Explosive Watergate Quiz Possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate's Watergate probe is expected to pursue a potentially explosive line of questioning into political use of official police intelligence information when televised hearings resume later this week.

Questioning will bore in on whether government wiretap information found its way into the hands of the Nixon re-election campaign.

"We already know of FBI wiretaps on reporters and White House aides," one Senate investigator said. "And we know about the Watergate taps. But there may have been 25 or 100 Watergates we don't know about yet that were carried out by the government and turned over to the Nixon re-election committee."

One source said it is likely that the Senate Watergate committee will call for testimony from Robert C. Mardian, former head of the Justice Department's Internal Security Division and later an official of the Nixon campaign. Mardian hasn't yet been added to the official witness list.

When hearings resume Tuesday morning, Watergate conspirator James W. McCord will again take the stand. He testified Friday that he had repeatedly been offered executive clemency by a former White House aide who told him President Nixon knew of the offer.

But toward the end of the afternoon session McCord also testified, in response to questions from Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., that he had received almost daily reports from the internal security division while he was security chief for the Nixon campaign.

This confirmed testimony McCord had given earlier in a civil lawsuit. He went on to add some previously undisclosed details.

McCord testified the information was provided by John Martin, chief of the analysis and evaluation section, and Martins' deputy, Joel Lisker. It contained government intelligence regarding political and nonpolitical individuals and groups that the men thought he "ought to be aware of," McCord said.

The witness said he put the information in memoranda that were distributed to "about six of the senior staff members" of the Nixon re-election campaign, including former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans, finance committee treasurer Hugh Sloan, finance committee counsel G. Gordon Liddy and administrative officer Robert C.Odle.

They were kept informed, McCord said, of "forthcoming demonstrations in the Washington area," a McGovern campaign committee's purported funding of Vietnam Veterans Against the War, a call "dealing with the bombing of the Pentagon" and unspecified other intelligence

Stans, however, denied Saturday that he had ever received such intelligence reports. He issued the denial through the Committee for the Re-election of the President.

Much of what McCord had to say in his four hours of testimony Friday about high-level involvement in the Watergate break-in and subsequent cover-up attempt was hearsay, Weicker, the junior member of the committee, noted. But his report of Justice Department involvement in the campaign was first-hand knowledge and as such "probably surpasses in importance and significance much of what else was said," the senator added.

★ ★ ★

The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

THE WEATHER: Tonight Partly Cloudy — Temperature: Maximum 60 — Minimum 42

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

VOL. CII—No. 181 SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 20, 1973 PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 25 CENTS SUNDAY

NAMED PROSECUTOR — Harvard Law Professor Archibald Cox was the center of attention as he held press conference in Harvard University News Office after being named as special government prosecutor in the Watergate case.

(UPI Telephoto)

Denies Nixon's Name In the Clemency Offer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former White House aide John J Caulfield was operating on orders from presidential counsel John W. Dean and possibly presidential advisor John D. Ehrlichman when he carried an offer of executive clemency to Watergate conspirator James W. McCord Jr., Senate sources said Saturday.

It was not known positively who directed Dean to make the offer, the sources said. But according to widely known information about the way Dean functioned, the sources said, he probably had conferred with Ehrlichman, then one of President Nixon's top two aides.

Caulfield has been subpoenaed before the Senate Watergate committee Tuesday to corroborate or discredit McCord's startling testimony about the offer.

White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler has denied that Nixon had any knowledge of meetings at which Caulfield is alleged to have made the offer last January. And the Washington Star-News said

Related Watergate story on Page 2.

Saturday that Caulfield claims he did not invoke Nixon's name when he carried the offer to McCord.

Caulfield confirmed in a statement that he had met with McCord three times and "conveyed to him certain messages from a White House official." Caulfield did not elaborate, but sources said he told committee investigators a few days ago that the offer of clemency came from Dean.

Nixon fired Dean April 30 and at the same time accepted the resignations of Ehrlichman and White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman. Caulfield took leave last Sunday from his job at the Treasury Department.

In other developments:

● The General Accounting Office (GAO) reported that Herbert W. Kalmbach, Nixon's personal lawyer, received more than $500,000 in unreported campaign funds in 1972, at least half of which went to Watergate defendants.

● Ziegler denied providing any assistance last fall to Donald H. Segretti, who is under indictment on charges involving alleged political sabotage. Deputy White House counsel Fred F. Fielding said in a sworn deposition made public that Ziegler was among several top presidential aides attending a meeting in October at which a press release drafted by Segretti about his activities was discussed.

Former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, already indicted by a federal grand jury in New York and frequently mentioned in testimony this week before the Senate's Watergate investigating committee, told UPI that "somebody has tried to make me the fall guy" in the scandal, "but it isn't going to work." Mitchell said, "the only thing I did was to try to get the President re-elected. I never did anything mentally or morally wrong."

● Attorney General-designate Elliot L. Richardson's choice of Archibald Cox for special Watergate prosecutor received strong support on Capitol Hill. Richardson and Cox, a former U.S. Solicitor General, will testify Monday before the Senate Judiciary Committee where Richardson's nomination has been stalled by questions over how much independence Cox will really have.

President's Armed Forces Day Message:

Won't Ease Up on Full Peace

NORFOLK, VA. (UPI) — President Nixon said Saturday it would be a crime against the memory of the nation's war dead if the United States slackened its efforts to force North Vietnam into scrupulous adherence to the cease-fire agreement.

"A peace agreement that is only a piece of paper is not something we are interested in," Nixon told an Armed Forces Day crowd estimated at more than 15,000 at the Norfolk naval station. "We want a peace agreement that is adhered to. We are adhering to it and we expect the other side to do the same."

The President, in apparent response to critics of his bombing policy in Cambodia and moves in Congress to stop it, said the United States is "continuing to take the necessary measures to insist that all parties to the agreement keep their word and live up to their obligations."

He also accused North Vietnam of failing to abide by its "promise, pledge and solemn agreement" to help account for Americans missing in action in Indochina while breaking the peace accords by maintaining troops in Laos and Cambodia and infiltrating military equipment into South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

Nixon, in one of his few public appearances since the Watergate scandal began to reach deeply into his administration, stressed his determination to continue with the tasks he has set for himself in his second term. He virtually echoed the point made by White House staff members who have declared that Nixon will not resign and he repeatedly referred to himself as the President and commander-in-chief.

Twice he gestured with an outstretched right arm toward the American flag snapping briskly in the breeze from the fantail of a nearby cruiser as he vowed the American colors "are not going to start running now — not in Southeast Asia, not anywhere around the globe."

Smiling frequently when he was interrupted by applause, the President ended his visit with a thumbs up sign.

The President also took the occasion to tell his audience of soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines assembled alongside the carrier Independence:

Related story on Page 2.

"Your courage and your steadfastness are the backbone of America's influence for peace around the world. I speak for all your fellow Americans when I say that we owe you a debt of gratitude we can never fully repay."

In his prepared text, the President did not mention the continued American bombing in Cambodia, for which he is under heavy fire in both Houses of Congress. But he obviously alluded to that in saying:

"North Vietnam...has persisted in violations of the Paris agreements. They have, for example, refused to withdraw the thousands of troops which they still maintain in Laos and Cambodia. They have poured huge amounts of military equipment into these areas and into South Vietnam.

"It would be a crime against the memory of those Americans who made the ultimate sacrifice for peace in Indochina, and a serious blow to this country's ability to lead constructively elsewhere in the world, for us to stand by and permit the settlement reached in Paris to be systematically destroyed.

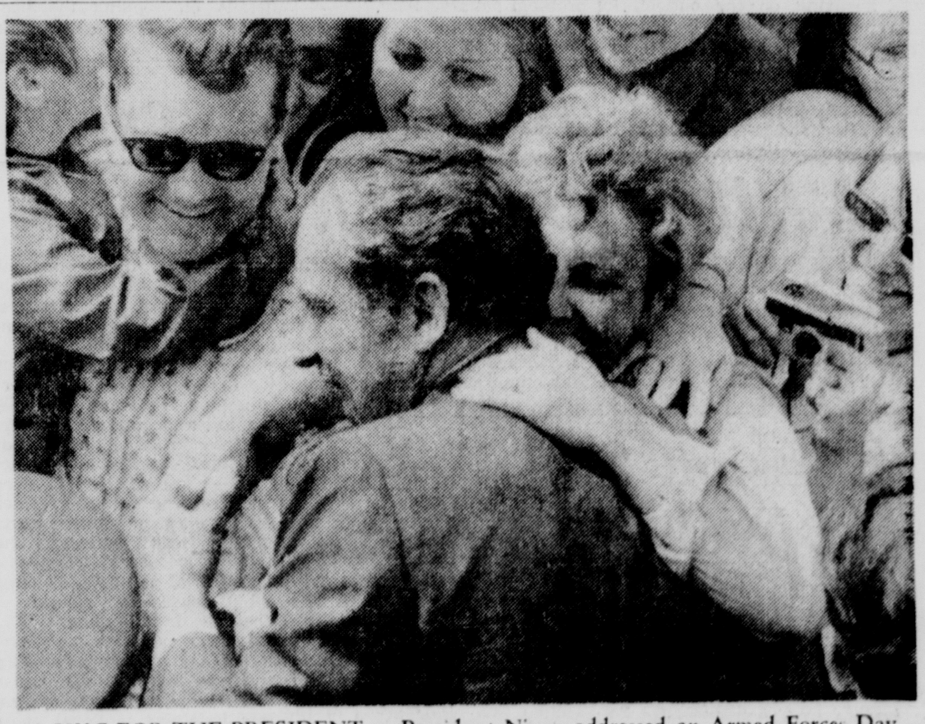
"That is why we are continuing to take the necessary measures to insist that all parties to the agreements keep their word and live up to their obligations. It should be clearly understood by everyone concerned, in this country and abroad, that our policy is not aimed at continuing or renewing the war. Rather it is aimed solely at preserving and strengthening the peace — a peace which we achieved at such cost in the past, and which holds such promise for the future."

Illinois Gal Miss U.S.A.

NEW YORK (AP) — Amanda Jones of Evanston, Ill., won the sparkling crown of Miss USA Saturday night, becoming the 22nd holder of the title.

Earlier, Kiki Kirkland of South Carolina was selected Miss Amity.

This year's Miss Beauty Pageant was held at the Broadway Theater in New York City.



A HUG FOR THE PRESIDENT — President Nixon addressed an Armed Forces Day gathering from the deck of the aircraft carrier Independence Saturday. Following his speech the Chief Executive ventured into the crowd and was hugged by an exuberant well wisher.

(UPI Telephoto)

AFTER PACT SIGNING — Soviet Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev (L) leads West German Chancellor Willy Brandt after they signed a 10-year pact Saturday, expected to boost the ailing Russian economy. The economic pact gives a framework for multimillion dollar future deals such as an exchange of Soviet natural gas for German pipe, and joint ventures building Soviet factories.

(UPI Telephoto)

Rocky OK Seen on School Aid, OTB

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The legislature has approved $74 million in additional school aid, a step delayed for months by haggling and by uncertainty about the amount of money available.

A bill approved Friday night by the Senate and Assembly provides a 2½ per cent increase in basic aid to school districts and $23 million in textbook aid for all schools, public, private and parochial.

Democrats in both houses declared that the increase was not enough, and offered unsuccessful amendments to boost it to 5½ per cent. The final bill passed the Senate 54-2 and the Assembly 134-1.

Also pushed through both houses was a bill providing a sweeping restructuring of the state's racing industry and of off-track betting.

All racing, OTB and lottery operations would be supervised by a single state board. OTB would be administered through seven regions, and Sunday racing would be allowed at local option.

Both the school aid and racing measures are certain to be signed by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, who had a strong hand in their drafting.

As the legislature raced through a hectic day Friday before adjourning for the weekend, there were these other developments:

—The Senate passed and sent to the Assembly a bill that would allow consumers to initiate class-action suits against manufacturers of faulty products. They must now sue on an individual basis.

—The Assembly gave final legislative approval to a bill revising the state's so-called "blue laws" governing Sunday sales. The items banned from sale would be spelled out more clearly, and small grocery stores would be exempted and allowed to sell all their regular merchandise on Sunday.

—The Senate defeated an Assembly-passed bill which would have required that every child be given a Social Security number immediately after birth. Sponsors billed it as an aid in reducing welfare fraud.

The Democrats who sought to enlarge the school aid increase repeated their charges that the state is building up a hidden surplus to be used for popular programs just before the 1974 elections.

Predicting a bigger increase by the Republicans next year, Assemblyman Arthur Kremer, D-Long Beach, said that "when all the manna comes from heaven because the governor is running for reelection and the legislature's running for reelection, don't think you've made up for all the hardships we imposed this year."

Republicans insisted that the state cannot afford a greater increase at this point. The Republican leadership has declined to make public its current estimates of the amount of money still available in the budget, although this week has seen both the school aid increase and an $80 million tax cut.

The state's new budget approved in March contained $50 million in undistributed new school aid. But the leadership was delayed for months in deciding how to distribute it and whether to increase it.

The increase voted Friday will provide the school districts with a total of $124 million additional in their new fiscal year, of which $75 million will come in the current state fiscal year.

The racing bill would leave New York City's off-track betting operation essentially intact.

Complaint Filed Against Boiceville Home Developer

By JON POWERS

BOICEVILLE — The Ulster County Health Department has filed a misdemeanor complaint against Mrs. Lina Luedtke, developer of a 24-home housing project on Deerfield Road in Boiceville, alleging that she willfully violated the public health law by neglecting to file maps or plans of the development with the board of health.

The complaint marks the first legal move taken against Mrs. Luedtke since it was reported last October that a number of allegedly inadequate septic tanks in the Deerfield Road development were spilling raw sewage into nearby Ashokan Reservoir.

The complaint was prepared by the Ulster County District Attorney's Office, and signed by Fred C. Wadnola, environmental sanitation engineer with the Ulster County Health Department.

The complaint is returnable Tuesday in Town of Olive Justice Court, with Town Justice Nancy Risely presiding.

The county health department alleges that Mrs. Luedtke willfully violated Section 1116, Subdivision 1 of the public health law by building and selling homes on a part of the subdivision without first filing a map or plans with the health department, and without obtaining the approval of the health department.

The formal complaint followed an investigation by the health department. That investigation was prompted by a series of complaints lodged against Mrs. Luedtke by several persons who own homes she built on Deerfield Road.

Wadnola noted that the county health department is not empowered to pursue charges of pollution against Mrs. Luedtke, because it involves sewage in the New York City Watershed. He said any such complaints would have to be pursued by New York City authorities.

It has been learned, meanwhile, that a federal grand jury in New York City is investigating reports of faulty sewage systems, and the possible pollution of the Ashokan Reservoir, in the Deerfield Road development. Assistant U.S. Attorney General Bart Schwartz declined to comment on the grand jury probe, but Wadnola confirmed that he has already been called to testify before the federal panel.

It has also been learned that officials of the New York State Attorney General's Office have inspected some of the septic systems on Deerfield Road, and are investigating the matter.

In late October, 1972, Joseph Boek, an engineer with the New York City Department of Water Resources, told The Freeman that sewage from the Deerfield Road development was seeping into the reservoir, a major source of water for New York City residents.

Mrs. Luedtke maintained at the time that the septic systems were properly installed, and that she was no longer responsible for any repairs. She said she had hired a Poughkeepsie engineering firm to inspect the sites and prove her contention.

Officials at Hayward and Pakan Associates, however, said Mrs. Luedtke has never given them the "go-ahead" to conduct their tests at the sites on Deerfield Road.

The homeowners, led by John Betz, have asked Mrs. Luedtke to repair the septic systems. She has refused. Wadnola told The Freeman that each of the septic systems may eventually have to be dug up and reinstalled. A major bone of contention at this time is who will pay for the work: the builder or the homeowners.

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INDICTED — Famous criminal lawyer F. Lee Bailey (R) and Glenn W. Turner, 39, head of a self-improvement firm called "Dare to Be Great," have been indicted by a Federal grand jury in Orlando, Fla., on charges of mail fraud and conspiracy in the sale of distributorships for three of Turner's firms. Turner appeared briefly in Ulster County last summer, giving a speech before a sales meeting of one of his organizations at the Granit Hotel in Accord.
(UPI Telephoto)

Hijacked Hostages OK in Havana

MERIDA, Mexico (AP) — A commandeered Venezuelan airliner refueled here Saturday afternoon on a forced 24-hour tour of Latin American airports and flew to Cuba with four hijackers and 38 hostages aboard.

Radio Havana said the plane landed in Cuba at 6:25 p.m. EDT, and that all the passengers were safe. Venezuela had refused the armed hijackers' demand of freedom for 79 "political prisoners."

There was no immediate word of what happened after the Havana landing. The hijackers had told newsmen in Merida they would free the passengers and crew in the Cuban capital, then blow up the plane.

The four leftist hijackers came off the plane in Merida to talk with newsmen. They invited an Associated Press photographer aboard to confirm that the 32 passengers, five crewmen and a Mexican government official were not hurt.

"The passengers have nothing against us and we have nothing against them," one of the hijackers said through an interpreter. "The airplane is Venezuelan government property so we will blow it up when we get to Havana."

The four terrorists, three young men and a young woman, earlier had threatened to blow up the Convair turboprop plane and the Venezuelan passengers unless Venezuela freed 79 imprisoned revolutionaries. After Venezuelan authorities refused, a Mexican official borded the plane in Mexico City and apparently talked the hijackers out of their threat.

En route to Cuba from Mexico City, the plane made its second stop for fuel at Merida since the hopscotch marathon journey began Friday during a domestic Venezuelan flight.

The plane arrived in Mexico City on Saturday morning after earlier stops in Curacao, Panama and Merida. Merida is on Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula, which juts out into the Caribbean toward Cuba.

The guerrillas were heavily armed. The woman, looking haggard and weary, held a pistol on newsmen as they talked at the foot of the airplane steps on the second stop in Merida.

The hijackers previously had threatened to use hand grenades to blow up the plane, but they declined to say whether they had grenades in their pockets.

The passengers appeared to be in good health, though obviously frightened and tired.

Another Problem For Skylab Effort

HOUSTON (UPI) — Dealing with a new Skylab snag, mission control Saturday began to purge suspected lethal gas from the cabin of America's first earth-orbiting space station.

The problem, caused by overheating of foam plastic insulation in the unmanned craft, was not viewed as immediately serious. But it was another complication to salvage efforts by flight controllers and the first Skylab astronauts.

Astronauts Charles "Pete" Conrad, Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz, wearing sport clothes, worked in simulators at the Johnson Space Center in Houston to perfect emergency techniques for shading Skylab with an awning and boosting its inadequate power supply.

Around-the-clock efforts to ready the repair kit and train the astronauts in its use were going smoothly enough for the crew to plan a half day off today. They were to fly to Huntsville, Ala., late in the day and resume their intense training scheduled Monday.

Space agency officials said they hoped to pack the hastily assembled repair tools and at least two versions of the silver and white awning inside the crew's Apollo command ship at Cape Kennedy by Tuesday night. The astronauts were aiming toward a blastoff time of 9 a.m. EDT Friday.

Physicians at the Houston space center determined through tests that temperatures on Skylab's skin, which reached some 230 degrees Fahrenheit shortly after the vehicle was launched Monday, might have driven a gas called Toluene Diisocyanate (TDI) from thick foam polyurethane insulation lining the cabin's interior walls.

Good Will Must On Bodies: Hanoi

SAIGON (UPI) — Graves of American servicemen "are scattered here and there all over North Vietnam" but the bodies eventually will be returned if there is a display of "good will," a Hanoi delegate to the four-party team engaged in recovery efforts said Saturday.

In reports of continued sporadic fighting, the Saigon command said Saturday that five Communists were killed Friday when they attacked a South Vietnamese government infantry position 17 miles northwest of Saigon near Tan Uyen. Five infantrymen were reported wounded.

Speaking on the outlook for return of the bodies of servicemen, Maj. Nguyen Phu Binh, a North Vietnamese delegate to the Joint Military Team (JMT), told a news conference at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airfield that the cooperation of local North Vietnamese is necessary for locating graves because "the graves of U.S. military personnel are scattered here and there all over North Vietnam."

He said, "People in North Vietnam are very angry and indignant at violations (of the Jan. 28 cease-fire) by the Saigon administration, which are tolerated by the U.S. government."

"But with good will," he said, "we shall continue to settle this problem satisfactorily."

According to U.S. officials, more than 50 Americans died in captivity in North Vietnam. In addition, many of the 1,317 Americans missing in action in Indochina may be fliers shot down and killed in North Vietnam.

Hanoi has thus far listed the names of 23 Americans who died as prisoners, plus one unidentified flier who died last Dec. 27 in a B52 crash, for a total of 24. Another body has not yet been identified, but the North Vietnamese said they believed it was that of a Thai.

Officers of the JMT, representing the United States, North and South Vietnam and the Viet Cong, have visited the graves of all 25 since May 11, but details on sending the bodies home have yet to be worked out.

'Scoop' Jackson Sees White House Showdown

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., predicted Saturday the congressional inquiry into CIA connections with the Watergate scandal will trigger a constitutional confrontation with the White House over the doctrine of executive privilege.

Jackson, in a telephone interview, said he expected former presidential aides John D. Ehrlichman and H.R. Haldeman would claim executive privilege when called to testify in the burgeoning investigation that now involves four congressional committees.

"It's headed for a showdown," Jackson said. He suggested the whole issue could wind up in the courts for a ruling on contempt citations if the aides decline to testify on matters involving their contacts with the President.

Under the doctrine of executive privilege recent Presidents have claimed that certain conversations between them and their aides were of a confidential nature and therefor not subject to scrutiny by Congress or the public.

Jackson noted that President Nixon has laid down guidelines restricting past and present aides from testifying on matters involving personal contact with him.

Jackson is a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, which is conducting a series of closed hearings that have produced testimony from past and present CIA administrators that the agency was pressured to help in a coverup of the Watergate scandal and to lend its assistance in the investigation of Daniel Ellsberg, the former defendant in the Pentagon Papers trial.

Jackson emphasized that the committee has no direct evidence that the President knew of the contacts by his aides with the CIA officials in either matter. But like Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., the committee chairman, Jackson said he found it hard to believe that the President was not aware that Haldeman and Ehrlichman were exerting pressure on the agency.

"It's incredible that, Haldeman and Ehrlichman being involved and this being such a high priority, it's inconceivable to me" that Nixon would not know, Jackson said.

"But do we have direct evidence that the President knew? The answer is no."

Tension Still Holds At Walpole Prison

WALPOLE, Mass. (AP) — Tension built on 18 months of intermittent violence and persistant hostility between prisoners and guards continued to permeate Walpole state prison Sunday after a disturbance Saturday which left six inmates hospitalized.

Prisoners were locked up Saturday morning, and a shakedown scheduled for Sunday night got underway 32 hours early.

Correction Department spokesman John MacLean said inmate refused to return to their cells Friday night for a head count and later swarmed the prison, throwing objects, starting fires and smashing through hollow cinder block walls to get from the maximum security section into other areas of the prison.

Damage was reported to be "extensive," especially in the kitchen and dining areas.

An inmate who refused to identify himself said prisoners had requested a shakedown to be conducted on a cell block by cell block basis or a 48-hour lockup in the recreation area.

Rogers Satisfied

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers flew across the width of the huge South American continent Saturday satisfied with the success so far of his eight-nation Latin American tour.

Rogers' Air Force 707, clearly marked "United States of America" on its fuselage, was flying from Bogota to Rio de Janeiro on a seven-hour trip that was taking it from the Andes to Brazil's Atlantic coast.

Before he left Bogota, the fifth stop of his tour, Rogers unveiled for Latin America a seven-point policy based on a "relationship of realism and frankness."

Rogers' policy address, the main one of his trip, was made appropriately from a Spanish colonial mansion in downtown Bogota named ofter one of Latin America's most revered political heroes—Simon Bolivar.

The mansion is called "Casa Bolivar" and also serves as the presidential palace of Colombia, whose president, Misael Pastrana Borrero, was sitting next to Rogers as he read his message.

The secretary's speech contained few surprises. But it provided more specific details of what Washington means when it talks about a "mature partnership" with its neighbors of Latin America and the Caribbean.

Today's Specials

Robin Sears, a resident of Syosset, L.I., has left the Ulster County area and with a good impression. Robin, a student at the State University College at Cortland, was here for two months of field experience in health services with the Ulster County Health Department. A story and photo on her experiences may be found on page 3.

SUNY students at New Paltz, meanwhile, are nearing the end of a field work program in Student Mental Health. These students have been assigned to agencies on the basis of their interests, aptitudes and vocational objectives. Story and photo on page 9.

And for **Mrs. Elsie Kent,** a Kingston woman, it was an Employe of the Year award from the Association for Retarded Children during the recent dinner-dance. Story and photo on C-6.

Circus Time is just about upon us. The **Kingston Kiwanis** will be sponsoring the **Clyde Beatty-Cole Brothers Circus** on Tuesday, June 5, at the Old Port Ewen Airport grounds off Route 9W South. Story and photo Page 20.

Another name in the news this week was Hamilton Fish Sr., a former congressman, who was the center of attraction at the Elks Club in Poughkeepsie. A photo review of this testimonial may be found on Page 26.

Column reading:

City Hall reporter **Hugh Reynolds' City Beat** column is on Page 5 and **Terri Francis Jackson** talks about **Getting It Together** on C-6.

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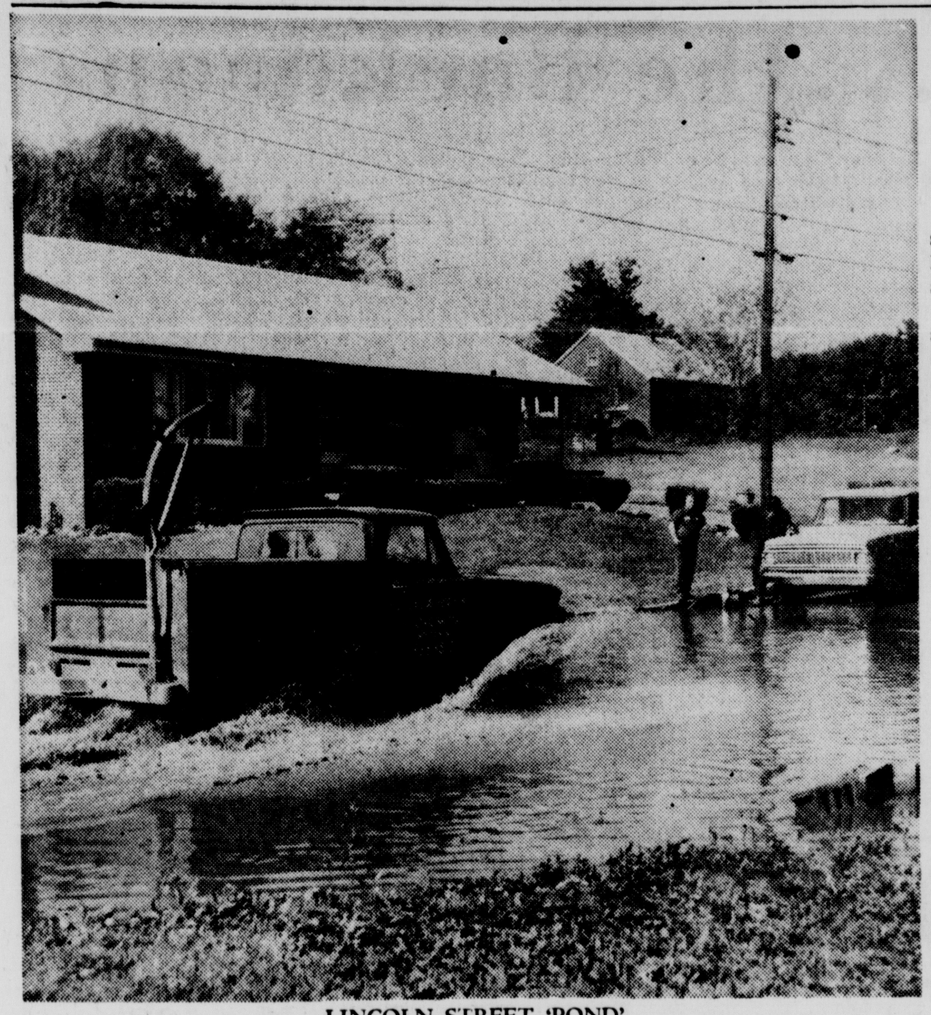


LINCOLN STREET 'POND'
(Freeman photo by Kruh)

Money Seen the Only Rx

Lincoln St. 'Oasis' Nothing New

By HUGH REYNOLDS

April showers bring . . . May showers but Vincent Kelder of 90 Lincoln Street is in no mood to sing about it.

Just about every year the street in front of Kelder's home floods, creating a "pond" with a depth of at least a foot. "The city refuses to take care of it," Kelder asserts. "I've talked to the mayor, two aldermen and the Board of Public Works and they still won't do anything."

Kelder built his home on Lincoln Street 10 years ago but the problem goes back further than that. A Freeman photo published in the late '50s shows former Alderman Joseph Turck at the site — in a rowboat.

And, the city engineer's records indicate that there is more rain now, particularly during May than there was then. Records for the 11-year period between 1955 and 1965 show an average rainfall for May of 1.99 inches. The average for 1966-72 has jumped to 3.90. In May of last year 6.20 inches were recorded; so far this month 4.05 inches have fallen.

And as far as the city doing something about the flooding, the city is willing to install storm sewers in the area, if, and it is an expensive if, the homeowners in that area are wlling to pay 75 per cent of the cost, as per the city charter.

"I would imagine that the cost would be higher than average," says Charles J. Cole, superintendent of public works. "It's all rock in that area and I doubt very much if a gravity system could be installed since the existing storm sewer line on East Chester Street is higher. It probably would involve the construction of a pumping station."

Last year, City Engineer Thomas R. Wickman visited the area which flooded as usual, and suggested that maybe more catch basins were needed. Kelder says he hasn't heard anything on that idea since. Cole explains: "Catch basins will not cure the problem. We have two leaching fields in there now and they are ineffective. In the absence of storm sewers there is just no way to solve the problem."

There is an added complication. That area is on the right-of-way of the proposed but long delayed Kingston-Ulster Arterial. "They've been telling me this for 10 years, says Kelder. "They're still giving me the same story. It'll be another 10 years before they build that road."

In the meantime, says Cole, the city is doing the best it can under the circumstances. "They send two or three men who sit there all day with a pump," says Kelder.

And that, in the absence of a large infusion of money from area residents, would seem to be the extent of city participation in solving the problem. "It's an unfortunate situation," says Cole. "The economics of the area don't justify the installation of storm sewers. "It isn't anything that money can't cure."

Cortland Student Winds Up Trip

County Health Her Field

KINGSTON

A Syosset, L.I. resident, a student at State University, Cortland, recently completed two months of field experience in health services with the Ulster County Health Department.

Robin Sears for the past eight weeks functioned in all phases of health services offered by Ulster County. She worked in association with the public health nurses of the Health Department's Nurses Division attending well baby clincis, immunization clinics and making calls to those who requried assistance.

The field experience is part of her education to prepare her for a position as an educator or a career in public health.

During her training here, she visited and worked with professionals in the TB and RD Association and the Mid-Hudson Heart Association.

Mrs. Sears also trained with the Ulster County Drug Commission, working with Michael K. Wood, administrative director at the county methadone clinic.

She also learned about Ulster County mosquito control program during her indoctrination in that Health Department unit.

The local training period also included a tour of Kingston Hospital where she learned about patient services; a one-day seminar at the State University at New Paltz on migrant education, and a day working with a physical therapist assisting people who have had strokes.

Mrs. Sears also spent some time at the Chest Clinic learning how to administer the Tine Test for TB. Her field experience training also included work with the Social Services Department in the child welfare area and the Medicaid unit involving senior citizens and the role of nursing homes.

With the Division of Environmental Sanitation, Mrs. Sears learned office procedure and record keeping. With County Public Health sanitarians, she inspected landfills in the county and learned about sludge disposal, sewage disposal systems and septic tanks.

Also on the agenda were restaurant inspections, checking menus, dishwashers and storage areas.

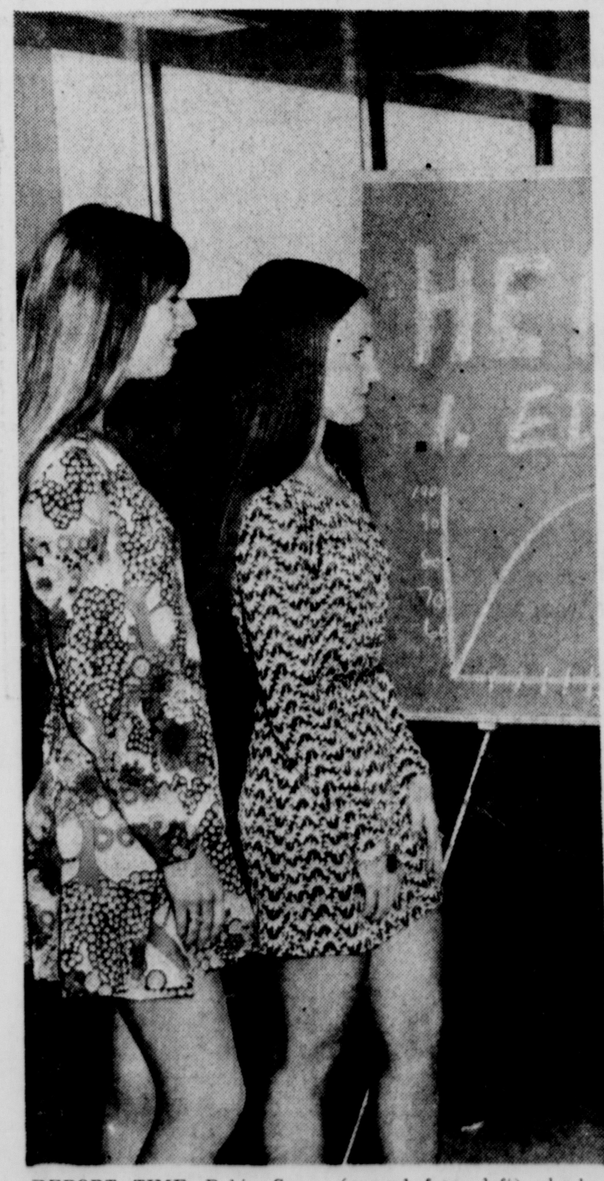
During the mosquito patrol, she took water samples and wore boots checking swamp areas for mosquito larva.

In the area of air pollution, she inspected county monitoring sites in Kingston, New Paltz and Ellenville and learned how to change filters and record results of monitoring.

The training also included a tour of the Port Ewen Water plant and information about water supply treatment.

Mrs. Sears, at the conclusion of her training observed it was a rewarding experience. she learned a lot by working in the field and during her stay in this area learned about the people of Ulster County, how they lived their needs and their problems. She commended the county employes she worked with. She described them as "good teachers that knew their jobs well, a nice group to be with and to learn by."

She now returns to Cortland State to attend a seminar in which all students who were on field training will participate. There were 36 participating in health education field training throughout the U.S. and overseas in England.



REPORT TIME—Robin Sears (second from left) checks graph in Ulster County Sanitation Division office following her two months of field experience in this area. With her is Karen Frampton, public health sanitarian. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

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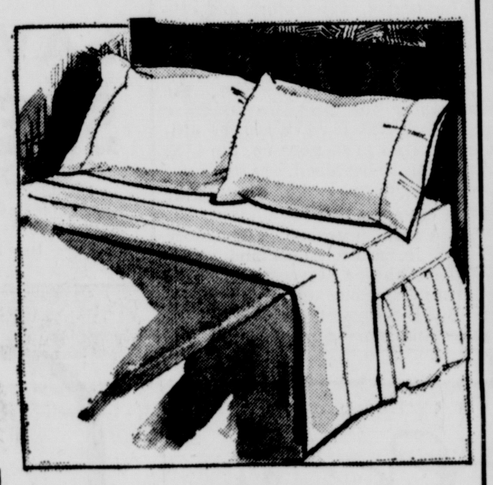

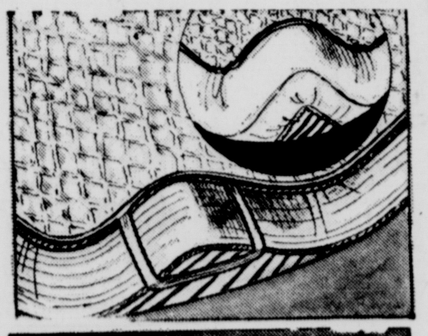

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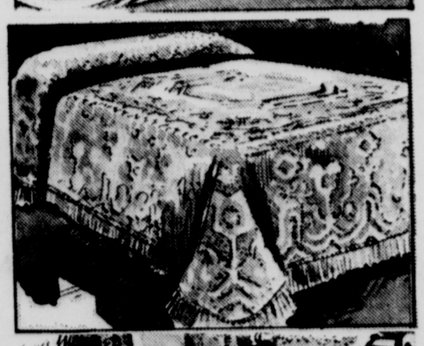

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45"	11.88	22.88	26.88						
54"	12.88	23.88	27.88						
63"	14.88	26.88	34.88	34.88	34.88				
84"	15.88	31.88	38.88	38.88	38.88	77.66	77.66	38.88	38.88
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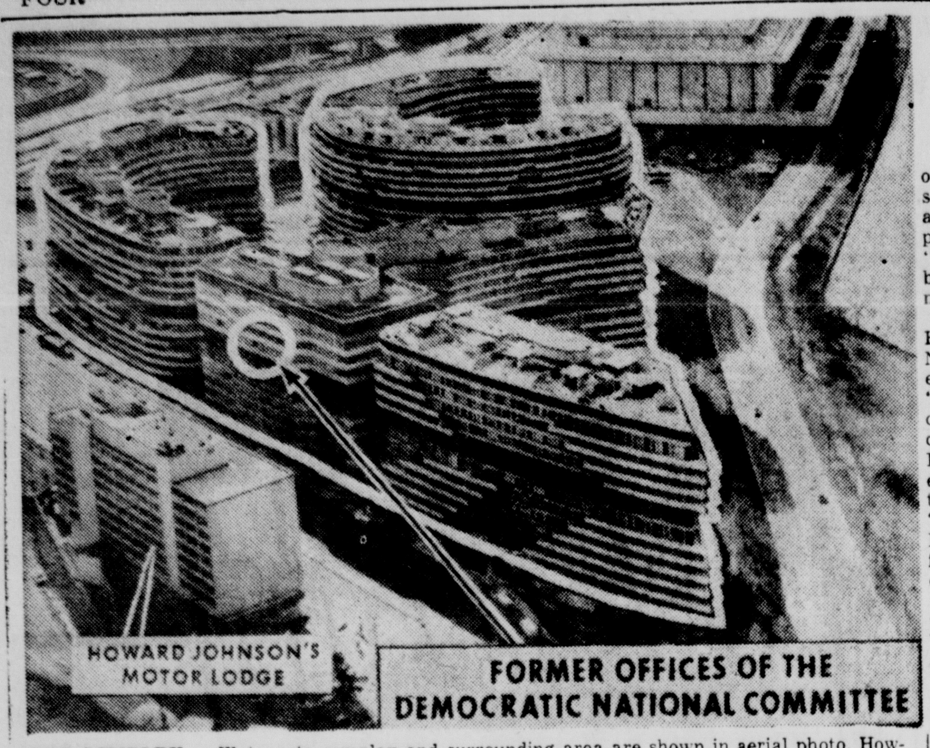
Watergate...the Backdrop



THE COMPLEX — Watergate complex and surrounding area are shown in aerial photo. Howard Johnston's Hotel (1) is across the street from Wategate office building (2) where the Democratic National Committee offices (arrows) were located. In R rear (3) is John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

WASHINGTON (UPI) — No one knows if Richard Nixon still keeps count of his crises, as he did 11 years ago when he published his autobiography, "Six Crises." If he does, no one but Richard Nixon knows what number he has reached.

The first six were the Alger Hiss case which propelled Nixon to fame; the $18,000 fund episode which led to his "Checkers" speech in the 1952 campaign for the vice presidency; President Dwight D. Eisenhower's debilitating illnesses; the mob attacks ir his 1958 trip to Latin America; the "Kitchen Debate" with Nikita Khrushchev, and his 1960 race for the presidency, lost by an eyelash.

Whatever its count on his personal scoreboard of stress, Watergate will hold an enduring place on Nixon's crisis list.

It is the crisis that will not go away. It threatens to dog the remainder of his presidency. And there is talk in Washington that it may cut short his presidency.

So far, nearly 100 members of Congress have asked the Legislative Reference Service for material on the impeachment or resignation of a president.

Watergate now moves into Phase III, the very public examination, on television, of the very private men around Nixon.

Unlike the characters of other scandals who were accused for the most part of using power for personal aggrandizement or greed, they stand charged with using power to perpetuate themselves in positions of power.

Watergate's Phase I was the discovery, shortly after midnight on Saturday, June 17, 1972, by an $80-a-week security guard, Frank Wills, of tape on two doors at the Watergate office building to prevent them from locking.

Wills removed the tape and continued his rounds. Ten minutes later, he returned "just to make sure." Again, the doors had been taped open, all the way to the sixth floor headquarters of the Democratic National Committee. Wills called the cops.

The discovery by the Washington Post of the significance of the Watergate break-in followed quickly. Within three days, the Post found the link with the White House. It was an address book in the possession of the burglars bearing the initials "W.H." and the notation "W. House" next to the name of E. Howard Hunt.

"Mr. Hunt is not here now," a secretary said when a Post reporter telephoned the executive mansion.

Ronald Ziegler at first would not dignify what he called "a third-rate burglary attempt" with comment from the White House pedestal. He accused the Post of "shabby journalism."

On the campaign stump, George S. McGovern set aside his denunciations of the Vietnam bloodshed and of tax-deductible three-martini businessmen's lunches and sought from time to time to capitalize on the Watergate disclosures.

The Nixon landslide in November and the guilty pleas of Hunt, four Cuban-surnamed co-conspirators and the conviction of G. Gordon Liddy and James W. McCord Jr., seemed to settle the matter.

But Federal Court Judge John J. Sirica, a Republican, was not satisfied. Hoping to induce them to tell from where and from whom their orders came, he imposed heavy "provisional" sentences on the defendants. And it worked.

Phase II

Phase II: McCord talks. In a letter to Sirica, he said perjury had been committed at the trial. He said the defendants were pressured to keep quiet and plead guilty. (Later he was to report that executive clemency—which can only be granted by the President—was promised in exchange for silence.)

Starting in late March, a daily stream of disclosures came tumbling out, sprung oose by Sirica's strategy. The scandal now involved not only the crime but the coverup.

The cast widened and the names were more familiar: Mitchell, adviser closest to Nixon; Stans, his fund raiser; Ehrlichman, Haldeman, Dean, whose secretary in a quaking voice read a statement saying he would not be made the scapegoat. Gray, who furnished FBI files to Dean. Colson, who announced that he had taken a lie detector test and had been found unimplicated by the machine. Segretti, accused of organizing attempts to sabotage Democratic candidates in the primaries with funds provided by Nixon's personal lawyer, Kalmbach. Mitchell and Stans, indicted by a New York grand jury on charges of lying and obstructing justice.

The Gold Factors Explained

LONDON (AP) — The price of gold hit record highs in Europe this week above $100 an ounce, and the U.S. dollar was in trouble again. Here is an explanation of some of the factors in the situation:

Question: What is so good about gold?

Answer: Gold has two roles. One is historic, as a backer of money, since the days when coins were worth their weight in gold. Nowadays in many parts of the world paper money is still worth no more than the amount of gold it can buy. When people worry that the buying power of their money is shrinking, they often prefer to hold gold instead. If enough of them change their money for gold at the same time, they drive up the price of the metal.

Q. What is the other role of gold?

A. Like coffee, tin or any other commodity, gold can be traded on open markets in Europe. When orders to buy outweigh orders to sell, the price goes up. In recent months the demand from dentists, jewelers, industry, hoarders and financial speculators has been greater than the supplies of newly mined gold reaching the market. So the price has gone up.

Q. Why the big rise in the price of gold now?

A. Gold has been climbing for the past two years. As confidence in the twice-devalued U.S. dollar declined, more and more individuals and companies decided to pay out dollars to buy gold. This weakened the dollar and doubled the gold price over the past year.

By last Friday, gold had reached a record high of about $97 an ounce in Europe. The Watergate scandal was undermining confidence in the dollar further. Traders were virtually certain the gold price would break through the psychologically important hurdle of $100 an ounce this week and then climb even higher.

Decisions were made over the weekend to buy millions of dollars worth of gold on Monday. The price broke $100 that day and went as high as $124 an ounce briefly in Paris before beginning to settle down by the middle of the week. The long-term outlook remained unclear.

Q. Who bought gold?

A. Wealthy interests in the Middle East who are paid in dollars and felt safer holding gold, international corporations with spare cash, speculators and such hoarders as French peasants who traditionally buy gold in times of political or economic uncertainty. The big buyers keep their identities secret. Dealers were divided Thursday over the importance of Middle East buyers.

Q. Can anybody buy gold?

A. No. Americans have been barred from buying gold legally since 1934. A measure now before Congress may change this. But for the moment, Americans can take advantage of rising gold prices by buying stock in profitable gold mines. Most European and Asian governments allow their citizens to buy and hold gold.

Q. Who sells gold?

A. South Africa mines 78 per cent of the non-Communist world's supply of new gold. The Soviet Union is another key source of new gold. Australia, Canada and some other countries are less important suppliers.

These countries, together with hoarders and speculators, often keep their supplies off the market when prices are rising. This can drive prices up further for more profitable sales later. Russia and South Africa appear to be holding back now.

Q. Will the gold price always go up?

A. Not necessarily. Governments are working to reform the international monetary system. Should they find a new reserve unit for money to replace gold, the price of the metal will probably drop. Any time the South Africans or the Russians decide to unload supplies on the market, the price should drop sharply.

Q. How does a gold buying rush affect the dollar?

A. If holders of dollars use them to buy up large quantities of gold, the market is flooded with dollars and the value declines. And since 1968 there have been two gold markets, official and free. On the official market, used for transactions between governments, the price of gold is now $42.22 an ounce. Industries, speculators and others trade on the free markets where the price is now over $100 an ounce. The higher the free market price rises, the greater the pressure to raise the official price. When the official gold price goes up, the U.S. dollar is devalued.

Q. What happens if the dollar is devalued?

A. Americans must pay more for imported goods and vacations abroad. It costs more to run U.S. businesses overseas. But U.S. exports become cheaper and more competitive.

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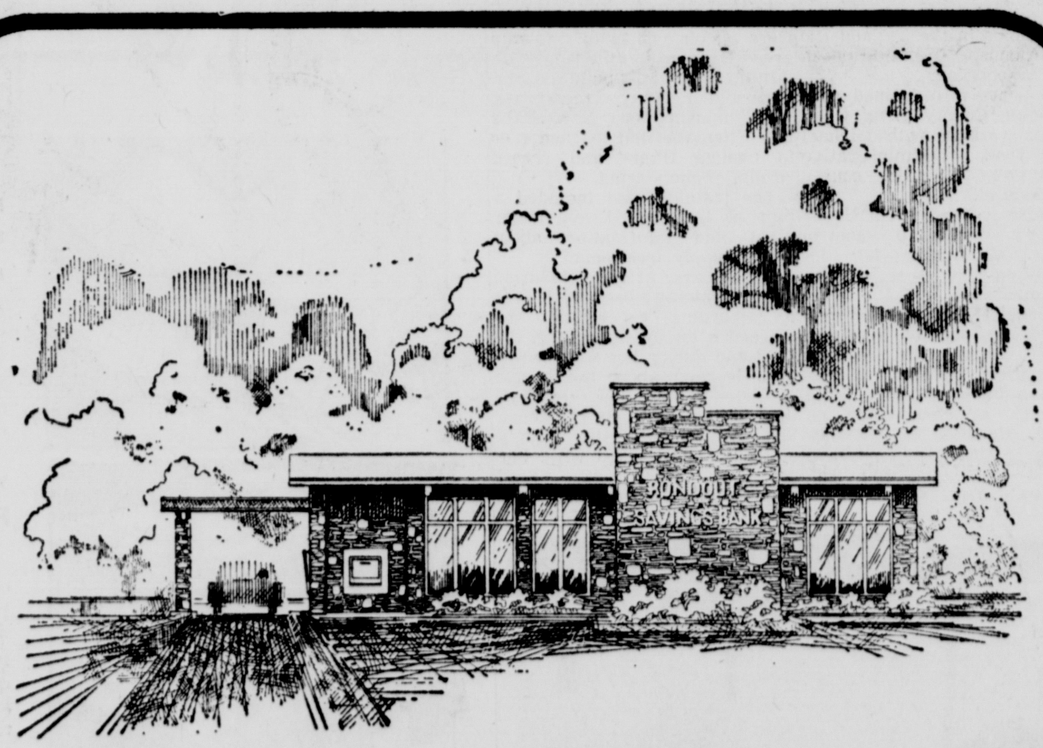

A somewhat different bank

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School Board...A Predictable Disaster

City Beat

By HUGH REYNOLDS
Freeman City Hall Reporter

DAY OF RECKONING—"It's not a good financial picture," said Mrs. Evelyn Corsones, chairman of the city school district's business management committee, "but it is a realistic and honest figure."

Mrs. Corsones might have been more accurate in saying: It is a potentially disasterous financial picture and the worst is yet to come.

The board approved a record budget (every budget every place these days is a record) of some $17.3 million Tuesday night by a surprising 6-3 vote. We say surprising because board members usually emerge from their executive sessions arm in arm which is to say, unanimously agreed to what ever they had to meet in secret about.

No matter how you look at it, the district is in tough shape. There will be a deficit from this year of $200,000, or "slightly more." Revenues are down by $500,000. Expenses are up by $238,000, for now. As board member Ward Todd pointed out, the worst is yet to come: new contracts must be negotiated with most of the district's employes. And perhaps, most ominously, the district is within $38,000 of its constitutional taxing limit.

One might wonder why "all of a sudden" the fiscal bottom dropped out of the school district. As a matter of fact it wasn't all that sudden. The fiscal slide started a good three years ago, fueled by spiraling costs and a stabilizing tax base.

School fiscal officers could see the handwriting on the wall but they were hoping that the city, specifically, the city assessor, would bail them out.

The city assessor has been conducting what amounts to an exercise in futility these past three years: raising assessments on what he considers to be badly underassessed properties only to have the courts reverse the city and hand the money right back, with interest. The Hudson Cement case is a prime example. The city and the school district both had to kick back in excess of $45,000 on that one, not to mention the loss of future revenues.

The Hudson Cement case (among others) was in litigation last year when the school board drew up its current budget, the one that just expired with a $200,000, "slightly more" deficit. And school fiscal officers were well aware of the city's track record in such cases: the city has never "won one.

"What happened," we asked a school board fiscal officer last year, "if the city loses those cases?"

"Well," said the fiscal officer, gazing out the window "we'll be okay this year. But next year, watch out."

Next year is here.

* * *

SCHOOL BOARDS—We read in Thursday's Freeman that the voters of the Red Hook District will be given the option this June of keeping the terms of school board members at five years or reducing them to three.

Two of the incumbents want to keep it at five, contending that a member needs a few years to get acquainted with the complexities of a modern district and that five years gives a certain continuity to the board.

Let's look at the other side. Five years is a long time. Ulster County legislators are elected for two years; Kingston alderman are elected for two years; Kingston's mayor and alderman-at-large are elected for two years.

Kingston School Board members are elected for five years and that is too long a time and we think that is one of the major problems with the board.

For one thing, it is difficult to get qualified candidates to give up five years of their time . . . a lot of their time: 10 hours a week on school board business is not at all uncommon.

For another, a five-year term tends to insulate the board member from the people who put him or her there in the first place. In short, they become unresponsive, running the district to suit themselves.

Three years sounds just about right. It should serve to attract more qualified candidates; anyone with the modicum of intelligence should be able to figure out what's going on in a year and contribute accordingly and it would make these people more accountable more often to those people they're supposed to be representing.

The Gallup Poll

Middleman Gets Blame for Meat Prices

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By GEORGE GALLUP

PRINCETON, N.J.

The middleman, who processes or distributes the food, comes in for the lion's share of the blame for the rise in meat prices. Six in ten (60 per cent) of American consumers say the middleman is most to blame. Another 14 per cent say the store or retail outlet is primarily responsible for high prices, and only 8 per cent name the farmer.

Persons with less formal education and lower annual incomes are more likely to blame the store rather than the middleman or farmer for rising food prices. Eight per cent of those with a college background think the store is most to blame for the rise in meat prices, while 14 per cent of persons with a high school background agree. Eighteen per cent of those with a grade school education point the finger of blame at the store or retail outlet.

Only 7 per cent of persons whose income exceeds $15,000 per year think most of the blame for high meat prices rests with the retail outlet. In sharp contrast, almost four times as large a proportion among those with incomes under $3,000 blame the store.

Although women are the primary food shoppers, little difference is found between the view of men and women. Nor are those differences marked in terms of the occupation group of the respondent.

The recent boycott to protest rising meat prices was remarkably effective considering its loose organization. Nearly six persons in ten in the survey say they have either made plans to eat less meat (or presently do so), or participated in the recent meat boycott.

Nationally, 30 per cent have made plans to eat less meat (or presently do so), while 26 per cent participated in the boycott.

The boycott was most effective in the East where 36 per cent said they participated.

Here are some of the comments recorded in the survey:

"We buy all our food at the commissary," said the 29-year-old wife of an Army captain. "But even the commissary has high prices. It's ridiculous to pay $8 for one roast that gets eaten in one meal."

A 46-year-old housewife from Atlanta commented: "I don't think we've bought any meat in the past week — prices are so high we can't even afford to look at meat in the market."

A 29-year-old insurance agent from Maryland had this to say: "I grew up on meat. The boycott is a contemporary and artificial thing of society. Farmers should be allowed to produce as much as they can — it's a matter of supply and demand."

Inflation is currently considered the most important problem facing the nation. In a survey conducted in early March, 6 in 10 persons named the high cost of living their top concern with many citing food and meat prices as the chief culprits in rising prices.

President Nixon recently said that soaring food prices remain the biggest obstacle to curbing inflation. He urged farmers to boost production as a means of delivering more food to the nation's supermarkets.

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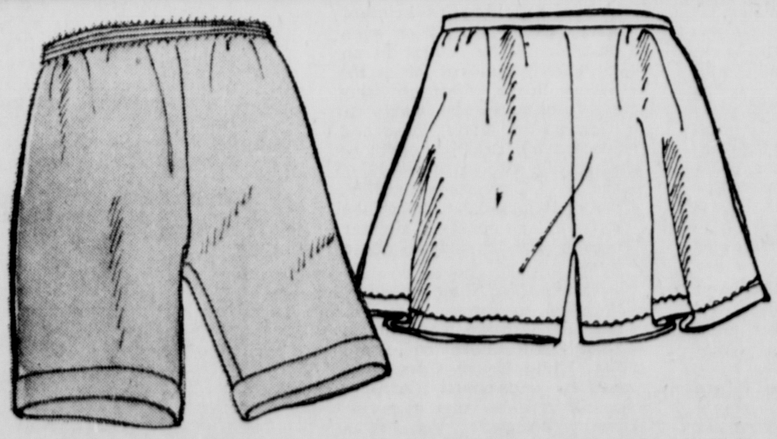

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MAY 20, 1973

Freeman Editorials

Poppy Day Significance

For more than 45 years red poppies have been worn proudly by many Americans around Memorial Day. As this date draws near again, let's review the flower's significance and the purpose of Poppy Day.

Many of us wear the poppy once a year to signify the feeling of reverence in our hearts for the servicemen who died for America during two World Wars, the Korean War and the Vietnam War. The poppy is their flower. It has become the symbol of their supreme sacrifice.

But in addition to serving as a memorial to the war dead, the poppy also helps ease the burden carried by the men who returned disabled in mind and body. Making these symbolic flowers gives employment to veterans who otherwise would not be able to earn support for themselves and their families.

As the special significance of Poppy Day has become widely known, more and more of us wear these small red flowers proudly. The poppy has become recognized as an appropriate way in which our war dead can be honored while the disabled are rehabilitated.

Funds from the Poppy Day sales enables our local American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars Posts and their Auxiliaries to carry on this worthwhile project and others. Help these organizations to help others.

When you are asked to wear a poppy in May remember the veteran in a hospital or workshop who made this memorial flower.

So, wear a poppy to honor the war dead and at the same time help the living.

Wall Torn Down

President Nixon has reorganized his administration and in a sense has torn down the so-called "Berlin Wall" that surrounded him in his first term in office.

But in building his team back to normal strength he has stuck to persons already associated with the administration, for the most part, in other capacities.

Classic examples are the newest assignments for Elliot Richardson and James R. Schlesinger.

Mr. Richardson had been Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. Then in a surprising switch he became Secretary of Defense. But only briefly. Now he is the Attorney General-designate. Mr Schlesinger who came to Washington to serve in the Budget Bureau, moved from there to chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, then director of CIA and now has been selected to fill the vacancy left in Defense by Mr. Richardson.

Those on the Washington scene offer several explanations for the President staying with persons he knows best.

They see the President as a "loner," despite his many years in the public eye, and whereas a man with a different personality might have concluded that the old system had failed and that new types of aides were needed, this is not Mr. Nixon's way.

Mr. Nixon is not happy in a crowd and he is not happy with what he terms "untested" advisors. So he's playing a high level game of musical chairs.

Also the President must have felt that he had to act quickly and that it would be easier to persuade those already on board to take on different assignments. With Watergate still dominating the headlines, top executives are more reluctant now to join the team than during his first administration.

David Packard, for instance, had been considered for the Defense job. He turned it down, pleading pressure in private business. Ordinarily, this excuse is not used when the President calls.

John Connally has returned to President Nixon's side as a non-salaried advisor. This gives him exposure, flexibilty of movement and precludes his having to be confirmed by the Senate. It also allows him, as a lawyer, to retain his long list of wealthy clients.

At the ballpark, as the saying goes, you can't tell the players without a scorecard.

In Washington you'll be able to tell who the players are—because their names and faces are well-known—but you'll need a scorecard to determine what positions they're assigned to.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

The Irrepressible Martha Mitchell

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINTON — Women across the country have bombarded us with questions about Martha Mitchell. Is the Nixon Administration trying to "put her away" for speaking out? Will she stand by her indicted husband, ex-Attorney General John Mitchell? What is she really like?

John and Martha Mitchell began their life together rather suddenly. "John just walked in one morning and asked for a divorce," his former wife, Betty, has said. The divorce was granted in Reno on December 19, 1957. Less than a week later, John and Martha exchanged vows in Elkton, Md., a border town then known for its quicky marriages.

The bride, mother of a 10-year-old son, got her divorce three months earlier in Miami. She hired a private detective, William Poler, to snoop on her former husband. In court, the detective testified at one point that Martha "was neurotic. Excuse the expression. She was sick and all mixed up."

Her former husband, Clyde Jennings, has described her personality as volatile. "She would have a few drinks and talk down to people," he said. "She gave the headwaiters a bad time, taxi drivers, doormen, anyone who was menial. It was an insecurity problem."

Her famous late-night phone-calls got a rise out of Jennings. "It was neighborhood stuff then," he said. "Now she has a national forum."

As she has loudly complained, a security guard ripped out her phone and gave her a tranquilizer injection in the bottom in June 1972. Friends of John Mitchell say the guard was merely following instructions. Allegedly, she was close to a nervous breakdown and Mitchell wanted to keep her quiet. Those who know Martha say her thoughts are always at the tip of her tongue and she has few inhibitions.

A few days ago, we spoke to Mitchell about his irrepressible wife. He swore to us that he left public life to save their marriage and that they are now getting along happily. For her part, Martha has loudly protested her husband's innocence and has shown every sign of standing by him.

But friends of the Mitchells tell us the marriage is breaking up. "If John goes to prison," predicts one intimate, "Martha will pack her bags and clear out."

But no one really knows, from day to day, what Martha Mitchell will do next.

FBI, JR.: Antipoverty Czar Howard Phillips, who has been blocked by the courts from dismantling his own agency, has turned it, meanwhile, into a miniature FBI to spy on the poor.

His chief inspector is Eric Biddle, an ex-CIA man, who has surrounded himself with former professional snoops from the FBI, CIA, Army intelligence and police security squads.

Our own spies have shown us the confidential personnel forms of seven "consultants," known irreverently inside the agency as the Magnificent Seven, who helped Biddle guide his two dozen inspectors. This small force, like the seven who oversaw them, is loaded with ex-FBI types.

Meet the Magnificent Seven:

RAY MACCONNON: He served more than 13 weeks with the CIA as an intelligence analyst, also did investigative work for the House Internal Security Committee. On his data sheet, Biddle wrote: "Investigative experience is necessary for this work. Subject has requisite investigative experience." Despite Biddle's confidence in him, McConnon proved to be such an embarrassment on his first assignment to Louisville, Ky., that his consultant job was terminated immediately upon his return to Washington. He created an incident, say our sources, over the discovery of an Angela Davis poster taped to an employe's wall. McConnon would tell us only: "I have no squawk. There was no racist incident."

PETER SPALDING: Until last January, he was engaged in "planning, briefing and coordination of investigations with the FBI and the CIA" for Army intelligence.

EARL MORAN: In the early 1950s he "directed activities of employes in the fields of counterespionage, countersubversion, personnel security investigations and security and surveys and inspections." From 1965 to 1972, he worked in Army counterintelligence.

GERALD CRAWFORD: He put in over 20 years in Army intelligence handling "security investigations, counterintelligence services and sensitive classified operations." He recently quit the government to take an investigative job in New Jersey.

RENE FRANCAZI: He had "over 30 years experience as an investigator" for Army intelligence, retired as a full colonel in 1970. He has now left the antipoverty agency.

THOMAS FITZPATRICK and **ROBERT HILDENBRANDT:** Both are ex-police supersleuths from California. Fitzpatrick was director of intelligence for the San Francisco Police Department; Hildenbrandt was Modoc county's chief deputy sheriff in charge of investigations.

"Let's See Now. Connally's on First, Schlesinger's on . . . No, Wait a Minute . . ."

On the Right

A Wiretapping Code

By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

The acting director of the FBI Mr. Ruckelhaus stepped forward to announce that a dozen or so telephones belonging to reporters and White House employes had been tapped beginning in 1969.

We are up against a paradox. No one who has deplored the techniques used by the White House to detect misconduct has suggested what techniques should have been used. On the one hand Mr. Nixon was negligent in overseeing his staff — they say; on the other hand Nixon's White House was given to inexcusable interference in the privacy of the staff — they say. What should Nixon have done under the concrete circumstances?

The concrete circumstances — remember? — were that the White House had, starting in 1969, begun to leak like a sieve. The National Security Council meeting at which Henry Kissinger relayed the general inclinations of the President, publicized intimate Administration commitments, compulsions, and velleities, all of them transcribed and published, with idiomatic fidelity, in the columns of Mr. Jack Anderson. For his pains, Mr. Anderson received great notoriety; American relations with India were set back for an unspecifiable period; and Mr. Anderson received a Pulitzer Prize.

I should think it normal, under such circumstances, for the President to call in the head of the FBI, and a few security specialists, in order to say to them: "Find the man."

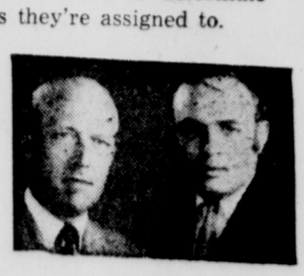
It is the plot of a Solzhenitsyn novel that Stalin once expressed such a command to his own security people — instructing them to develop a technology for identifying a voice print, so that a conversation overheard on a public telephone could be tracked back to the speaker, wherever, whoever, he was. Unlike Stalin, the President of the United States is expected to observe certain restraints. What restraints? And what license has he?

The telephone tap appears to have emerged, in the past two decades, as the democratic instrument in a technological age for fighting back. What do the critics of these taps mean to say, exactly? Suppose that there were 10 people at the secret White House meeting on Bangladesh. Suppose that each of them had three assistants back in his office, and each assistant had a clerical aide. Suppose that it were deduced that necessarily one of those 50 people had leaked the secret minutes. Would a court — on presentation of that deduction — authorize the tapping of 50 telephones? Or would the court say that 50 suspects were simply too many? How does a security office begin to maneuver in such circumstances?

The hideousness of the wire tap — a base resource, but useful, even indispensable, like the enema — lies in the conversations it picks up which are irrelevant to the licensed concerns of the eavesdropper. How to focus only on the Mafioso's designs on City Hall without passing along serendipitous reports on his romantic life or details of his tax strategy.

Here are practical problems, not to be dismissed by categorical condemnations of wiretaps like categorical condemnations of napalm. What is needed is an equivalent of the bonded eavesdropper — the man who picks up the tape authorized by the Attorney General and the courts — without knowing whose voice he is listening to. His instructions should be to abstract from the tape only such information as relates to whatever it is that the Justice Department has been authorized to look into — in the case of the Bangladesh leak, the passing along of secret information.

One might call what I have in mind a Clean Tap. Only by such protections can a government simultaneously look after the requirements of order and acknowledge the presumptive rights of individuals whose privacy is being rudely interrupted. It would be good to have the views of such absolutists as Mr. Tom Wicker on the subject.



Inside Report

Nixon Resists Changes

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's continued aloofness from the crisis that has carried him to the brink of ruin was brought home this week by his amazing non-reaction to the newspaper reports linking a high administration official to one aspect of the Watergate scandal for the first time.

Mr. Nixon did not summon the official to ask him about it. Nor did he seek to find out the truth for himself. Nor did the development stimulate any Oval Office conversation at all.

Beyond this incident, the President is simply not available for the long serious analysis of Watergate and its explosive dangers that many associates believe is imperative. Although he has seen a few Republican Congressmen lately, they have left his office deeply disturbed by Nixonian detachment from the Watergate wreckage.

Thus, while stunned Republican politicians are beginning to talk of the real possibility of impeachment, Mr. Nixon seems unable to wrench himself out of the habit of business as usual. In the judgment of key officials both inside and outside the White House, Mr. Nixon is confiding in nobody. That he did not discuss those headlines with the high administration official who was involved neatly fits that pattern.

Similarly, he has resisted the changes being pushed by three top White House officials — Gen. Alexander Haig as "interim" chief of staff, counsel Leonard Garment and press secretary Ron Ziegler. They want frequent and intimate presidential talks with his Cabinet and Republican members of Congress, fresh faces in the White House and the bureaucracy and, most important, exposure to the press.

But in fact, Mr. Nixon's presidential life has changed very little, leading to doubts by both his supporters and his enemies that he means to keep his promises of a new open-door policy. The symbol is Mr. Nixon's refusal, as we write this, to hold even one press conference — much less regular meetings with reporters which his new top aides feel is imperative.

Mr. Nixon's most fervent backers are now saying that his refusal to meet the press and do it soon will undermine their claims that the Oval Office has been opened up to bureaucrats and politicians as never before.

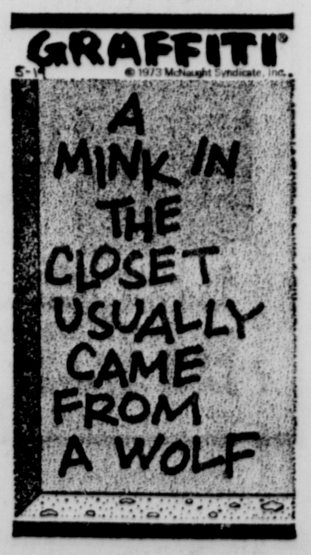
In addition, the President still seems so far removed from everyday government operations that even White House aides themselves know little about what the future holds. One obvious example is the case of Gen. Haig as "interim" staff chief.

Haig wants to get out of politics and back to his job as vice chief of staff in the Army within a few weeks, or even sooner. Yet, one top White House aide sees two years as the proper tenure for Haig. Another believes he will be kept on for two months. In all probability, Mr. Nixon does not know.

Under military discipline, Haig has no choice in the matter and must accept the risk of watching his brilliant Army career dirtied or even destroyed if he is kept in an essentially political job at the White House. Although Haig tells intimates he wants to open up the White House and restore bipartisan civility, he is totally subject to orders of the Commander-in-Chief. Some Republican critics see that as a possibly sinister reason the President chose him.

Finally, Mr. Nixon's sudden decision to bring John B. Connally into the White House added still more confusion. Top White House aides were led to understand Connally would have no voice in major policy decisions. Yet he is now preparing to draft a new anti-inflation policy in effect repudiating Secretary of the Treasury George Shultz's disastrous Phase III.

It is very much like earlier years of the Nixon administration: confusion, uncertainty, presidential aloofness. The shock is that so little seems to have changed in the face of a crisis of historic proportions which has far from run its full course.



Yoakum's Hokum

Briefing Brezhnev on Watergate Issue

By ROBERT YOAKUM

"That's enough on American economic policy," said Chairman Brezhnev to his briefing officer. "Now explain the 'Watergate' which has caused such turmoil. I must understand that before I visit the United States next month."

"I shall try," said the briefing officer with a sigh, "but I must warn you that it is easier to teach a shrimp to whistle than it is to explain Watergate."

"I am no shrimp," said Brezhnev. "Get on with the briefing."

"I'll do my best. The case concerns government officials involved in widespread wiretapping, electronic surveillance of officers, theft and destruction of documents, forged letters and cables, bribery, and perjury — among other things."

"Yes, yes, get to the point."

"That is the point, Comrade Brezhnev. In the United States these activities are illegal."

"Do you take me for a fool? Of course they're illegal. But not for the government."

"In the United States they are also illegal for the government. They violate something called the Bill of Rights."

"But this makes no sense. How can a government function unless it knows the plans of its opponents? What difference does it make how it finds out?"

The briefing officer shrugged: "It has always been an odd country."

"And how did all these activities become public knowledge?" asked Brezhnev.

"A night watchman found the Democratic Party headquarters being burgled, so he informed local police."

"And they have all been sent to labor camps or insane asylums, I assume."

"No," said the briefing officer. "After this incident the press began investigating. The press then turned up many related crimes, implicating several men around President Nixon."

"The press! The press is for spying abroad, not at home! This affair is insane! No, it's worse: It's anarchy!"

"Further, the former Ministers of Justice and Commerce will be tried for certain crimes and . . ."

"And sent to Siberia? . . . I mean . . . Well, where do Americans send disgraced government officials?"

Nowhere. They stay in Washington and become wealthy lawyers."

"Now you are joking."

"I do not joke. Do you wish to hear more?"

"Yes, but I begin to wonder, comrade, whether you had too many vodkas at dinner."

"I feared such a reaction, but I shall go on: Next, the government's charges against the two men who published those secret state documents — the Pentagon Papers — were dismissed by the judge."

"What has that to do with this earlier absurdity?"

"The same men who were caught sabotaging the Democrats also broke into the office of the psychiatrist treating one of the defendants. They were using disguises provided by the Central Intelligence Agency. The judge was also enraged to learn that the government had tapped the phone of the same defendant two years earlier."

"But this tale becomes utterly mad! Does the judge who halted the trial brought by the government not work for the government?"

"Yes, he does."

"Well, then, was he sent to a camp or insane asylum?"

"No. As a matter of fact, during the trial President Nixon and an aide asked the judge if he would like to head the FBI — the secret police."

"Your head is full of borscht!" shouted Brezhnev, pushing a button. Four guards entered the room.

"Take this babbling fool to a house for fools," he said. "And tell the authorities that this is not a political prisoner. This man is really insane!"

Minnellis: Famous bloodlines.

THE GOSSIP COLUMN by ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: I heard there was going to be a movie of an incredible book I read last year, "The Politics of Heroin in Southeast Asia." Is it being made? — V.W., North Hollywood, Calif.

A: Top writer-director Richard Brooks, who did "In Cold Blood," is facing almost insurmountable problems in getting this story on the screen. Officialdom in the "Golden Triangle" (Laos, Thailand and Burma) which produces about 70 per cent of the world's heroin, has slammed door after door in Brooks' face. Even nearby countries that might serve as location sites have said no. This is ironic because when Brooks filmed "Lord Jim" in Asia, every door in the Orient was opened to him by the same governments.

Q: I was puzzled by one thing at the Academy Awards. When Liza Minnelli accepted the Oscar why didn't she mention her famous mother Judy Garland or her father Vincente Minnelli, who was in the audience? — N.W., Cleveland.

A: Because the young star of "Cabaret" thinks her talent must be bounded sooner or later by some description having nothing to do with her famous parents. She resented the remark about her "famous bloodlines." Therefore, when Liza said, "Thank you for giving me this award, you've made me very happy," she claims she meant the emphasis just as she put it.

Q: Do people take the woman jockey Robyn Smith seriously or is she just one of those jokes around racetracks? — V.P., Birmingham, Mich.

A: She is beginning to be taken seriously. And one person who particularly takes her seriously is her dearest fan, the multi-millionare Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt. Alfie just dotes on Robyn and his love for her has turned him into an ardent women's liberationist. Says the rich racing magnate: "If she were a male jockey instead of a jockette she'd have 700 good mounts a year like most jocks instead of only 200!"

Q: Gordon Liddy, who says he'll go up the river without talking, is the mystery man of the Watergate affair. What do you know about him? — N.E., Columbus, Ohio.

A: Well, according to reporter David Gelber, Liddy — who masterminded the Watergate burglary — hasn't always been so silent. A year ago he was bragging to pals in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. (where he was an assistant D.A. between 1966 and 1968) that he was doing work for John Mitchell. Liddy wouldn't specify, but said it was work "no one else in Washington has the b-s to do." Liddy is remembered in Poughkeepsie as a racist and a flamboyant prosecutor obsessed with conservative causes. He also used campaign handouts showing himself wielding a police spotlight among an angry black mob. The photo was a fake.

Smith: She's riding high.

Readers Write Editor

Editor, The Freeman:

Saugerties Petitions

This is a reminder that petitions of candidates for the Board of Education of the Saugerties Central School District must be submitted on or before May 30. Service on a Board of Education is a solemn responsibility and a civic duty for those who believe that the best interests of the community are at stake in the responsible control of the school system. Some say that serving on the board is a "thankless job" but I have not found this to be the case. In many ways it is quietly rewarding and deeply satisfying. There are frustations, certainly, but when one thinks of the young students, the dedicated teachers and the total commitment of our administrators these frustrations disappear and the goal of a better education for all envelops the mind.

Firing the Superintendent of Schools without informing him of the charges; taking him in a police car to the Village Police Sation; and moving his office (when he was reinstated) to a small room at the high school apart from his staff is not exactly conducive to the cause of better education for our youth. In view of the triviality of the charges (pieced together over a long hot summer) Commissioner Ambach's verdict of total clearance for Dr. Arnold came as no surprise.

If there is one overriding issue in this year's election it has to be to cease the continual harassment of the Superintendent and his staff. In a good school system the Board of Education works hand in hand with the chief administrators. This is not the case in Saugerties today. You can help change this — by your candidacy or your vote. Please care.

Sincerely yours,
WESLEY MAXWELL
3 Hilton Place
Saugerties, N.Y.

'Modern Education'

Editor, The Freeman:

This letter is in response to the article of May 11, by Jon Powers entitled "A View of Modern Education."

Firstly, I think the article really misses the mark about today's education, and the implication that "modern education" is really different. I would suggest that the education process, like birth, living and death, is the same today as it has been in the past. The facade may be different, but the internal workings are still the same.

Secondly, you do a disservice to students by implying that educators and teachers need direction and assistance from students. It always has been necessary to know the student and his stage of development (adolescence), but it is not required we take direction from them. If this were the case, we really would not need schools . . . we might just give them a building and equipment and they would educate themselves. (To me, that is absurd. Look at some of the present ills of society and the dangers become apparent.)

If there is a lack of communication between students and administrators, the problem is not the fault of students or teachers.

Thirdly, the "destructuring" of the schools is another attempt to reach for the Gordian knot. It is not there. What is necessary and required is that educators get down to basics, and investigate the education process and know the material they shape. People will have to find the answer in the classroom. . .that is where the action is.

Outside the classroom is the area for developing better interpersonal relationships, the shaping of a life style, but that it not where the scholastic battles will be won.

Sincerely yours,
G. A. BETTS
346 Hasbrouck, Ave.
Kingston, N.Y. 12401

Editor, The Freeman:

Irate Guidelines

Some irate consumers met Tuesday, May 15 to discuss the high costs of necessities and to make plans for future action. One product of their discussion was the preparation of some guidlines, in the form of a resolution. Copies of the guidlines are to be sent to the majority and minority leaders of the Ulster County Legislature, Mr. Gardner and Dr. Gorman. The guidlines will be accompanied by a letter requesting a bipartisan sponsored resolution be offered to the Legislature for consideration at the June meeting.

The high costs of necessities are hurting most people, the day of the self-sufficient farm has past, businessmen must pay high prices to their suppliers. Legislators here, in Albany and in Washington, D.C. need to know the will of their constitutents. If you find prices too high write and tell them.

It has been said that only Republican-sponsored legislation is passed by the Ulster County Legislature. This would be an excellen' time for the legislators of both parties to prove this criticism to be wrong.

Sincerely yours
C. F. R. DISSOWAY
Uptown P.O. Box 865
Kingston, N.Y., 12401

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12 Dead in R.I. Fishing Tragedy

POINT JUDITH, R.I. (UPI) — The Coast Guard said 12 persons were confirmed dead and 11 were rescued Saturday, after a converted ferry boat carrying a fishing party "broke up" and sank in the chilly Atlantic Ocean 4 5 miles southeast of Point Judith.

The Coast Guard said more persons may still be missing.

Coast Guard and Navy aircraft and utility boats continued searching the areas for other survivors of the boat, the Comet, which had left Point Judith in the morning. As many as 30 persons were believed aboard the vessel when it set out.

A Coast Guard spokesman said a survivor reported the 50-foot boat, whose home port was Wickford, R.I., Shipyard, "broke up" about 45 minutes after it left port. A helicopter crew spotted the boat during search operations said it had "broken up in pieces and pieces were floating around," the spokesman said.

Survivors were in the water for several hours before a sailboat, the Jezebel passed by, picked 10 persons from the ocean and Coast Guard rescue workers were called to the scene.

Water temperatures were at about 50 degrees, and seas were running one to two feet above normal. Winds in the area ranged from 15 to 20 miles per hour.

A Coast Guard spokesman described survivors in "pretty rough" condition due to exposure. A spokesman at South County Hospital in Wakefield, R.I., had earlier said 15 survivors were taken there. He later revised the figure down to 11. He said five dead were brought to the hospital. The other bodies recovered were believed aboard rescue ships headed into a Coast Guard station north of Point Judith.

Point Judith juts into the Atlantic Ocean south of Newport and at the northern edge of Bock Island Sound.

Land Sales Subject to Legislative Approval

Auction Nets County Tidy Sum

By MATT SPIRENG

KINGSTON

At times the bidders inched along at a snail's pace, making $10 raises, and then there were $1,000 leaps, but when all was said and done on Friday at the public auction of county lands held for upaid taxes, Ulster County stood to gain more than $150,000 for its coffers.

The scene was the County Legislature meeting room, where on two successive days, Thursday and Friday, more than 150 persons gathered to purchase the 76 parcels which went up for bids at the tax sale.

Purchases were only tentative — subject to County Legislature approval — and, as County Attorney Abram F. Molyneaux, who presided, explained several times, there was no guarantee by the County that the lands described on various tax rolls actually exist. Nevertheless, bidding was often spirited, with one parcel going for more than $20,000.

When County Attorney Molyneaux struck down the final bid shortly before noon on Friday, the total of the 76 separate successful bids had reached $151,995.

Parcels in 16 of Ulster County's 20 townships were auctioned off. Parcels were not up for sale in the towns of Denning, Hardenburgh, Olive or Woodstock.

Leading the list with 12 parcels up for sale was the Town of Saugerties. Next, in order came the towns of Wawarsing with 10 parcels, Esopus with nine, Lloyd with eight, Shawangunk with seven, Rosendale with six, and Plattekill with five. Three or less parcels were for sale in each of the remaining nine townships.

The County itself had purchased the 76 parcels at various tax sales held prior to 1967, and all had remained unredeemed for more than three years.

The County listed the total taxes due on the 76 parcels as $116.199. Thus it stands to collect a tidy sum of $35,796 in excess of taxes due on the properties should all bids be accepted by the Legislature.

The top price of $20,100 was bid on a parcel described as being approximately 18 acres of farm land in Pine Bush, Town of Shawangunk. The former reputed owner was listed on tax rolls as being "Comissioner of Public Welfare or Owner." The parcel was purchased by Domain Ltd. of New Hope, Pa. and Raymond Schoenberg and Milton Aronauer of Mount Vernon, N.Y.

The same firm and men also paid the third highest price of the 76 prices paid for a parcel described as consisting of approximately 33 acres in East Kingston, Town of Ulster. Former reputed owners of the parcel were listed as Robert Trent Jones and others. The bid was $9,700.

The parcel bringing the second highest bid — $15,000 — was described as being approximately eight acres in Clintondale, Town of Lloyd, with the former reputed owners being Barney J. and Maealice Gambles. The bidder was Peter M. Olympia of Newburgh.

Top bids on the remaining parcels ranged from a low of $210 to a high of $8,000.

Hearings on Fuel Slated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration will hold public hearings in about two weeks to determine if its voluntary program allocating oil and gasoline should be made mandatory during this summer's tight supply situation.

The public hearings will be the first step toward a mandatory program, but Deputy Treasury Secretary William Simon said the government is only getting prepared in case the need arises.

Simon, chairman of the Oil Policy Committee, said he doesn't foresee the administration going to a mandatory system. But he added that it is a possibility if the voluntary system should fail.

The voluntary allocation plan was announced two weeks ago in anticipation of the tight supply problem predicted for the summer months.

Under the plan, major oil companies are asked to make sure that independent firms and priority areas of the economy are assured gasoline.

Other Treasury officials said what may emerge is a combination mandatory and voluntary allocation system.

The part of the plan that will probably remain voluntary would ask major oil companies to supply the same proportion of oil to their unaffiliated customers as they did during the year that ended with the third quarter of 1972.

But, because of predicted spot shortages in some areas of the country, the government may have to step in to make sure that oil companies provide adequate supplies to priority customers in case shortages develop, officials said.

Simon said he does not foresee any need for gasoline rationing at the consumer level.

The government will also post guidelines for its voluntary program next week. In announcing the public hearings, it plans to ask a number of questions of oil firms on whether the system should be made mandatory.

CANADA TRIP — Valerie Snow, a 7th grade student of the Campus School of the State University College at New Paltz, is attaching a poster of the Province of Quebec on the library bulletin board. Twelve students from the Campus School are going to Montreal and Quebec beginning Monday to study French-Canadian culture, as part of a pilot foreign language educational program. Theophil T. Staruch, assistant professor of French at the Campus School, initiated the innovative program and will serve as field trip director. The students are scheduled to return Friday, May 25.

3 More 'Found' At Point

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — A spokesman at West Point Army academy declined to say Saturday whether more names would be brought before the honor committee which has now implicated 21 cadets in a cheating investigation.

The 12-cadet committee found three cadets in violation of the honor code Friday night, according to the academy press officer.

While he said that the committee "has not closed the investigation", he declined to say what would be involved in continuing it.

The code states that cadets will not lie, cheat, steal or tolerate it in others and all 21 allegedly were involved in cheating on four physics examinations in early April. They have not been identified.

Of those found in violation, 12 have asked a board of officers to hear their cases. Their other option is to resign. One cadet whose case was heard by the officers board was found in violation and the final stages of his case are being processed, the spokesman said. Seven others have elected to resign.

About 35 of the academy's 4,000 cadets leave annually for code violations and a 1951 cheating scandal involved 81.

Rosendale Seniors

Town of Rosendale Senior Citizens will meet 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 23, at the new Rosendale Active Hose Company No. 1, clubrooms, Main Street. Hostess club will be the Ladies Auxiliary Rosendale-Tillson Unit 1219, American Legion.

Jeannette Rankin, 92, First Congresswoman

CARMEL, Calif. (AP)—Jeannette Rankin, the first woman elected to Congress, died Friday night at her Carmel, Calif., apartment at age 92.

She had been in failing health for the last six months.

Miss Rankin, a Republican and a leader in the fight for women's suffrage, served in the House from 1917 to 1919 and again from 1941 to 1943.

The congresswoman from Montana was one of the 56 members of Congress who voted against the United States' entry into World War I and was the only member of Congress to vote against declaring war on Japan in World War II.

Soon after leaving Congress two years later, she became a leader in peace societies. For two decades she was a legislative representative of the National Council for the Prevention of War.

In 1968 she led a group of women on a march on Capitol Hill to protest the war in Vietnam. In 1969, she participated in moratorium marches in Georgia and South Carolina. She continued to write letters and make numerous telephone calls to members of Congress, urging an end to United States involvement in Indochina.

She had lived in a Carmel Valley retirement home for the last few years after moving here from Missoula, Mont.

Cod War Escalates Into Confrontation

LONDON (AP) — Britain's Cod War with Iceland escalated into a direct confrontation on the high seas Saturday.

Warships of the Royal Navy moved in to protect trawlers that were forced by Icelandic gunboats to abandon fishing grounds off the Atlantic island.

Reports reaching London said three British naval frigates with sirens wailing marshaled cheering trawler crews for a mass return to Iceland's disputed 50-mile fishing limit.

Prime Minister Edward Heath's Conservative government had finally bowed to pressure from trawlermen for naval support in their eight month struggle to catch cod inside self-proclaimed Icelandic waters.

Agriculture Minister Joseph Godber said the navy took over protection of the trawlers in midafternoon.

"Our frigates will not stand idly by to see our trawlers chased by Icelandilc gunboats from their traditional fishing grounds," Godber told a hastily summoned news conference.

He said the British trawlers and tugs off Iceland will operate under navy orders from now on, but he refused to say what the warships would do if the fishermen became involved in new clashes with Icelandic patrol boats.

The cod war began last Sept. 1 when Iceland, anxious to conserve fish stocks, extended its fishing limit from 12 to 50 miles. Britain and West Germany refused to accept the action and British trawlers continued to operate where they always had. They said they were subsequently harassed by Iceland's tiny navy of five gunboats.

The gunboats fired blank shells and live shells at the fishermen, cut the wires hauling the trawlers' nets and once fired rifle shots, officials said. No blood was shed.

Mishap Victim 'Poor'

ROSENDALE

A Long Island City man was listed in "poor" condition in the intensive care unit of the Benedictine Hospital Saturday night, as the result of an accident at the intersection of the Binnewater Road and Rt. 213 in Rosendale Saturday afternoon.

Injured was Ronald Luedtkye, 24, of 30-17 42nd Street, Long Island City. At the time of the accident, his car was being driven by Michael A. Lupo, 24, of 38 32nd Street, Long Island City, who was charged with four vehicle and traffic offenses and arrested on a concealed weapons charge, police said.

Lupo was reportedly driving down the Binnewater Road when, at the intersection, he reportedly collided with a parked truck, owned by Edward Carroll of Rosendale, a town truck, owned by Marty's Garage, then went through the intersection and struck a car owned by William A. Einemann of Rosendale, which was parked in the Marty's Garage service area.

The accident was investigated by Rosendale village patrolmen Robert Ghear and John Morrow. Lupo was ticketed for driving while intoxicated, no inspection sticker, failure to stop, and driving an unregistered vehicle. State Police arrested Lupo for having a concealed weapon in the car, a sword cane. Arraigned before Rosendale Town Justice Albert Morelli, Lupo was being held in the Ulster County Jail in lieu of $150 bond on the traffic charges, and $250 bond on the concealed weapons charge.

Thruway State Police reported a minor personal injury accident at milepost 77 of the Thruway just north of New Paltz. No further details were available Saturday night. Susan Marshall, 18, of Accord was taken to Benedictine Hosptial late Friday by Don's Ambulance, and treated for multiple abrasions and sprains after her car went out of control on Rt. 213 near the Lawrenceville Bridge.

Onteora Meeting

The next regular meeting of the Onteora Board of Education will be held at the Woodstock Elementary School on Monday, May 21, beginning at 8 p.m. Two agenda items involve Kenneth Marsh, who will make a proposal to the board regarding cablevision, and Herbert Howard, assistant to the superintendent, who will present a summary and evaluation of the district's performance on the Pupil Evaluation Program tests. These tests are administered in the fall each year to more than one million youngsters in grades three, six, and nine, and test their skills in reading, including word recognition and reading comprehension, and arithmetic, involving conceptual understanding, computational skills, and problem solving abilities. Performance of Onteora students in grades three and six in both reading and mathematics is "very gratifying," Howard said.

Traffic Safety Board Meets Monday Night

KINGSTON

The next regular meeting of the Ulster County Traffic Safety Board will be held at 8 p.m., Monday May 21, at the County Office Building, Fair Street, Kingston, Chairman William Trapnell will preside.

At the last meeting the Board voted to support the North South Arterial Highway and instructed Secretary Robert N. Stinemire to communicate the Boards support to the Department of Transportation in Albany.

The U.C.T.S. Board is working very closely with the Kingston City Police Department, the County Sheriffs Department and other local law enforcement agencies in an effort to reduce traffic accidents and fatalities in Ulster County.

All Board members are urged to attend the May 21 meeting.

For Period Ending 7 p.m. EST Tonight.

Today will find shower activity across parts of the south and mid Atlantic states as well as in portions of the central Rockies. Elsewhere, generally fair weather should prevail with skies ranging from sunny to partly cloudy. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 81, Boston 62, Chicago 68, Dallas 9?, Denver 86, Duluth 65, Jacksonville 87, Kansas City 80, Los Angeles 65, Miami 84, Minneapolis 74, New Orleans 86, New York 63, Phoenix 104, San Francisco 69, Seattle 59, St. Louis 80 and Washington 66 degrees.

The Weather

SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1973

Sun rises at 4:31 a.m.; sun sets at 7:14 p.m., E.S.T.

Weather: Variable cloudiness.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 42 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 60 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Lower Hudson Valley:

Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers today. High in the low 60s. Partly cloudy tonight and Monday. Low near 45. High in the mid 60s Monday. Probability of precipitation is 40 per cent today and 20 per cent tonight. Winds variable less than 12 mph.

Lefky Urges Congress Take P-C Control

NEW YORK (UPI)—State Attorney General Louis J Lefkowitz Saturday urged Congress to take over operation of the Penn Central Railroad and five other bankrupt commuter lines serving the New York area.

Lefkowitz also called for the passage of a special federal fund to make improvements in tracks so as to permit high speed passenger and freight rail service throughout the Northeast.

In a letter to the state's congressional delegation, Lefkowitz also proposed that Amtrak, the government coroporation that operates intercity passenger trains, should no longer be required to generate a profit.

He urged the state's 39 house members and two senators to work for passage of legislation that would form a non - profit corporation to take over "the essential routes now operated by the Penn Central, Erie-Lackawanna, Lehigh Valley, Reading, Central of New Jersey and Boston and Maine railroads."

Lefkowitz also called upon the area's federal legislators to sponsor the following proposals advanced by him to strengthen the pending legislation:

—Empower the new corportion to buy new engines and freight cars.

—Provide for court review of decisions selecting routes for inclusion and abandonment.

— Bar piecemeal abandonment, of rail links pending establishment of the new corporation and selection of its routes.

Suppression Decision Is Reserved

KINGSTON

City Judge Hubert A. Richter reserved decision Friday following a suppression hearing in City Court involving 24-year-old Michelle Yules, a former Saugerties High School English teacher arrested Jan. 25 for possession of narcotics.

Defense counsel Barry M. Lippman requested the hearing to contend that narcotics allegedly seized at Miss Yule's Hoffman Street home should not be allowed as evidence because they were seized illegally.

Assistant District Attorney John T. Dall Vechia represented The People.

Judge Richter said he will announced his decision on whether the evidence should be suppressed on June 1.

Miss Yules is accused of possessing quantities of marijuana, amphetamines, barbiturates, codeine and drug implements. She remains free on $500 bail

After her arrest, Miss Yules tendered her resignation to the Saugerties Board of Education. The school board accepted her resignation.

Chamber Revitalized

The long-dormant Phoenicia Chamber of Commerce will be revitalized, according to Raymond Dunn, Town of Shandaken supervisor. Meeting Monday night at the Phoenica Fire Station will be interested members of the community to formulate a new Chamber of Commerce. Heading the drive to rejuvenate the area through this means is Richard Ricciardella of Phoenicia, said Dunn. The meeting is set to begin at 8 p.m. "People have been clamoring for some action along this line," commented Dunn, "since the former Chamber died out."

Doctor Named

Dr. George F. Einterz of Kingston was appointed part-time Medical Director for the County Medical Assistance Program at the May meeting of the Ulster County Board of Health, Dr. B. J. Dutto, Commissioner of Health, has announced. Dr. Einterz has practiced medicine in Kingston for the past 26 years, with his offices located at 143 Green Street. He is on the attending staff of the Benedictine Hospital and the courtesy staff of Kingston Hospital. Dr. Einterz is a member of the Ulster County Medical Society and the American Academy of Family Physicians.

Examination Is Ordered

A 19-year-old Brooklyn youth arrested this week at the State University Campus is being held for psychiatric examination, according to Town Justice Rexford Schneider.

Gavin A. Buchanan, who was turned over to New Paltz Village Police by campus security guards Tuesday night, was charged with loitering and resisting arrest after he reportedly refused to leave the college grounds.

Judge Schneider said that the examination was ordered Friday night after Buchanan was reportedly acting strangely in confinement at Ulster County Jail. The matter will be first examined by the Ulster County Department of Health.

Another man arrested Monday night in New Paltz by town patrolmen on a charge of second degree assault, allegedly breaking a patrolmen's hand, was remanded to Ulster County Jail pending appointment of defense counsel.

Gene A. Bilyou will reappear Friday night in justice court. He is being held in lieu of $2,500 bail.

Arrest Warrant For NYC Man

KINGSTON

An arrest warrant was sworn out Friday for Michael Groves, 22, of New York City, who failed to appear in City Court Friday morning to answer the latest of six counts lodged against him of criminal possession of a forged instrument.

Groves appeared in City Court Thursday morning to answer previous charges. He was arrested by Kingston Police Detectives while in court, and and charged with a sixth count of possessing a forged check.

He was scheduled to answer that latest charge Friday morning. When he didn't appear in City Court, Judge Richter signed the arrest warrant.

OBITUARIES

Earl L. Van Kleeck

Earl L. Van Kleeck, 62, died Friday at the VA Hospital in Albany, following a long illness. He was born in Shavertown Jan. 12, 1911, the son of Fred and Julia Price Van Kleeck. Mr. Van Kleeck was married Sept. 26, 1931 in St. John's Episcopal Church, Ellenville, to the former Susie Thomas. He had been a lifelong resident of the Ellenville-Cragsmoor area. He was by occupation a carpenter, and resided in Cragsmoor at the time of his death. Mr. Van Kleeck was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church, Ellenville, a charter member of the Cragsmoor Volunteer Fire Co., and a Veteran of WW 2, having seen sea duty with the U.S. Navy. He is survived by his widow; two sons: John, of Oscaloosa, Kans.; Earl L. Jr., of Cragsmoor; a daughter, Mrs. Geraldine Milton, of Middletown; 11 grandchildren; three brothers; Francis, of Richland, Wash.; Robert, of Cragsmoor; Richard of Wellsville, Kans.; four sisters: Mrs. Myrtle Meier, of Ellenville; Mrs. Velma Warner, of Cragsmoor; Mrs. Ida Wilhelm, of Napanoch; Mrs. Myra Beilman, of Ulster Heights. Funeral services will be Monday at 11 a.m. from the Loucks Funeral Home, 79 North Main Street, Ellenville, with the Rev. Richard Elting officiating. Burial will be in the Fantinekill Cemetery, Ellenville. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Helen McMahon Geary

Mrs. Helen McMahon Geary, 77, of 11 Park Street, died suddenly Friday at Kingston Hosptial. Born in this city, she was the daughter of the late John and Jane Curry McMahon. Mrs. Geary was a member of St. Mary's Rosary Society, and a 50-year member of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. Surviving are: her husband, James C. Geary; two daughters; Mrs. William (Helen Marie) Schaible, of Pearl River; Mrs. Charles (Joan) Amato, of the Bronx; two sons: James C. Jr., of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; and John J. Geary, of Kingston; two sisters: Miss Mary McMahon and Mrs. Edward (Loretta) Ahl, of Kingston; and nine grandchildren. The funeral will be held Monday at 9:30 a.m. from the Gilpatrick-Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Mary's Church, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

FUNERAL NOTICES

GEARY — In this city May 13, Helen McMahon Geary of 11 Park St. Beloved wife of James C. Geary. Devoted mother of Mrs. William (Helen Marie) Schaible of Pearl River, Mrs. Charles (Joan) Amato, of the Bronx, James C. Jr. of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. and John J. Geary of Kingston. Loving sister of Miss Mary McMahon and Mrs. Edward (Loretta) Ahl, both of this city. 9 Grandchildren also survived.

Funeral will be held Monday at 9:30 a.m from the Gilpatric-Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Ressurection will be sung. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

Attention Officers and Members Ladies Auxiliary Ancient Order Of Hibernians Division No. 5

You are requested to meet at the Gilpatric-Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. to pay respects to our departe d sister, Helen Geary, and to attend the funeral Mass Monday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Church.

Winifred Brady,
President

Attention Officers and Members St. Mary's Rosary Society

All officers and members of St. Mary's Rosary Society are requested to meet at the Gilpatric-Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, on Sunday evening at 8 p.m. to recite the Holy Rosary for our departed member, Helen Geary.

Mrs. Josephine Qualtere,
President
Rev. Walter C. Doty,
Spiritual Director

Attention Officers and Members Of Kingston Council No. 275, Columbiettes

Officers and members of Kingston Council No. 275 Columbiettes are requested to meet at the Gilpatric-Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, Sunday evening at 8:15 p.m. to recite the Holy Rosary for Mrs. Helen Geary, sister of Columbiette Loretta Ahl.

Mrs. Joseph DiPerl,
President
Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly
Chaplain

Memoriam

In tender and loving memory of my beloved son, Oliver J. Smith, who left me on May 20, 1966.

Always and ever in my heart and prayers, darling,
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HOUSE RULES—William House, director of education and supervisor of students at Children's Home in Kingston, meets with students from State University College at New Paltz who are taking part in the Mental Health work-study program at Children's Home. With House are Lynne Sanders, Elizabeth Gerrick, Stella Ferlman and Debbie Mirsky. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Paltz Students Ending Field Work Programs

NEW PALTZ — As the spring 1973 semester at the State University College at New Paltz draws to a close, some 50 students enrolled in the Student Mental Health Field Work Program will be ending, at least temporarily, their involvement as volunteers in area social agencies, special classes and mental health facilities.

During this semester 14 agencies have participated in this mutually beneficial program: Association for Retarded Children, Astor Home, Campus School Learning Disabilities and Migrant Rehabilitation Center, Dutchess County BOCES Special Education Classes, Dutchess County Association for Learning Disabilities Class, Gateway Industries, Hudson River State Hospital, Leake and Watts foster homes, New Paltz Middle School Learning Disabilities Class, Patura Farms School, Ulster County BOCES Special Education Classes, St. Cabrini Home.

Students are assigned to agencies on the basis of their interests, aptitudes, vocational objectives and the schedules which will allow them to devote at least six hours each week to such work. Becasue of the wide variety of clients to be served, many different kinds of experience are available. Some students choose to take advantage of this by enrolling a second time in a new agency, whereas others return to continue the relationships they have already developed.

At the time of the initial interview each of the five young women now at the Children's Home expressed a desire to work with children having emotional difficulties being treated in a residential setting. William House, principal of the school, met with the prospective volunteers to give a full orientation to the many aspects of the Home, after which students chose the particular classes in which they wished to work. House continues his supervision of the volunteers, and at the same time seminars are held at the college to share knowledge and increase effectiveness. Daily logs provide a record of problems met, insights gained, satisfactions achieved.

Originated in 1970 by the Ulster County Association for Mental Health, which continues its interest and support, Student Mental Health Field Work is an offering of the Division of Education at the College. Professor Dorothy Hayes is coordinator and is assisted by the Community Consultant provided by the Association, Mrs. Phyllis Crawford. Interviews are now being held for the fall semester.

New Phone Number For Saugerties Fires

SAUGERTIES — Effective Monday, the Saugerties Fire Department's fire phone number will be changed.

The new phone number will be 331-1813.

Any fires or other emergencies in the Saugerties Fire District are to be reported through that number.

The announcement of the change was made by Edward Haines, second assistant chief of the Saugerties Fire Department.

Mental Health Study Lauded

PORT EWEN — Dr. George Joseph, director of the Ulster County Mental Health Center, was the featured speaker at the annual dinner meeting of the Ulster County Association for Mental Health held recently at Roberto's Restaurant in Port Ewen.

Dr. Joseph said that experience has shown that large state psychiatric hospitals, often a long way from the patient's home, do not provide the best atmosphere for treatment of emotionally disturbed persons, and that often they can be treated on an out-patient basis in community-based clinics. Only in severe cases is it necessary to hospitalize patients fully in the conventional sense, except for serious, chronic conditions. Community-based treatment is even more essential for children who generally should not be removed long distances from home when emotionally ill, he said.

He noted that there is provision for short term hospitalization for 12 psychiatric patients at Benedictine Hospital in Kingston, where he conducts a training session weekly for the staff. There are plans for a 21-bed facility which would include three beds for detoxification of alcoholics, he noted.

Dr. Joseph expressed his satisfaction that the Ulster County Legislature has established a six-month feasibility study of community mental health services, including in-patient and out-patient service, partial hospitalization, 24-hour emergency service, and education and consultation. The study will consider Dr. Joseph's plans for expansion and improved facilities for the existing out-patient clinic and day hospital at 400 Broadway in Kingston. He said he hoped to have clinic moved adjacent to Benedictine Hospital, which would provide easy access for both patients and staff for daytime activity and nighttime hospitalization.

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Adorable collection of perky tennis dresses with matching panties. Colorful appliques and trims. 4-14.

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Denim cut-offs, by Blue Bell. Fray or hemmed bottoms, weatern pockets. Every wanted color, sizes 28 to 38.

Boys' Swimtrunks

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All nylon or lastex trunks. Choose from basketball or print styles. Assorted colors, sizes S, M, L.

Knit Shirts

2.44 Reg. 2.99

No-iron poly/cotton bike and zip-front styles, short sleeves. Sizes 8 to 18.

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100% cotton regular or brushed denim. Cut-off jeans, yoke back, 4 pockets. Assorted colors, sizes 8 to 18.

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Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Weekly New York Stock Exchange Table

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
AbbtLb 1.20	673	74	69¾	70¾	—3¼
ACF Ind2.40	132	49⅜	46⅛	46⅛	—3⅜
Ad Millis .20	82	6⅞	6½	6½	— ¼
Addrsso .60	1329	16⅛	14⅜	14¾	—1⅜
Admiral	567	10⅞	8⅞	8⅞	—2⅛
AetnaLf 1.72	925	63¾	58	58	—6¼
AirPrd n.20	444	38¼	37¼	38	— ¼
Airco .80	x442	13½	12⅜	12½	— ⅜
Akzona 1.10	98	27¾	26½	26½	—1⅜
AlcanAl .80	1456	28¾	26¾	27¼	—1⅜
AllegCp .28e	102	10½	9⅛	9⅜	—1¼
AllghLud 1	116	24¾	22½	22⅝	—2
AlldCh 1.32	1501	35¼	32½	33⅜	— ¼
AlldStr 1.40	211	26¼	24¾	24¾	—1½
AllisChl .21e	533	9⅜	8⅞	9	....
Alcoa 1.94	2051	60¾	56½	57¾	— ¾
AMBAC .50	529	10½	9⅜	10	— ⅛
A Hess .30b	770	37⅜	33¾	34	—3¼
Am Airlin	3361	16	14⅜	14¾	....
ABrnds 2.38	729	39⅜	38⅛	38¾	— ⅝
AmBdcst .64	x1433	26½	23⅝	24	—1⅞
Am Can 2.20	546	32⅜	31⅝	31¾	— ⅛
ACyan 1.25	1294	26	24	24½	—1½
AmElP 1.80	2176	26⅛	25⅜	25½	— ⅛
AHome n.62	2532	42¾	40¼	41½	—1¼
AmHosp .28	1329	41¼	38¾	39⅞	— ⅞
A MtlCl 1.50	340	32⅛	30½	30½	—2⅛
Am Motors	2241	7½	7	7¼	— ⅛
ANatGs 2.40	310	37¼	36¾	37¼	— ⅛
ASmltR 1.20	515	19¼	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅜
AmStand .50	x425	12¼	11¼	11½	— ⅝
AT&T wt	5517	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
AmT&T 2.80	6060	53⅜	52⅛	52⅛	—1½
AMF In 1.08	x1819	30¾	28⅛	28½	—2⅛
AMP Inc .69	340	125⅛	120	120⅝	—2⅜
AMPInc wi	34	42	41	41⅛	— ⅛
Ampex Corp	955	4½	3½	3¾	— ⅝
Anacon .37e	423	19¼	18½	18⅞	+ ¼
AnchrH 1.08	175	23½	22¾	23⅜	+ ⅛
ApecoCp .16	685	5⅛	4⅜	4⅜	— ¾
ArchDan .50	x578	29⅞	27	28¾	+2⅛
ArmcoS 1.20	687	23⅝	21¾	22⅛	—1¾
Armst CkK.80	1249	25½	22¾	22⅜	—2⅝
AshdOil 1.20	840	26⅝	24½	24¾	—1⅝
AsdDG 1.30	329	39⅛	36½	36⅝	—2⅛
Atl Richfl 2	2340	83	75	79⅛	—2⅛
Atlas Corp	573	2⅛	2	2	....
Avco Corp	495	11⅜	9⅞	9⅞	—1¼
AvnetInc .30	603	8¾	7⅝	7⅞	— ⅛
AvonPd 1.40	1496	128⅝	123¼	126¾	— ⅜
BabckW .80	670	28¾	26⅛	26⅛	—2⅞
BalGE 1.96	798	28½	27⅜	27⅝	— ⅝
BeatFd .62	1748	23½	22⅛	22½	— ½
Beckmn .50	197	29⅜	26⅝	28	—1⅝
BeechA .70b	232	16¼	14½	14½	—2
BellHow .65	353	32¾	29	29	—4
Bendix 1.60	508	38⅝	36½	37⅛	—1⅞
BenflCp 1.15	1060	29¼	26¼	26¾	—1⅛
Benguet	911	3⅜	3	3	....
BethSt 1.40a	1799	29¾	28	28⅝	—1⅛
BlockHR .24	1400	9½	8¼	9	+ ¾
Boeing .40	991	19⅜	18	18	—1⅜
Boise Cas	2299	11	9⅝	9⅝	—1⅜
Borden 1.20	757	22¾	20½	21	—1⅞
BrgWar 1.35	581	27	25⅜	25½	—1½
BristMy 1.32	1117	63⅝	59¾	60	—5½
BritPet .37e	769	15¼	14½	14⅞	— ½
Brunswk .24	2010	21⅞	16⅛	16¼	—5⅞
BucyEr 1.20	407	30¼	29⅛	29¾	....
BuddCo .40	357	13¼	11⅞	11⅞	—1⅜
BulovaW .60	50	12⅞	12	12⅛	— ⅛
Bunk Ramo	473	14⅜	10⅝	11	—3⅜
Burl Ind1.40	586	33	31½	32	— ⅞
BurlNor 1.50	701	37⅝	32⅜	33½	—4⅜
Burrghs .80	1818	218⅜	209⅛	213⅝	—3⅞
Cadence Ind	574	5½	4	4	—1⅝
Cal Finanl	286	4⅜	4¼	4¼	....
CampR .50a	895	71⅜	61¼	66¼	+1⅞
CampS 1.18	647	32	28½	29½	—2¾
CaroPw 1.52	347	26½	25½	25⅝	— ⅝
CarrCp .43	368	20¼	18¾	19¼	—1
CartWa .40a	167	16½	14¼	14¼	—1⅞
CastleC .60b	232	13⅞	13⅛	13¾	— ⅜
CaterTr 1.50	923	63½	61⅜	61⅝	— ⅞
Celanese 2	1068	33¾	32	32¼	—1½
CencoInc .20	751	15	13	13⅜	—2
CenSoW 2.16	136	47	45⅜	46	— ½
CenSoWst n	258	23½	22½	23½	— ⅛
CerroCp .80	316	15⅞	14⅜	14½	—1⅛
Cert-teed .50	692	19¼	18¼	18⅞	+ ¼
Cessna .80	227	23½	22⅜	22½	—1⅝
ChmpInt .84	478	17¼	16¼	16¼	—1
ChsOh 3.35e	344	43⅜	40⅞	41⅛	—1¾
ChiPneuT 2	228	37	34¾	34⅞	—2⅜
Chris Craft	589	4¾	3¾	3⅞	— ⅞
Chrysler 1.40	5289	30⅛	26½	26½	—3¾
CIT Fin 2.20	1102	40¾	39	39⅛	—1⅝
CitiesSv 2.20	699	45½	43⅝	44⅜	—1¼
Clark E 1.50	635	46	44	44⅝	— ⅛
ClvElIll 2.32	273	33¾	32⅞	33	— ½
CocaCol 1.70	982	135¼	131⅛	133⅜	—1⅜
ColgPal 1.51	634	95¼	91½	91⅝	—3⅜
ColPalm wi	338	31⅝	30⅜	30½	—1
Collins Rad	221	19⅞	18⅝	18¾	— ⅞
ColGas 1.90	510	31⅞	30⅜	30⅛	—1½
CombE 1.51	862	68⅞	65	65	—5⅛
ComiSol .40	172	14⅝	13¼	13¼	—1⅜
ComwE 2.30	560	33⅜	32⅜	32⅜	— 1
Comsat .56	398	49¾	47¾	48⅛	—2¼
ConEd 1.80	815	24	23½	23½	— ⅜
ConFds 1.30	328	37	34¼	34½	—1⅝
ConNGs 2.03	334	27⅞	27¼	27¼	— ⅜
ConsuPow 2	313	27⅛	27⅝	27⅞	— ⅛
Cont Air Lin	1839	10¼	8⅞	9	—1⅜
Cnt Can 1.60	x848	29⅝	27⅝	27⅞	—1⅛
ContCp 2.16	x552	36½	35	35¼	— ⅞
ContOil 1.50	1964	32⅝	28⅜	28⅞	—3⅛
ContTel .88	699	23⅛	22	22⅜	— 1
Control Dat	1994	44½	39¼	40	—5⅛
CooperIn .80	290	29¾	28¼	28¼	—1½
CorngG 1.12	529	105½	99	100	—3¼
CowlesCm	77	6¾	6½	6½	— ¼
CoxBcst .35	63	25⅛	23¾	23¾	—2¼
CPC Int 1.77	529	30⅞	29½	29¾	....
CrouHin .54	128	19¾	18⅜	18⅜	—1⅝
Crown Cork	869	24⅛	21	21	—3¼
CrwZell 1.20	660	27¾	25½	26½	— ½
CurtissWrt	1998	24½	22¼	22¼	— ⅜
DartInd .30b	851	35½	34⅛	34⅜	—1⅛
Dayco 1.14	111	16½	15⅜	15⅜	— ¾
DaytPL 1.66	167	22¾	22¼	22⅜	— ⅜
DeltaAir .50	1752	60½	52⅜	52⅞	—7⅛
Dennys .04	975	12¾	10	10¼	—2⅝
DetEdis 1.45	411	20⅜	20¼	20¼	— ¼
DiamShm 1	x405	20⅜	19¼	19⅜	—1¾
Dillon .80b	101	30½	29	29	— ⅜
DisneyW .12	2215	94⅞	88	88⅛	—6⅜
Diversfd In	511	3	2⅜	2⅞	+ ⅜
DrPeppr .22	1889	23¼	21¼	21½	—1⅝
Dow Chem	1953	50⅞	47¾	48	—3¾
DressIn 1.40	588	39⅜	37	38⅜	—1⅜
Duk Pw 1.40	x410	22⅜	21½	21¾	....
duPont 5.45e	690	177⅞	169⅛	170	—6¼
DuqLt 1.72	233	23¾	23⅜	23½	— ¼
East Air Ln	2915	11⅞	10¾	10⅞	— ¼
EasKd 1.08a	3587	132¾	127	127⅜	—5½
Eaton 1.50a	321	34½	32½	32½	—1¼
Echlin .32	251	30¼	27¼	27¼	—3¼
ElPasoNG 1	571	16⅜	15¾	15¾	— ⅝
ElTraCp 1.28	80	31	29¼	29¼	—2
EmerEl 1.25	x616	85⅛	80⅜	80⅞	—4¼
Esmark wi	207	25⅜	24⅛	24½	— ½
EssexInt .64	385	17¼	15⅜	16½	—1
EthylCp 1	1046	28⅜	26⅞	26⅞	—2
EvansP .40b	495	16⅛	13⅞	14¼	—2
Exxon 3.80e	4816	94⅞	91¼	94⅛	— ⅜
Fairch Cam	4450	49½	41⅝	42⅜	—6½
Fair In .30e	190	7	6⅜	6½	— ⅜
Fanstel .10e	52	12⅜	10⅜	10⅜	—2
Fedders .50	515	17⅞	16¼	16½	—1⅜
FedNMt .50	3866	15⅛	14	14⅛	—1⅛
FedDSt 1.08	1232	43¾	39⅝	39⅝	—2¼
Filtrol 1.40	46	17⅜	16½	16⅞	— ¼
Firstone .86	759	21½	20¼	20⅜	—1⅜
FstChr 1.50t	971	17¼	14⅞	15	—2½
FstNCity .72	4210	37½	35⅛	35½	—2½
Flintkte 1.08	x438	17¼	16	16	— ½
FlaPow 1.80	470	38⅜	37⅜	37⅞	— ⅜
FlaPwL 1.16	522	38¾	37⅛	38	— ⅝
FMC Cp .85	324	18⅛	17	17	—1
FdFair 20b	100	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	....
FordM 2.80	5490	59⅛	55½	56⅝	—2
ForMcK .84	772	14¾	14	14	— ¾
FrnklnM .20	396	13⅞	11¾	11¾	—2¼
FreeptM .80	471	25⅛	21½	21¾	—3⅛
Fruehf 1.70	255	29¼	27½	27½	—1¾
GAF Crp .40	460	12⅞	11⅝	11⅞	— ⅞
Gam Sk 1.30	214	29⅜	26⅝	27	—2¾
Gannett .25	302	39⅜	36¾	37	—2¾
Gen Dynam	146	20⅞	18⅝	18⅝	—2⅜
GenEl 1.40	3745	59⅜	55¾	56¼	—3½
GnFood 1.40	988	25½	24⅜	24⅜	— ¾
GenMills 1	746	60	57⅝	57⅝	—2¼
GnMot 4.55e	5742	70	67	67⅞	—2⅜
GPubUt 1.60	951	20⅜	20¼	20¼	....
GTel El 1.60	x1817	29½	28½	28⅜	— ½
Gen Tire 1b	1362	20	18¾	19	—1
Genesco .68	507	9½	9	9⅛	....
GaPac .80b	1645	33½	32⅛	33¼	+ ⅜
Gerber 1.35	272	18⅞	17⅜	18¼	— ⅝
GettyO 1.21e	921	127¼	118¾	120	—6¾
Gillette 1.50	1645	57⅝	52⅝	52¾	—4¾
Global Mar	493	13½	11⅜	11½	—1⅞
Goodrich 1	348	23½	22½	22½	—1⅛
Goodyr .92	x1930	27¾	25¼	25½	—1¾
Grace 1.50	482	24⅛	23⅛	23¼	—1⅛
GrantW 1.50	1191	24	20	20½	—3½
Grt AtlPac	392	12⅞	11¾	11⅞	—1
GtWnFin .40	1404	19½	16½	16⅝	—2⅞
GrenGiant 1	109	24	23⅜	23¾	— ¼
Greyhd 1.04	1457	15¼	14⅞	14⅞	— ¼
Grumman	174	10	9¼	9⅛	— ¼
GulfOil 1.50	4533	24⅜	23⅛	23½	—1⅛
GlfStUt 1.12	x651	20	19¼	19½	+ ¼
GulfWn .64	x1195	24	22⅝	22¾	—1¼
GlfWInd wt	1602	5⅞	4⅛	4⅛	—1⅞
Halburt 1.12	632	139⅞	132⅛	132⅛	—6¾
Harris Int 1	136	31¼	29½	29⅜	—1½
HartHk .20e	912	12¼	10¾	10¾	—1
HeclaM .33t	610	19⅝	17	17⅜	— ¼
Hercules .68	x1148	35¼	33	33¾	—1¼
Heublein .92	956	44½	42¼	42½	—1¾
Hew Pck .20	1260	77¼	73⅞	76¼	—1
HoerWal .97	133	29⅞	27	27	—2½
Hoff Elctrn	210	8¼	7½	7⅞	— ⅜
HoldyInn .30	1909	23⅛	20⅝	20⅝	—2⅛
HollySg .85e	40	13¼	12⅜	12⅞	— ½
Homestk .60	3169	52¾	45¾	49¼	+3⅛
Honywll 1.40	802	109⅜	105	105½	—3⅝
HousehF .86	1569	26⅜	24½	25	—1⅜
HousLP 1.40	x448	42¾	41⅞	42⅛	....
Howmet .70	368	12⅜	11¾	11¾	— ⅞
IdahoP 1.76	183	30	29⅜	29⅞	— ⅛
IdealBas .70	206	13⅞	13	13¼	— ¾
IllCent 1.22	432	19⅜	18¾	18¾	— ⅞
ImpCpAm	949	10½	9¼	9⅜	—1⅛
INA Cp 1.50	647	34⅝	33⅜	34	— ⅛
IngerR 2.16	x554	59⅜	58⅛	58½	—1¼
Inland Stl 2	233	32¾	31⅛	31⅜	—1⅝
Intrlkln 1.80	92	27	25¾	25¾	—1⅜
IBM 5.60	2716	403½	388½	389	—16⅝
IBM wi	160	322½	312	312	—15
IntHar 1.40a	1743	29⅜	26½	26½	—2¾
IntMinC .40	787	22¼	20½	21⅜	— ¼
Int Nickel 1	x1125	29½	27⅝	27¾	—1⅝
IntPap 1.50a	x1720	38⅜	37¼	37¾	— ¼
IntT&T 1.24	5086	36⅞	34⅝	35	—2
Iowa Beef	69	24⅜	23¾	24¼	— ½
IwaPSv 1.48	36	20½	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Itek Corp	762	26⅞	23⅜	24⅛	—3⅛
Jewel C 1.66	422	42⅜	36¾	36¾	—6⅜
JhnMan 1.20	x1170	23½	20¼	20½	—3
JohnJhn .50	1586	117½	112¼	113¼	—4¾
JonLog .80	368	39½	37¾	39⅛	+ ⅜
JonLau 1.35	268	21½	18½	18½	—3½
Jostens .76	58	17½	16	16¼	—1
JoyMfg 1.40	449	30	28½	29¼	— ½
KaisAlm .50	466	16½	14½	15¼	— ½
KanGEl 1.52	354	21⅝	21¼	21⅜	— ¼
KanPLt 1.48	72	24⅞	24¼	24¾	+ ¼
Katy Ind	290	5⅛	4¾	5	— ⅜
KayserR .60	88	14⅞	12¾	13¼	— ¼
Kellogg Co	327	17	15½	15⅝	—1¼
Kennctt 1.40	1190	26½	23⅞	24⅛	— ⅛
KerrMG .60	1600	61½	56¾	57¼	—5
KimbCl 1.20	1585	43	40⅝	42¼	— ⅜
KnightN .28	336	43⅞	39	39¼	—4¾
Kopprs 1.72	x96	34⅞	34	34	— ⅛
Krafteo 1.77	580	48⅞	47	47	—1⅝
KresgeS .20	x2859	38¼	36¼	36⅝	—1¼
Kroger 1.30	570	17⅝	16¼	16¼	—1⅜
LearSieg .28	1072	6⅜	5⅜	5½	—1⅛
LehPCm .60	410	15¼	14½	14⅞	—1⅛
LehVal Ind	153	1⅜	1½	1½	— ¼
Lehmn 1.57e	759	16	15¼	15⅜	+ ⅛
Levitz Furn	2696	8⅜	7	7	—1⅜
LOF 2.20	x449	34¼	32¾	32⅞	—1
LibbMcNL	126	5⅛	4½	4½	— ¾
LiggMy 2.50	290	39⅜	35¾	36¼	—3⅜
LittnInd .32t	1540	8½	7¼	7⅜	—1⅛
Lockhd Airc	793	7⅛	5¼	5¾	—1¼
LoewCp 1.16	391	26½	25¼	25½	—1
LoneStInd 1	550	16⅞	15¼	15½	—1¼
LoneSG 1.46	x366	31⅝	29½	29½	—1⅞
LngIsLt 1.46	1114	22⅛	21	21⅛	— ⅞
LTV Corp	1123	9⅜	8	8¼	—1¼
LuckyS .50b	421	11⅜	10¾	10⅞	— ⅛
LukenStl .80	530	26	21½	22¼	—5¾
LVO Corp	248	5	4½	4½	— ¼
Lykes Yngst	367	10	8¾	9	—1
Macke .30a	221	8¾	7¼	7⅝	—1¼
Macmil .05r	720	7⅝	6⅝	6⅞	— ¾
Macy RH 1	780	28¼	26¼	26⅛	—2½
MadF 1.55e	x559	11¼	9	9¼	—1½
Magnvox .60	x1732	12⅝	11½	11¾	— ½
MaratO 1.60	1411	32½	29⅜	29⅜	—3⅛
Marcor .80	652	22⅝	20	20	—2¾
MartnM 1.15	1326	17¼	16½	16½	— ⅝
MayDSt 1.60	700	31½	29½	29½	—2¼
Maytag 1.20	484	29⅝	26½	28	—1⅝
McDonD .40	820	31⅜	23	30⅜	—1⅛
McDonD wi	15	25¼	23	25¼	—1⅛
McGrwH .48	576	9½	8⅛	8⅜	—1
MeadCp .60	376	14⅞	14¼	14¼	— ½
MelvSho .43	684	27½	25	25¼	—2½
Memorex	5806	6⅛	2¼	3⅛	—3
Merck 1.18	1929	90¾	86⅜	87¾	—1¼
MGM	89	17½	16⅜	16½	—1
Microdot 44	x201	13⅜	12⅜	12½	— ⅝
MidS Ut 1.10	1053	24⅜	23¾	23⅞	— ⅛
MinnMM 1	x1990	82⅞	77¾	79	—3¾
MinnPL 1.41	270	20⅞	20¼	20¼	— ⅜
MobilO 2.80	4022	63½	59¾	61¼	—2¾
Mohas 1.20	370	21½	19½	19⅝	—1⅞
Monsan 1.80	1952	51	51	51	—2¾
MntDUt 1.94	82	36¼	34½	35	—1½
MonPw 1.80	128	34¼	33⅜	33⅞	— ¾
MorNor .84	359	16½	15¾	16	— ¼
Motorla .60a	1220	100⅝	92½	93⅜	—7⅜
Motorola wi	10	50¼	48⅛	48⅛	—3⅝
MtFul S 1.80	x1029	78⅞	72½	76⅜	+3⅝
MtStaT 1.36	107	22¼	21¾	22¼	+ ¼
Nabisco 2.30	648	45½	43¾	43⅞	—1⅜
NatAirl .10e	1618	15½	14⅛	14¼	— ¾
Nat Can .45	197	11½	11	11	— ½
N CashR .40	1814	33⅛	30½	31⅝	— ⅞
NatDistil .90	380	15⅛	14⅛	14¼	— ¾
NatFuel 1.80	68	25⅞	25	25¼	— ⅜
Nat Genl .50	468	33	30⅜	30¾	—1⅞
NatGyp 1.05	504	15	13⅝	13⅞	— ⅞
Nat Ind .05e	432	3⅛	2⅝	2¾	— ¼
Nt Steel 2.50	388	39¾	38½	38½	— ¾
Nat Tea	351	5¾	4½	4¾	—1
Natomas .25	1133	45½	40	40⅛	—5½
NevPw 1.35	27	34⅜	33½	33¾	—1
NEngEl 1.68	144	24½	24	24⅜	+ ⅛
Newmt 1.04	668	25⅛	23⅜	23⅝	—1⅜
NiaMP 1.14	560	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛	+ ⅜
NL Ind 1	587	14⅛	13½	13½	— ⅛
NorflkWn 5	470	64¼	62½	62¾	—1⅝
Norris 1.08	213	30⅛	29⅝	29⅞	— ½
NoAmPhil 1	45	27⅛	26¼	26⅜	— ⅛
NoStPw 1.84	191	28⅜	27⅝	28⅛	— ⅛
Northrop 1	58	20¼	18¾	18⅞	—1⅜
NwstAirl .45	1257	25	23	23¼	—2¼
NwtBnc 1.50	155	56	54¼	54⅜	—1⅝
Norton 1.50	x90	27⅛	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅜
NorSim .25b	1935	32⅞	28½	29	—3⅞
Occid Pet	3896	10½	9⅜	9⅝	— ¾
OhioEd 1.60	314	21¾	21	21⅝	+ ⅜
OklaGE 1.32	152	27¼	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅝
OklaNG 1.32	142	20⅝	20	20⅛	— ⅝
OlinCorp .88	323	15¼	15	15⅛	— ⅛
Omark 15r	x84	9¼	8¾	8¾	— ⅜
OtisElev 2	324	36	34	34	—2
OutMar 1.08	445	36¾	35¼	35¼	—2¼
OwenCn .81	390	48⅜	46½	46½	—1¼
OwenIll 1.48	644	34¼	31⅝	32	—1⅞
PacGsE 1.78	784	28⅝	28	28	— ⅜
PacLtg 1.68	259	22⅞	22⅝	22⅝	....
PacPetrl .50	650	20⅞	28	28	—2⅜
PacPL 1.50	225	24¼	23	23⅛	—1
PacTT 1.20	305	17¼	17	17	— ⅛
PanAm Air	4634	8¾	7⅝	8⅞	— ⅝
PanEP 1.90	x250	35⅞	34¼	34½	—1
Pasco Inc	343	11⅝	10	10	—1
Penn Cent	704	2¼	2	2	....
PennDx .20b	245	6⅝	5⅞	6	—1⅛
PennDix wi	7	6⅜	5¾	5¾	....
Pennev 1.08	979	83¼	77⅛	77⅞	—5⅜
PaPwLt 1.68	227	23⅞	22⅝	23⅛	— ¼
Pennzoil .80	1519	22¾	20¾	20⅞	—1
PepsiCo 1.08	707	82½	80¼	82	— ½
Pfizer .61a	2027	41	39½	39⅝	—1
PhelpD 2.20	x523	41	39⅝	41	+ ⅛
PhilaEl 1.64	807	22⅝	22	22¼	— ⅛
PhilMor 1.30	3011	120⅝	104½	107⅛	—14¾
PhillPet 1.30	1909	47	45⅛	45⅜	—1⅞
PitneyB .68	691	13½	12¼	12¼	—1½
Polaroid .32	3203	132½	123⅜	125	—5
PortGE 1.48	66	21⅜	20¾	20¾	— ¼
PPGInd 1.50	730	33⅞	30	30⅜	—3⅜
ProctG 1.56	759	100⅛	98¼	99⅜	— ⅞
PSvCol 1.16	212	19⅞	19⅜	19½	— ⅜
PSvEG 1.72	536	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	— ⅜
Publckr .24t	233	3⅞	3¼	3⅜	— ½
Pueblo .25a	76	4⅞	4½	4½	— ⅜
PugSPL 1.98	79	30⅜	30	30⅛	— ⅝
Pullman 2	360	62⅛	59	59	—3
QuakStO .43	186	32½	28⅞	29¼	—2⅞
Questor .50	67	13⅞	13½	13⅝	— ⅜
RalstonP .75	742	40	38	38⅛	— ⅝
Ranco In .92	145	15¼	14	14⅞	— ¼
RapdAm .50	610	16⅛	15⅝	15⅞	— ½
Raythen .60	1360	27¾	25¾	26	—2
RCA 1	4752	28	24½	25	—3⅛
RdgAte Co	24	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	+ ⅛
RdgBate .25	485	24⅜	22⅜	22⅜	—2
ReichCh .40	146	10½	9¾	9¾	— ¾
RepStl 1.20	750	27⅞	26⅝	26¾	— ⅜
Revlon 1	684	60⅝	58	58	—1½
ReynInd 2.59	1144	44¾	41⅞	42	—3¼
ReynMet .40	922	16¼	14¼	15	— ¾
RidderdP .32	83	19	16½	16¾	—2⅜
RoanST .76e	349	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	....
Rockwll 1.60	476	27⅜	25¼	25¼	—2
RohrInd .80	268	15⅞	13¾	13⅞	—1¾
RoyCCla .58	599	27½	22½	22½	—5½
RoyID 2.36e	452	43½	42	42	—1½
RydrSys .30	698	34	32¼	32½	—1½
Safewy 1.40	1102	35⅜	33¼	33½	—1½
StJoeM 1.50	183	27	26	26⅜	— ⅛
StLsaF 2.50

Realtor Week Observance With a Plea About Taxes

KINGSTON — The Ulster County Board of Realtors — maintaining that real estate is burdened with an excessive share of the cost of local government — today issued a statement in conjunction with the nationwide observance of Realtor Week urging each state to impose a limit on the total property tax, and allocate revenues generated by the tax primarily to real property-related services.

"With real property owners, through their taxes, supporting 85 per cent of the cost of local government," Joan B. Isgro, president of the Ulster County Board of Realtors said, "the burden of property taxes has reached massive proportions."

The Board points out that since 1950 property taxes have increased 363 per cent nationally, compared to a 253 per cent gain in income and a 61 per cent increase in the cost of living. "Barring a radical departure from current municipal funding practices," property taxes will continue to spiral with the continual growth of local budget requirements.

Expenditures of local governments have grown at an average annual rate of 8.3 per cent and proprty taxes have kept pace with that growth by increasing 8.1 per cent annually, the Realtor said.

To limit the growth of property tax effectively while realistically meeting growing revenue needs of local government, the local Real Estate Board recommends the development and expansion of replacement revenues other than real property taxation. Among the alternate methods of financing suggested by area realtors are municipal taxes, and a stepped-up system of user charges on sewer services or special operated municipal services.

"Citizens participating in the expression of their individual right to own, use, and exchange real property freely deserve to be treated, from a tax viewpoint, with more care and consideration than local governments have been willing to give," Realtor Isgro concluded. When the cost in terms of taxation of real property ownership becomes prohibitive, the right to real property ownership becomes endangered as fewer citizens can afford to exercise that right.

The Ulster County Board of Realtors is one of 1,600 local boards and state associations of the National Association of Realtors, to which the 110,000 Realtors of America belong.

REALTOR WEEK NOTED—Mayor Francis R. Koenig is shown as he signed a proclamation naming May 20-26 as Realtor Week in Kingston. Shown with Koenig are four officers of the Ulster County Board of Realtors, from left to right, Neil Warren, second vice-president; Edward O'Connor Jr., first vice president; John Isgro, president and Patricia Schaffer, corresponding secretary. (Freeman photo by Haines)

At Boiceville Locale

Embroidery Plant to Area

BOICEVILLE — The former bowling alley establishment better known in its time as "Boiceville Lanes" has a new face these days and also new tenants.

Now occupying the former tenpin site, located just off Route 28 in Boiceville, is the Stucki Embroidery Works Inc., a manufacturer of Swiss Schiffli Embroideries located in West New York, N.J.

The New Jersey firm, headed by Murray Fenwick of Oakland, N.J. and Arthur Stucki of Tenafly, N.J., recently purchased the bowling establishment property from Carmella Colange of Boiceville. Since the purchase, an extensive renovation project has been underway to fit the building to its new needs.

The long-established New Jersey textile firm was assisted and encouraged to relocate in the Boiceville area by Walter Halpern of the Kingston Commerce Department. Sale of the building, once occupied by Rotron Manufacturing of Woodstock, was negotiated by Gene Rios of Rios and Snowden Realty Co. Attorneys handling the sale were John Wilkie of Kingston and Robert Schirmer of Saugerties.

Upon approval of the Town of Olive Zoning Board that it was satisfied with the non-pollution aspects of this new industry entering the area and that the overall employment picture for the area was brightened by hopes for new jobs for local residents, work on the refurbished building began in April.

Concrete sawing and jack hammering prepared the way for the earth and concrete removal reaching depths of five feet in preparation for the footings for the 20-ton machines. This work was handled by Marty's Excavating of West Shokan.

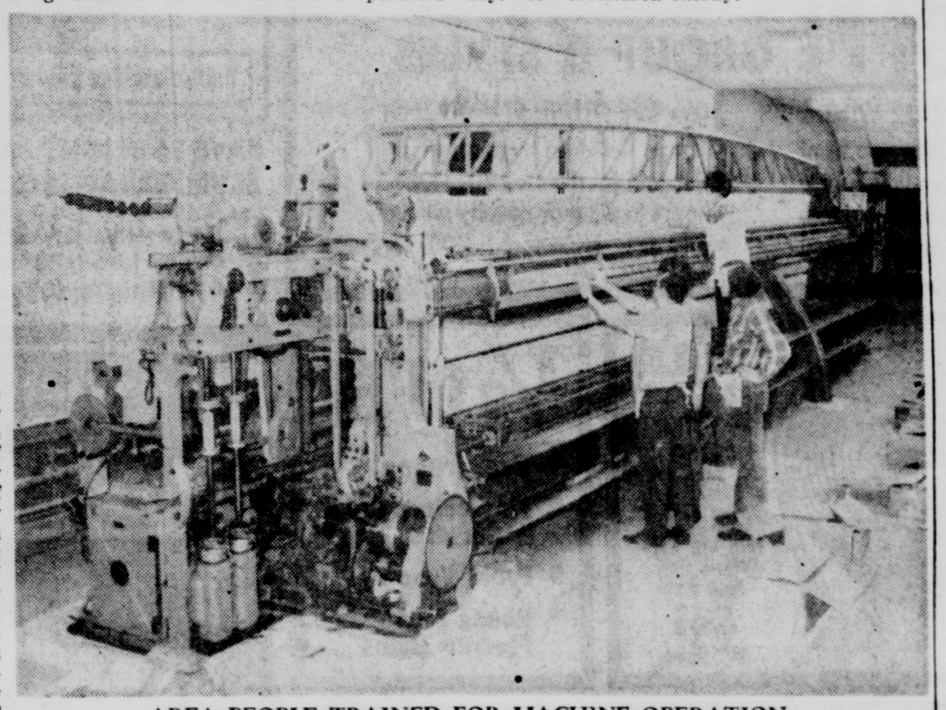
The first of four machines to be relocated arrived in Boiceville disassembled on April 18 and were in operation by May 5, setting a new record for Ernest Stierlin of Englewood Cliffs, N.J., a highly trained technician in charge of the relocation. Fenwick and Stucki report that while other machines are in the process of being moved to Boiceville, the parent organization will continue to operate its two other factories in Fairview and Union City, N. J.

Stucki Embroidery has a long-established record of producing fine Swiss embroideries dating back to the late 1800's in Switzerland when machines were hand-operated. The firm began in West New York in the early 1920's and presently operates eight modern automatic punch card type looms capable of producing thousands of yards of embroideries daily for the undergarment, dress and home sewing trades.

Stucki and Fenwick report that several persons have been selected for special training sessions to be held the week of May 21 out of about 30 or more applicants to date.

They say the firm also is hiring men to be trained as operators of the 10 and 15-yard-long machines with women assisting them. With day and night production scheduled, the work force should reach approximately 20 by mid-July, the two partners say. A cross section of the applicants shows the majority of employes will hail from near Shokan to as far away as Margaretville.

Both Stucki and Fenwick say they plan to relocate to this area shortly.



AREA PEOPLE TRAINED FOR MACHINE OPERATION

Wilson's U-Fix-It Center Opening Within Two Weeks

KINGSTON — There's always one way to beat the high cost of operating an automobile these days: Buy a bicycle. But for those of us who lack the wind and/or legs and who remember all too well those youthful headers on the old two-wheeler, there must be a better way.

Thomas K. Wilson, who knows something about getting around via motor vehicles — he's president of the Urban Transit Corporation which up until a few years ago had the bus franchise in Kingston — thinks he's found it. It's called "U-Fix-It" and Wilson plans to open his do-it yourself auto repair center at 190 Harwich Street within the next two weeks.

"We were sitting around wondering what to do with the (Harwich Street) Garage," Wilson recalled, "and we came up with this idea. It was such a simple idea we wondered why nobody had thought of it before." Wilson later found out that a lot of other people had thought of it and had applied it, mostly in California, Long Island and New Jersey.

"It makes a lot of sense," says Wilson. "Anyone with a little mechanical ability and some basic knowledge can do routine maintenance on his car. The parts aren't that expensive; it's the cost of labor that drives up the price."

Wilson says a tuneup — and with the new pollution equipment on most cars, manufacturers are recommending tuneups every 7,000 miles instead of the previous 12,000 miles — can cost — on a V-8 car — anywhere from $40 and up. "We figure a guy could save 50 per cent by doing it himself," Wilson asserts.

But what about the guy who doesn't know his air filter from his oil filter, his carburator from his radiator?

"We'll have a trained mechanic on duty at all times," Wilson answered. The mechanic will be available only in the advisory capacity, it was emphasized.

The garage on Harwich Street is rather spacious, Wilson said, since it was used to service buses, and will have room for 12 bays and two pits for cars.

Wilson says he has on order a complete car analyzer machine which he says should save would-be "do-it-yourselfers" a lot of time and money. "Sometimes a guy thinks he needs a tuneup and it turns out that all he needs is a minor adjustment." There will be a fee for the use of the analyzer.

In case the motorist has need of the garage's facilities, the initial fee will be $3 an hour which includes a complete set of tools and equipment for whatever job is necessary. Parts will be sold on the premises at a discount, Wilson says. Also on order are what Wilson calls "specialized tools —air wrenches, power wrenches, things like that — sophisticated equipment for people who really want to get into something."

"Actually," Wilson adds, "we don't really expect too many people working on anything major."

Wilson says he hasn't established the hours of operation for the garage but says "it seems fairly certain that late evening hours will be a necessity for the working people, maybe until 10 o'clock." For those who don't beat the clock a minimum overnight parking fee will be charged.

"There's an awful lot of common sense in auto mechanics," Wilson says. "It's true that cars are getting more sophisticated all the time, but the basics are pretty much the same. There are a lot of things people send a car to the garage for that they can do themselves. We plan to give them the opportunity."

Grand Catalog Dutchess Mart

POUGHKEEPSIE — There'll be a unique new way to shop and save starting Wednesday, May 23 at 10 a.m. when a new 20,000-square-foot Grand Catalog Showroom opens at Albany Post Road and Route 9 in the Poughkeepsie Plaza here.

Edward C. Schueler, Town Supervisor of Poughkeepsie, will cut the ribbon officially opening the modern retail shopping outlet.

The new catalog-showroom will contain 10,000 square feet of display area and will have more than 8,000 name brand items and fine jewelry available for immediate delivery at savings of 20 to 50 per cent off manufacturer's suggested retail prices.

Grand Catalog Showrooms are a division of the Stop and Save Trading Stamp Corporation of South Hackensack, N.J. the nation's sixth largest trading stamp company and distributors of Triple-S Blue Stamps. The trading stamp company is a wholly-owned subsidiary of The Grand Union Company.

"The catalog-showroom method of shopping offers distinct advantages to our customers," notes William H. Preis, president of Grand Catalog Showrooms and Senior Vice President of The Grand Union Company. "It represents a whole new concept in merchandising built around a favorite human pastime — saving money.

"Every item on display in our showroom is in stock at substantial savings over the suggested retail price," Mr. Preis continued. "A customer has only to visit the Grand Catalog Showroom once to find out what really fine bargains we offer on a wide variety of quality merchandise."

Full color, 370-page catalogs showing the more than 8,000 items available in Grand Catalog Showrooms are free for the asking at the store.

Free gifts and awards valued at more than $2,000 will help mark the opening of the new Poughkeepsie showroom.

Every woman 16-year-old or over visiting the store between Wednesday and Saturday will receive a free, 16-inch strand of beautiful, simulated pearls. There is a limit of one strand of pearls per visitor.

In addition, entry blanks will be available for visitors for awards to be selected May 26, June 2 and June 9. Visitors may enter the contest as many times as they wish. No purchase is necessary.

The store will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Saturdays. It will be closed Sundays. Ample parking will be available.

The new catalog-showroom is the eighth to be opened by the company. Other showrooms are in Greenwich and West Hartford, Conn., Newburgh, and South Hackensack, Union, Hazlet and Ramsey, N.J.

AWARDS BANQUET—Theresa Little (C), Friendly Home Parties representative, awards trophy to Gloria Van Vliet (R), Kingston area manager who had sales totals of $11,000 Lynn Vickery, Saugerties area manager, holds her trophy given in recognition of her $8,000 sales. Theresa Little noted that a preview of the new sales line for 1973 was presented during the awards banquet at the Ramada Inn in Newburgh She said new catalogs will be available in June, introducing what she called the best hostess plan ever in party plans. Dealers will book parties in June.

Retail Jewelers At Kutsher's

MONTICELLO — A discussion of the gold and silver crisis in the retail jewelry industry will be featured at the 64 annual convention of the New York State Retail Jewelers Association and the Consolidated Retail Jewelers Association of Greater New York, to be held from today through Tuesday at Kutsher's Country Club in Monticello. Thomas W. Wolfe, the director of the Office of Domestic Gold and Silver Operations, U.S. Treasury Department, will highlight this informative session. Wolfe will discuss the current and future gold and silver markets.

The price of gold and silver has been at record high levels on international bullion exchanges in recent months. The high prices have resulted in a scarcity of the precious metals in the jewelry industry. One question which retail jewelers attending the conference are sure to ask is, "What is the U.S. Government prepared to do, if anything, to help alleviate the scarcity?"

Some 300 members of the trade association, in addition to jewelry manufacturers, are scheduled to attend the three-day conference.

PRACTICALLY EVERY HOME IN AMERICA IS BUGGED.

Bugs will call practically any home "home." That is why professional pest control makes so much sense. The man from Mid-Hudson is trained to select the right treatment from over 50 formulas. He's a professional with professional equipment. But his service costs a lot less than you'd expect.

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FUN IN THE SUN Starts With Us . . .

Suntime starts soon . . . and there is no better way to be ready than by selecting your swimsuit from our famous brand collection of one and two piece styles.

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Uptown Kingston

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"WIN thousands of $$ DOLLARS $$ in Prizes and Cash!"

LISTEN for it on...

WKNY 1490

HOW TO MEASURE
1. Width: end-to-end rod plus 12"
2. To sill: rod to sill plus 1"
3. To floor: 1" above rod to 1/2 inch from floor or carpet
4. Ceiling-to-floor: top of rod to 1/2 inch from floor or carpet

25% OFF! GROUP B STYLES

DRAPERIES TO FIT YOUR WINDOWS

Order the fabric and color you want in lined, unlined or foam-lined draperies. Sizes from 15" to 108" long, 32" to 192" wide. Come in today!

20% OFF OTHER SELECTIONS!

Groups C-D-E in huge array of color and fabrics . . . 20% OFF
Sheers in plain or novelty weaves, white or lovely colors . . 20% OFF

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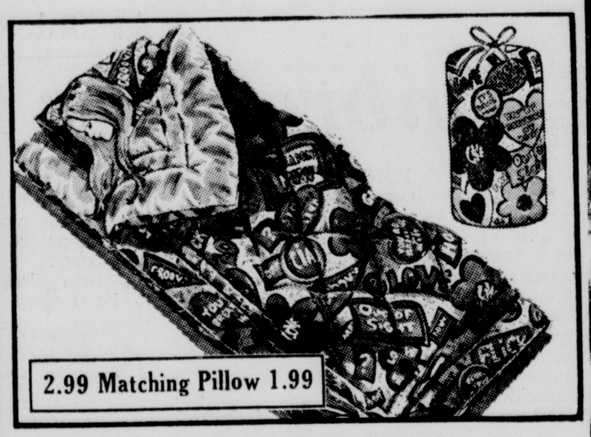
SAVE 7.99 FLORAL PRINT BLANKETS . . . MACHINE WASHABLE!

Blankets to curl up in! Easy-care in Dacron® polyester-acrylic. 5-inch nylon binding.

3.99 TWIN

9.99 Full Size 4.49



2.99 Matching Pillow 1.99

SAVE $6 BRIGHT PATTERNED SLUMBERBAG IS COMFORTER TOO!

Fluffy polyester; cotton cover. Unzips to 68x80" comforter. 6 patterns. Tote bags included.

7.88

WARDS SUPER-FIRM BEDDING

$30 OFF!

dura-fresh® Ticking treated for hygienic cleanliness

Heavy wire gauge coil unit provides super-firm support. Billowy cushioning offers years of luxurious sleep.

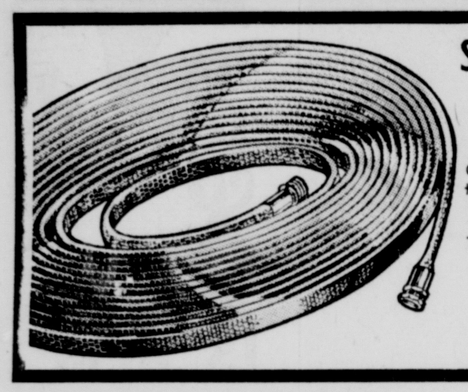
Matching support foundation adds extra support, comfort.

Quilted mattress covers treated to preserve fabric from bacteria, mold, mildew.

$49.88

Choose twin or full innerspring mattress or foundation.

REG. 79.95



Save 3.55
50 ft. Flatline Hose

Compact, easy to handle. Turn on water flat hose opens. Turn off, hose draws flat.

Reg. 9.99
6.49
5/8" diam.

1/3 OFF!!

- Evergreens
- Flowering Trees & Shrubs
- Fruit Trees
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MONTGOMERY WARD

TWO DAY SALE

STARTS MONDAY

MARBLE CHIPS

50 lb. Bag

99c

REG. 1.29

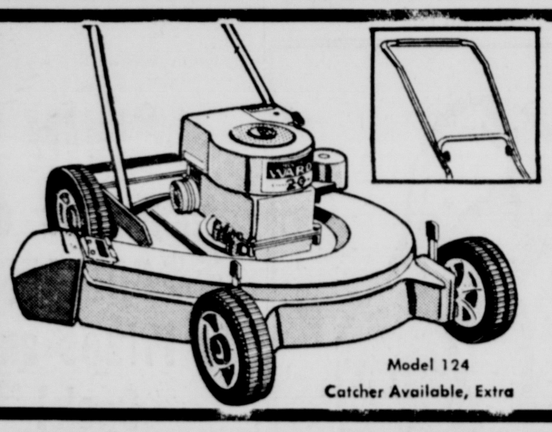
SPHAGNUM PEAT MOSS

Conditions, loosens soil. Loose fill.

2 cu. ft.

1.88

REG. 2.09



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LIGHTWEIGHT 3½ H.P. ROTARY MOWER IS BUILT TO LAST!

20" magnesium deck, Pull-and-Go start, instant height adjusters and folding handle.

REG. 119.95
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Model 124
Catcher Available, Extra

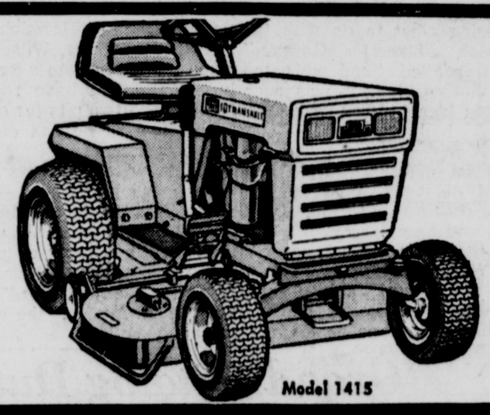
SAVE $100
10-HP Transaxle TRACTOR

Transaxle means easy maneuvers, tight turns.

$739

REG. $839

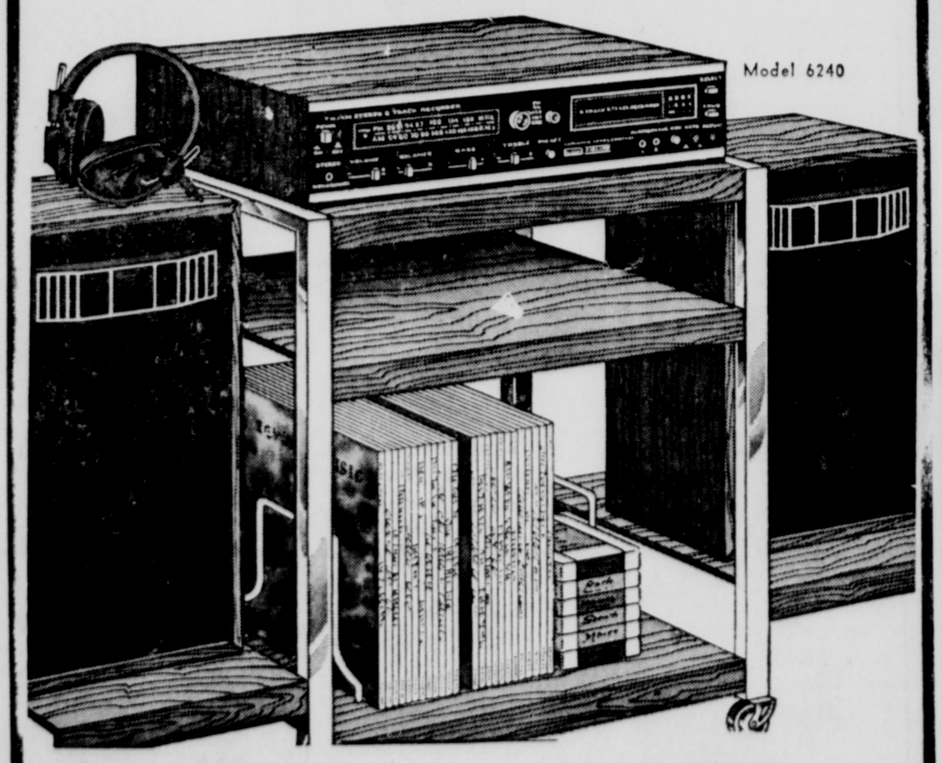
MOWER ATTACHMENT 144.95



Model 1415

DELUXE STEREO!

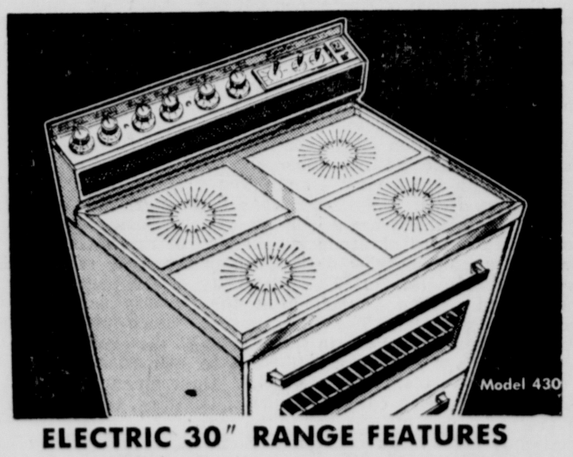
YOU GET CART, RECEIVER, 8 TRACK PLAYER/RECORDER, SPEAKERS, HEAD PHONES



Model 6240

AM/FM stereo receiver with deluxe slide controls. Large 3-way speakers for great, wide-range response. 8-track recorder has Automatic Level Control — set it and forget it for distortion-free recordings. 8-track player has automatic stop and fast forward. Headphones, cart with record/tape storage included.

SPECIAL BUY
179.88

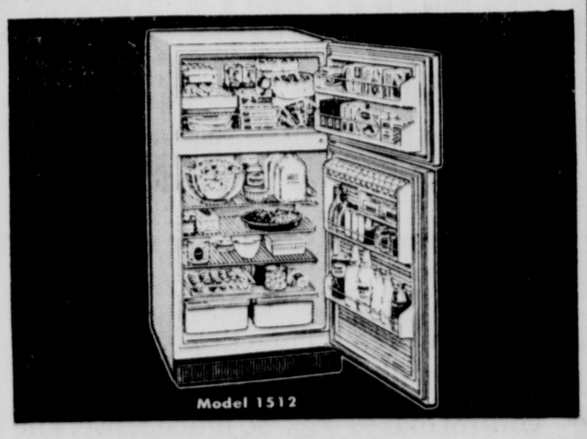


Model 430

ELECTRIC 30" RANGE FEATURES CERAMIC-GLASS COOKING TOP

Cook 'n' off oven. Window, light, clock, timer, storage drawer, removable oven door.

SPECIAL BUY!
$288



Model 1512

279.95 BIG 15.4 CU. FT. ALL FROSTLESS REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

No defrosting—ever! Crispers for fruit, vegetables; freezer holds up to 152 lbs. food.

AUTO. ICE MAKER OPTIONAL, EXTRA
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SAVE $70

Custom fabric care—durable-press to doubleknits 4 pushbutton speed combinations; reversible lid. 30-min. delayed soak helps release stubborn stains. Infinite water-level control, plus water-temp control. Bleach, fabric conditioner dispensers; 4 great colors.

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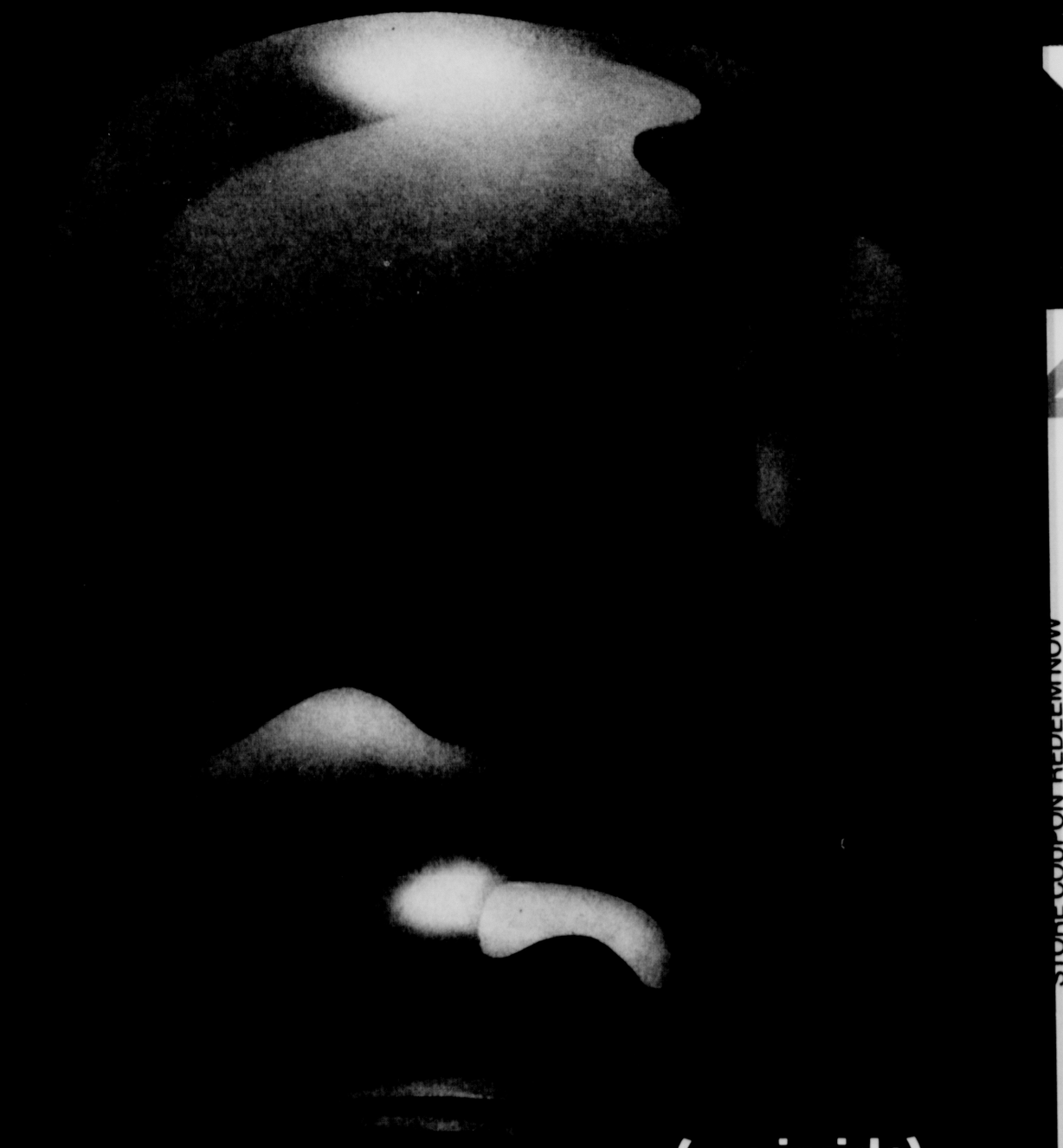
The Challenge



(see inside)

Take me to your grocer.

Offer good on Freeze-Dried, Instant or Ground Sanka® Brand Decaffeinated Coffee.

40¢ SSI 3610-4 40¢

Coupon expires April 30, 1974.

Good only upon presentation to grocer on purchase of any size jar of Freeze-Dried, Instant or Ground Sanka® Brand Decaffeinated Coffee. Any other use constitutes fraud.

STORE COUPON REDEEM NOW

Save 40¢ on your next purchase of Freeze-Dried, Instant or Ground Sanka® Brand Decaffeinated Coffee.

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

40¢ SSI 3610-4 40¢

We'll take on any coffee in the house.

Compare the taste of Freeze-Dried Sanka® Brand Decaffeinated Coffee to any coffee you have in the house with or without caffein.
How can we make this challenge?

Because when we take out 97% of the caffein—which has no coffee taste anyway—we also take out a lot of harsh, bitter elements. So we deliver a smooth, good-tasting cup of coffee—without much of the bitterness you sometimes get from coffee. And isn't that really what you want?

And we'll bet 40¢ on the result.

A good-tasting, non-bitter cup of coffee for you.

Take me to your grocer.

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40¢ SSI 3610-4 40¢

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40¢ SSI 3610-4 40¢

Come on. Put up yer coffee.

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Sanka® is a General Foods Brand name for 97% caffein-free coffee.

Take me to your grocer.

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MR. GROCER: General Foods Corporation will redeem this coupon for 40¢ plus 3¢ for handling if you receive it on the sale of any size of Freeze-Dried, Instant or Ground Sanka® Brand Decaffeinated Coffee and if, upon request, you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to General Foods Corporation. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value of 1/20¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon, mail to: GENERAL FOODS CORP., COUPON REDEMPTION OFFICE P.O. BOX 103, KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS 60901.

Offer limited to one coupon per purchase.

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40¢ 40¢ SSI 3610-4

John Cabell Snaps DCSL Mile Record

... See Page 14

Sunday Freeman Sports Section

THE SUNDAY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., MAY 20, 1973 THIRTEEN

Rondout's Ken Aaron On the Mechanical Golfer

... See Page 18

Secretariat....Two Down, One to Go

BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI) — Secretariat, the super horse, uncorked another spectacular demonstration of his relentless power Saturday when he won the $182,400 Preakness Stakes by 2 1-2 lengths and moved a giant step closer to a sweep of the Triple Crown classics.

In sharp contrast to the tactics that carried the long-striding muscular colt to a record-breaking victory in the Kentucky Derby two weeks ago, he went to the front as the small field of six entered the backstretch as a record breaking crowd of 61,657 cheered him on.

Jockey Ron Turcotte, the steel-nerved Canadian who won the Derby with him, just let the son of Bold Ruler roll along in front and defied his rivals to catch him.

Once again, Sham, who was beaten but not disgraced in the Kentucky Derby, tried to challenge Secretariat. At Churchill Downs, his job was to stay in front in the stretch. This time, he had to overhaul his arch rival and once again he failed by the same margin that cost him the Kentucky Derby.

Our Native, who was third at Churchill Downs, once again was third and he was eight lengths behind Sham just as he was in the first of the Triple Crown classics.

This marked the only time in turf history that the first three horses across the line in the Kentucky Derby finished in the same order in the Preakness Stakes.

With two-thirds of the Triple Crown now safely in the bank, Secretariat gets a chance to become the ninth horse in history to win all three races at Belmont Park on June 9. Not since mighty Citation turned the trick 25 years ago has a horse been able to win all three classics.

The 98th running of the Preakness Stakes was tabbed as a "match race" between Secretariat and Sham and the prospect of seeing these two horses clash again drew the largest racing crowd in Maryland history. They turned the grandstand area into one big sardine can. They spread over the infield and shortly before the race, broke through the hedges and lined the rail not 10 feet from where the horses raced. They were seated on the rail, they were waving papers and balloons, they were shouting and screaming.

But as Secretariat streamed by them, this gallant running machine paid no attention to them. He gave out willingly for Turcotte, who when he reached the stretch, glanced back to see if his mount was to be threatened. Sham, with Laffit Pincay of Panama in the saddle, was ready to challenge at that point, but despite the whipping and slashing of his rider, he just could not catch the powerful winner.

Secretariat was the darling of the crowd and they bet on him with abandon. He paid $2.60, $2.20 and $2.10 across the board and he picked up a winner's purse of $129,900. This raised his lifetime earnings to $805,122 and helped make the Meadow Stable Mrs. Penny Tweedy, trainer Lucien Laurin and Turcotte forget the heartache of a year ago when Riva Ridge, their 1972 Kentucky Derby winner, went down to a smashing defeat in the Preakness Stakes.

Riva Ridge later won the Belmont Stakes, but his Triple Crown was gone forever, buried in mud at Pimlico. Riva Ridge also was 3-10, the lowest price favorite ever beaten in the Preakness Stakes.

Sham paid $2.20 to place and show while Our Native also returned $2.20.

In the Kentucky Derby, Secretariat smashed the track record for a mile and a quarter. He had Sham in front of him in the stretch and he gave with all his muscle and might to overhaul that tough and determined horse. This time it was Sham's turn to do the overhauling, and when he couldn't get close to Secretariat, the bright red colt was not forced to his utmost.

Turcotte hand rode him through the stretch, disdaining the whip as Secretariat streaked under the wire in 1:55 flat. It was the third fastest running of the Preakness, topped only by the record set by the remarkable Canonero at 1:54 flat in 1971 and also topped by the 1:54 3-5 recorded by Nashua in 1955.

Once Sham started after Secretariat, Don Brumfield also moved with Our Native. That challenge didn't last long but it was enough to carry him home a length in front of Ecole Etage with Deadly Dream next and Torsion last.

Secretariat was last out of the starting gate and did drop back to the tail end of the parade, but that did not last long.

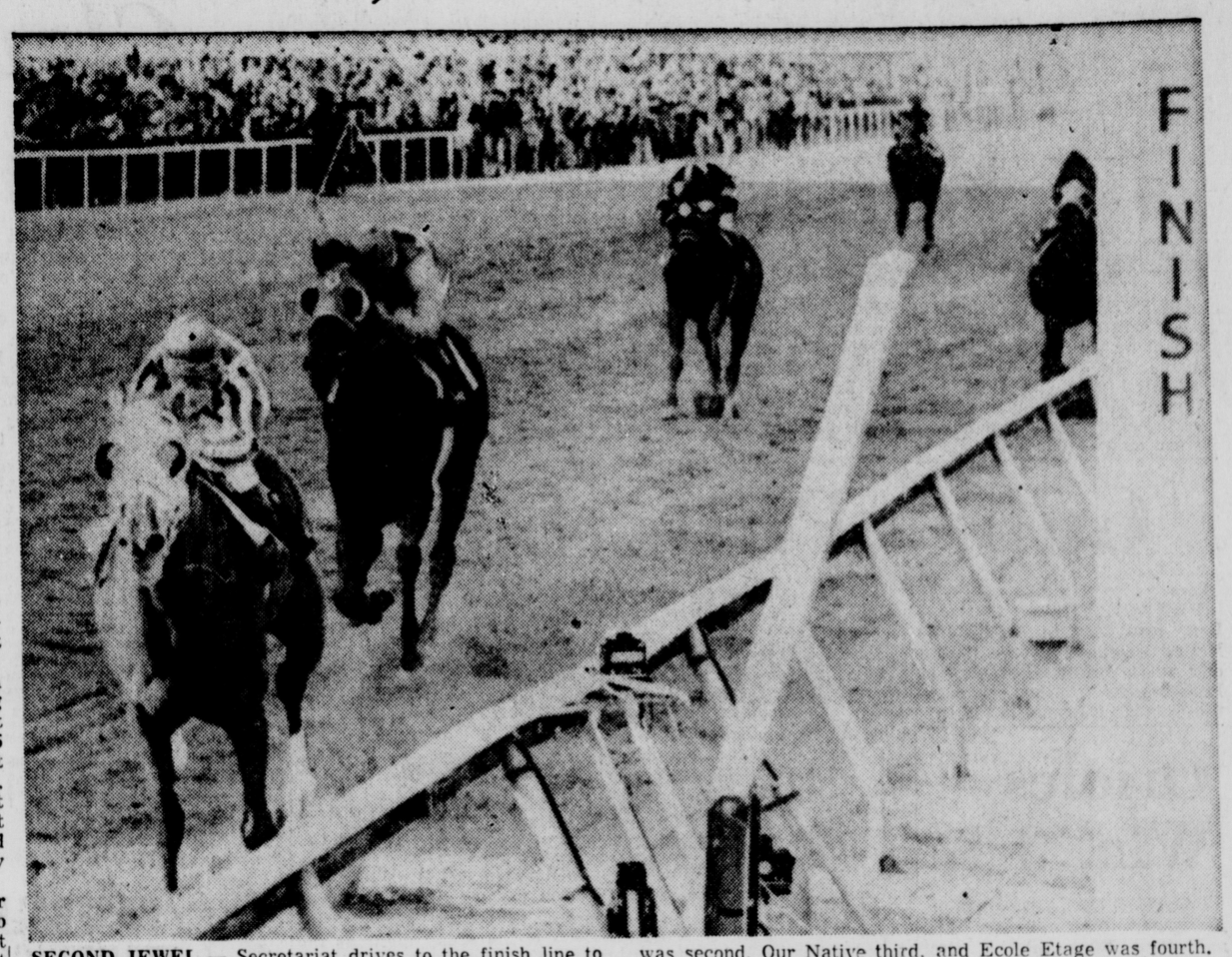
"I gave him a little time to pick it up, but he soon let me know that the pace was slow and so we started to roll, and once this colt is rolling nobody can catch him," Turcotte said.

Mrs. Tweedy was jubilant.

"Two down and one to go," she shouted, referring to the Belmont Stakes, which now is the only barrier between her colt and turf immortality.

Sir Barton, Gallant Fox, Omaha, War Admiral, Whirlaway, Count Fleet, Assault and Citation were the only horses throughout history who were able to win the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness Stakes and the Belmont.

Since Citation swept the Triple Crown in 1948, six horses have been poised in the same spot Secretariat now stands. Tim Tam, Carry Back, Northern Dancer, Kauai King, Majestic Prince and Canonero II parlayed Kentucky Derby-Preakness victories, but failed in the Belmont.



SECOND JEWEL — Secretariat drives to the finish line to win the 98th running of the Preakness Stakes and take the second jewel of the triple crown Saturday at Pimlico. Sham was second, Our Native third, and Ecole Etage was fourth. Ron Turcotte was aboard the winner, just as he was in the Kentucky Derby win two weeks ago. (UPI)

IN THE WINNER'S CIRCLE — Secretariat, with Ron Turcotte still up, stands in the winner's circle Saturday after taking the Preakness at Pimlico Race Course. Next: the Belmont Stakes. (UPI)

Turcotte Enjoyed the Ride

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Secretariat could be the worst thing to ever happen to the jockey profession.

Ron Turcotte simply sat back and enjoyed the ride as Mrs. Penny Tweedy's muscular colt called the signals in duplicating his two-and-a-half length Kentucky Derby victory over Sham in the 98th running of the Preakness at Pimlico Saturday.

As usual, Secretariat came out of the gate slowly and settled in last place. Then he blazed to the lead entering the backstretch with a spectacular quarter mile burst of speed in :22 4-5 seconds that carried him from the tailend to the front. He then stayed in the lead to the wire without much urging from Turcotte.

"I gave him time until he started to go and then he went on his own," said Turcotte.

Secretariat failed to better Cannonero's mile and three-sixteenth Preakness record of 1:54, winning in 1:55 but the Canadian rider never used his whip.

"I just saved my horse," Turcotte said.

A frustrated Laffit Pincay, aboard Sham, said after the race "I kept whipping and whipping and Sham kept trying. I just couldn't get close to that other horse."

George Cusimano, who rode Elcoe Etage to fourth place, took his horse to the front at the start.

"Then Secretariat went by us like an express train," he said.

Secretariat was running almost as easily at the finish as he was at the start.

"I wasn't perserving with him," his rider said.

"I thought that during the last two weeks the horse was getting sharper. In yesterday's warmup, he tried to run away with me. That indicated to me that he was sharper for this race than the Derby."

Lucien Laurin, the trainer of the Bold Ruler chestnut colt, was already looking forward to the Belmont Stakes on June 9 and the Triple Crown that eluded him a year ago when Riva Ridge was defeated in the Preakness.

Asked if he thought Secretariat could have gone farther than the Preakness's distance today, a smiling Laurin boasted, "He'll go just as well at the Belmont's mile and a half as he did the mile three sixteenths today and the mile and a quarter in the Derby."

Pincay was quizzed on whether Sham, the only horse to finish within striking distance of Secretariat in either race, could score an upset in the Belmont.

"That's a hard question," the Panamanian said. "It doesn't seem like it but I don't know."

Wallkill Thinclads Dominate UCAL Meet

By STEVE KANE

NEW PALTZ

Seven meet records fell Saturday, with Wallkill High School athletes accounting for two of them as the Panthers rolled to a wide victory in the Ulster County Athletic League's Championship Track and Field meet at the New Paltz State Campus and clinched at least a tie for the league title.

Wallkill scored 119 points to far outdistance second place Red Hook which totalled 68. Highly-rated New Paltz settled for the third position with 63½ points and can now only manage to share the crown if it defeats Wallkill and Onteora in makeup meets scheduled for this week.

Onteora, accounting for two of the new records, finished a strong fourth with 62 points. Ellenville and Marlboro scored 54 each to tie for fifth while Pine Bush placed seventh at 49½.

Coleman, also with a record, was eighth with 30 points followed by Highland with 17, Rondout with eight and Liberty with two points.

Wallkill's record breakers were Bob Rutigliano, who clocked 15.1 seconds in the 120 high hurdles, and Steve Narvaez, who cleared 12'6" in the pole vault. Red Hook scored its surprising high finish with assists from Dave Benkart and Phil Hand who also set new marks. Benkart ran away with the 440 in 51.6 secohds, and Hand clocked 10:02.3 in the two mile run.

Onteora got a record breaking performance from Harold Wright who outclassed the competition in the 220 yard dash in 22.9 seconds, and from the mile relay team Wright anchored to a mark of 3:34.9.

The last record set was one of the most impressive Coleman's crack two mile relay team of Tom and Matt Nee, Jim Rioux and Kevin Post churned out an 8:36.2 to top Onteora's 1971 standard by a full 27 seconds.

The team battle was tight in the early stages of the meet as Ellenville, despite a disappointing discus performance by Herman Pinque, piled up points in the field events. Pinque won the shot with a heave of 50-10½, but without his favorite discus couldn't match the 139-9½ toss by Marlboro's Mike Moriello.

The real New Paltz-Wallkill tussle began in the jumps, and there Mike Clinton of the Hugies prevailed. With just about everybody over the 40 foot mark, Narvaez of Wallkill soared 42-4 on his last effort to scare the New Paltz camp. Clinton had saved it all, however, and topped Narvaez's personal best with his last leap by a margin of one-half inch.

The Panthers got it back in the pole vault where Narvaez produced another superb effort to upset Pine Bush's Stan Gill. Rutigliano then walked across the finish in the 120 highs with an easy win over the defending record holder, Clinton.

It was still close as the sprinters lined up for the 100 yard dash, and with Wright sophomore Felix Feliciano had the best time of the season, but his coach Bill Rule wasn't confident:

"I don't know about him," Rule said skeptically. "He's young and he's not always consistent."

But Feliciano broke out of the pack in an extremely close finish to take the win in 10.5, and for a Panther bonus, veteran Larry Prisco picked up the second spot.

That race settled the team issue, but the competition didn't suffer. Hand went after the mile record but was the victim of a slow first lap. That preceeded the 880 relay, one of the closest races of the day.

Run in two heats, Red Hook won the first easily as Steve Voerwerk got the Raiders a big lead with a 24.8 start. In the end, however, that was only good enough to tie Marlboro for fourth. From the stronger second heat, Pine Bush won in 1:38.1 as anchor man Alvin Gunther fought off a challenge from Feliciano of Wallkill. Five teams in the race set new school records, and all the first five places were clocked under 1:40.

Post and Tom Nee ran a 4:20 mile, then Rioux and Matt Nee ran it four seconds faster for a 60 yard Coleman victory in the two mile relay. It was almost as easy as Benkart's victory in the 440.

Rutigliano returned to the track to pick up his second first of the day. This one came via a 21.5 time in the 180 lows, but the surprise of the race was a strong second place by Coleman's Joe Bertone.

Wallkill then notched its fifth win of the meet as Rick Lopez protected his lead in the stretch to take the 880 in 2:03.3. Steve Maher of Red Hook slipped into second edging the tired favorite, Bucky Sutter of New Paltz.

Wright blasted through the tape in the 220 then smiled when he saw his closest pursuer was teammate Jeff Coomes. Marlboro Ed Cosman beat out Rondout's Dave Walker for third.

Hand chased another record in the two mile, and even though he bettered his 1972 mark by seven tenths of a second, he was sorry he failed to break ten minutes. A 70 second final lap killed his chances, but after 11 times around the New Paltz track, Hand said, "I just couldn't move any faster."

Onteora wrapped up the relays with a victory in the mile. Coomes gave a step to Jeff Port, and the Indians cruised home on an uncatchable anchor leg by Wright.

Shot Put—Herman Pinque (E), Moriell (M), Smith (O), Gliedman (M), Kopsick (NP). Distance—50-10½.

Discus—Mike Moriello (M), Pinque (E), Countryman (W), Smith (O), Osterhoudt (L) Distance—139-9½.

High Jump—Rich Dalzell (RH), Sternberg (O), Tie: Capozzi (E), Malloy (O); Tie: Gill (PB), Bartow (NP). Height—5-8.

Long Jump—Norm Zelinsky (E), Weber (C), Nolan (PB), Castillo (W), Trapnell (E). Distance 21-5.

Triple Jump — Mike Clinton (NP), Narvaez (W), Zelincky (E), Clough (NP), Estis (W). Distance —42-4½.

120 High Hurdles—Bob Rutigliano (W), Clinton (NP), Foo (E), Bertone (C). Time—15.1.

180 Low Hurdles—Bob Rutigliano (W), Bertone (C), Prisco (W), Foo (E), Zimmerman (RV). Time —21.5.

100 Yard Dash — Felix Feliciano (W), Prisco (W), King (PB), Lofaro (M), Jackson (H). Time—10.5.

220 Yard Dash—Harold Wright (O), Coomes (O), Cosman (M), Walker (RV), McManus (RH). Time—22.9.

440 Yard Dash—Dave Benkart (RH), Lloyd (W), Kopaskie (W), Bender (PB), Gardner (NP). Time —51.6.

880 Yard Run—Rick Lopez (W), Maher (RH), Sutter (UP) Port (O), Nolan (PB). Time—2:03.3.

Mile Run—Phil Hand (RH), Sutter (NP), McDermott (NP), Koonz (W), Angst (M). Time—4:31.4.

Two Mile Run—Phil Hand (RH), Angst (M), Ballister (O), Shurter (PB), Minard (H). Time—10:02.3.

Pole Vault—Steve Narvaez (W), Gill (PB), Grosshans (NP), Burud (RH), Trapnell (E). Height—12-6.

880 Relay—Pine Bush, Wallkill, Highland, tie Red Hook, Marlboro, New Paltz. Time—1:38.1.

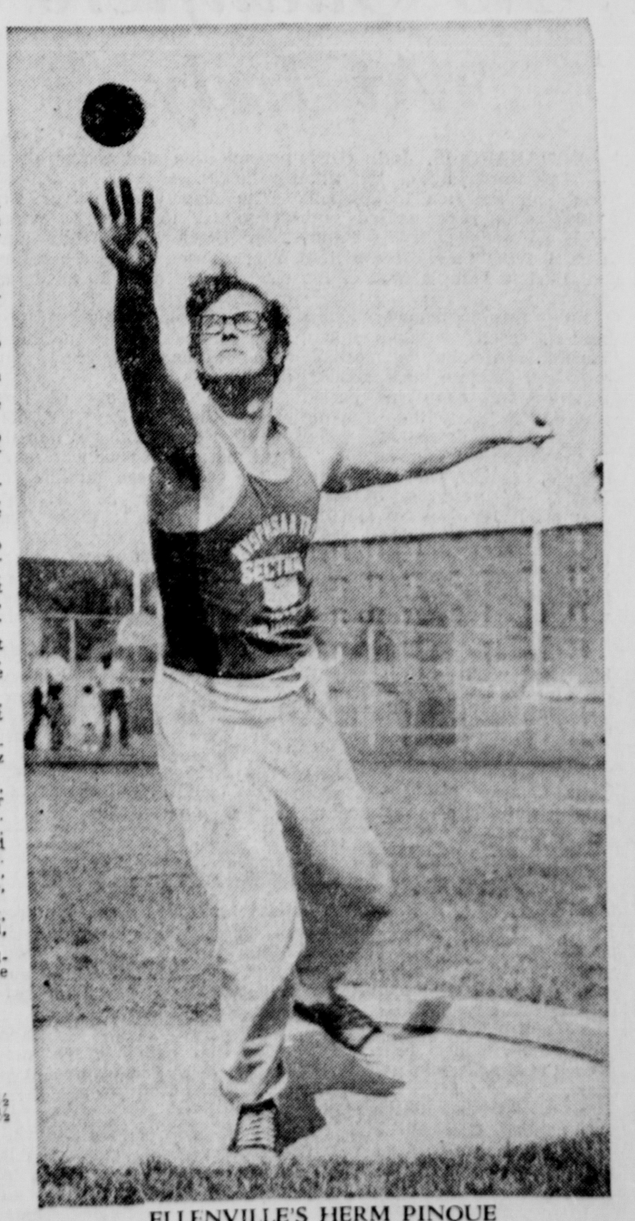
Mile Relay—Onteora, Red Hook, Wallkill, Pine Bush, Highland, Rondout. Time—3:34.9.

Two Mile Relay—Coleman, Marlboro, New Paltz, Highland, Pine Bush, Onteora. Time—8:36.2.

STANDINGS

Team	T	P	W	S
Wallkill	119	10	8	18
Red Hook	68	9	6	15
New Paltz	63½	8	8	16
Onteora	62	7	7	14
Ellenville	54	5½	5	10½
Marlboro	54	5½	4	9½
Pine Bush	49½	4	8	12
Coleman	30	3	2	5
Highland	17	3	2	4
Rondout	8	1	1	2
Liberty	2	0	0	0

T: Meet Total
P: Meet Points
W: Regular Season Wins
S: League Standing



ELLENVILLE'S HERM PINQUE
(Freeman photo by Powell)

Hill Falters, Leads by One

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Volatile Dave Hill struggled to a fat 74 in swirling winds and a tornado warning Saturday for a one-stroke lead over charging Lee Elder in the third round of the $175,000 Memphis Golf Classic.

"I guess the weather man must be smiling at me," said Elder, seeking a victory which would enable him to become next year the first black player in the famed Masters tournament. He shot a sparkling three-under-par 69.

Hill's round, which included a double-bogey and an eagle, gave him a five-under-par total of 211 over the water-studded, 7,193-yard Colonial Country Club course.

Elder stood alone in second place at 212, followed by Lee Trevino, Gene Littler and a crowd at 214. Trevino shot a 71 with most of the record 32,500 Memphis gallery following him.

"I'll be the richest Mexican in my house," cracked Trevino about his aims for the million dollar club of Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Billy Casper. A first or second place finish for Trevino, who has won twice in a row here, would give him the million in winnings.

Hill started the day with a two-stroke lead over Jerry McGee, who also fared poorly in the sporadic rain and high winds which swept the course. Tornado warnings were issued late in the afternoon but no twisters were sighted.

"It almost washed out the round," said Elder. "I like to be in this position going into tomorrow."

Hill said earlier that he had been "playing the easy holes like a bum." He did it again Friday with an horrendous six on the par-4, 420-yard fourth hole.

But he made it up with an eagle on the 503-yard, par-5 16th coming home. He also had a pair of bogeys.

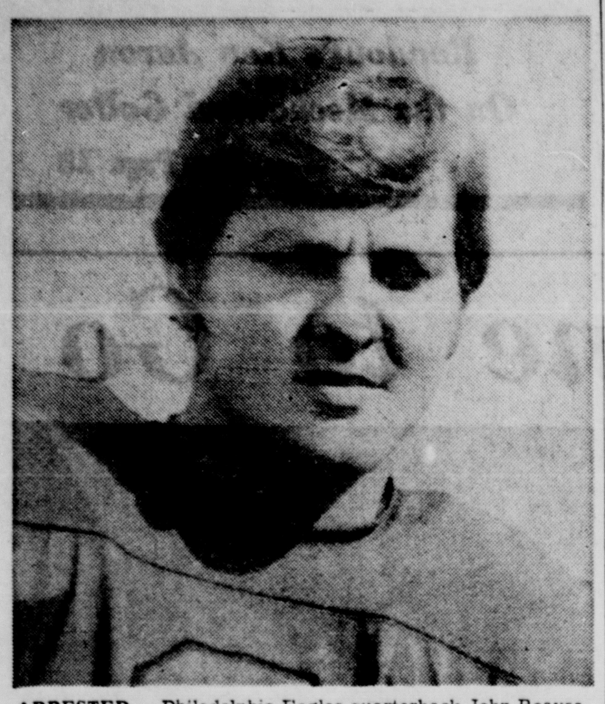
Hill took 35 putts in his scrambling round.

With lightning flashing outside the clubhouse, Hill said, "I kept thinking I was going to quit because of the way my luck was running I was going to get hit.

'I must have lipped that ball out of the hole at least nine times."

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Third round scores in the $175,000 Memphis Golf Classic:

Dave Hill	68-69-74—211
Lee Elder	71-72-69—212
John Schlee	73-69-72—214
Lee Trevino	71-72-71—214
Gene Littler	71-73-70—214
Bert Greene	71-74-69—214
Jerry McGee	71-68-75—214
Ray Floyd	73-68-73—214
Forrest Fezler	71-72-72—215
Dave Stockton	72-69-74—215
Mike Hill	70-72-73—215
Hubie Green	72-71-72—215
Allen Miller	70-73-72—215
Hale Irwin	76-73-66—215
Larry Ziegler	74-68-74—216
David Glenz	72-71-73—216
Dick Lotz	73-70-73—216
Bob Shaw	74-68-74—216
Ray Allen	74-70-72—216
George Archer	76-70-70—216
Kermit Zarley	73-70-74—217
Frank Beard	72-72-73—217
Gardner Dickinson	71-74-72—217
Richard Crawford	75-74-68—217
Mike Morley	73-70-75—218
Dan Sikes	67-75-76—218
Ron Cerrudo	68-76-74—218
B.R. McLendon	74-70-74—218
Pat Fitzsimmons	74-71-73—218
Johnny Miller	73-74-71—218
Leonard Thompson	71-73-74—218
Charles Sifford	72-73-73—218
Jim Dent	75-72-71—218



ARRESTED — Philadelphia Eagles quarterback John Reaves said Saturday he is "innocent of any wrongdoing" and is confident he will be acquitted of charges of possession of marijuana. The 23-year-old former University of Florida star was arrested with his older brother, Robert, and 21-year-old Sharon Emerson outside a Tampa nightclub Friday night on charges of misdemeanor possession of marijuana. He was freed on $500 bond.

New DCSL, KHS Record

Cabell Runs Mile in 4:25.8

FREEDOM PLAINS John Cabell ran his fastest mile ever here Saturday at the DCSL championship track and field meet, setting new meet and Kingston High School records in the process. The slim senior clocked 4:25.8 to lead the Maroon team to a third place finish.

The team battle was a runaway with host Arlington walking off with its fourth consecutive title behind an output of 113 points. A distant second was Ketcham with 76 points while the Maroons scored 18 to head the remaining group of challengers.

Roosevelt took fourth with 14 points, Saugerties slipped into fifth with seven points, and Beacon and Lourdes tied with six points.

Kingston scored in three other individual events besides Cabell's race and placed in the three relay races. Distance men Keith White captured a third in the two mile run, Skip Doyle turned it on to take a third in the 220 yard dash, and Jeff Longendyke claimed another third in the long jump.

The Maroon two mile relay team captured the runnerup position in their event. In the 880 relay and the mile relay, Maroon teams notched a pair of fifth places.

Sawyer coach Bud Smith was happy about his team's showing and the main reasons were a pair of Saugerties sophomores, Steve Schoemer and Tom Abate. Schoemer barely missed the Saugerties school record in the 880, ran in his fastest time ever, and clocked 2:03.4 to take home a fourth in the strong field. The winning time was under two minutes.

Abate challenged strongly enough in the high jump to have a shot at upsetting some big names and wound up in third place with a leap of 5-8.

Senior hurdler Ron Deak, a consistent scorer all season, placed in both his events. He had a fourth in the lows and a sixth in the highs with times of 22.2 and 16.4.

Duncan (2), Ellis Homer

Cleveland Socks Yanks, 6-4

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Dave Duncan drove in four runs with a pair of homers and John Ellis smacked his first round-tripper of the season Saturday as the Cleveland Indians snapped a three-game losing streak with a 6-4 victory over the New York Yankees.

Duncan, who has banged out six homers and knocked in 11 runs in his last nine games, hit his seventh of the season following singles by George Hendrick and Charlie Spikes in the first inning and belted his eighth homer into the left field seats in the third off New York starter and loser Fritz Peterson.

Ellis, who played for the Yankees last year, followed Duncan in the third and hit Peterson's first pitch over the left field fence.

A walk to Frank Duffy, a single by Tom Ragland and a fielder's choice put a single run on the scoreboard for the Indians in the second.

The Yankees scored once in the second on singles by Bobby Murcer, Ron Blomberg and a fielder's choice and chased starter Milt Wilcox with run-scoring singles by Blomberg and Jim Ray Hart in the sixth. Ray Lamb relieved and checked the Yankees until the ninth when he gave up a homer to Thurman Munson.

Wilcox, making his fourth start of the season, went 5 2-3 innings, he 23-year old right-hander, who was hit on the leg by a Murcer line drive in the sixth, struck out three, walked two, and allowed seven hits in picking up his third victory against no losses.

Peterson was tagged for 12 hits in dropping his sixth game in nine decisions.

YANKS (4)	ab	r	h	bi	CLEVELAND (6)	ab	r	h	bi
Clarke 2b	5	0	0	0	Bell 3b	4	0	0	1
White lf	3	1	1	0	Torres rf	4	0	1	0
MAlou rf	4	0	0	0	Hendricks cf	4	1	1	0
Murcer cf	4	1	1	0	Spikes lf	4	1	1	0
Blomberg 1b	3	1	2	1	Melton c	4	2	3	4
Nettles 3b	3	0	0	1	Ellis 1b	4	1	2	1
Hart dh	4	0	2	1	Lolich dh	4	0	0	0
Munson c	4	1	1	1	Duffy ss	3	1	2	0
Michael ss	4	0	1	0	Ragland 2b	4	0	2	0
Peterson p	0	0	0	0	Wilcox p	0	0	0	0
					Lamb p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	8	4	Totals	35	6	12	6

New York	010 002 001— 4
Cleveland	312 000 00x— 6

DP-Cleveland 1. LOB-New York 6, Cleveland 8.
HR-Duncan 2 (8), Ellis (1), Munson (4).

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Peterson L 3-6	8	12	6	6	3	4
Wilcox W 3-0	5 2-3	7	3	3	2	3
Lamb	3 1-3	1	1	0	1	0

Save-Lamb (2). PB-Munson 2.
T-2:21. A-6,337.

Ashe Gains Finals

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Arthur Ashe of New York and Brian Gottfried of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., won straight set matches Saturday in the singles semifinals of the $150,000 Alan King Caesers Palace Tennis Classic.

The 29-year-old Ashe, seeded fifth, beat Roscoe Tanner, Lookout Mountain, Tenn., 7-6, 6-2, and Gottfried won six straight games in the second set to defeat Cliff Richey, San Angelo, Tex., 6-1, 7-5, to qualify for today's final.

First prize today will be worth $30,000 and a new car.

Tanner, 22, played evenly with the favored Ashe in the first set before losing the tie breaker 12-10. The brisk winds that swept the outdoor courts finally decided it by whipping the ball beyond Tanner's reach on set point.

"That definitely was a lucky shot," Ashe said later. "I was trying to lob the ball and that sudden gust of wind swept it to the sideline."

Cubs, Phils Split

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Lefty Ken Brett hurled his first National League shutout Saturday on a three-hitter as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Chicago Cubs 3-0 in the first game of a twi-night doubleheader.

Billy Williams drove in four runs with three hits and scored twice to spark the Cubs to a 7-6 win in the second game and a split in the doubleheader.

It was the second shutout of his major lague career for Brett, who pitched one in the American League for Milwaukee. Brett, who picked up his second victory in three decisions, struck out five and walked two. Burt Hooton, 5-3, took the loss.

The Phils broke a scoreless tie with two out in the fifth. Cesar Tovar singled and stole second. Willie Montanez singled to score Tovar and scored the second run on singles by Greg Luzinski and Bill Robinson.

Pinch-hitter Jose Pagan doubled home a run in the eighth after singles by Luzinski and Robinson.

Glenn Beckert of the Cubs went 0-for-4 as his 26 game hitting streak was snapped.

FIRST GAME

CHICAGO (0)	ab	r	h	bi	PHILADELPHIA (3)	ab	r	h	bi
Monday cf	4	0	0	0	Tovar 3b	4	1	2	0
Beckert 2b	4	0	0	0	Bowa ss	5	0	1	0
Williams lf	4	0	0	0	Montanez 1b	4	1	2	1
Hickman 1b	3	0	0	0	Luzinski lf	4	0	1	0
Cardenal rf	3	0	1	0	Anderson cf	0	1	0	0
Fanzone 3b	2	0	1	0	Robinson rf	4	0	3	1
Rudolph c	3	0	0	0	Unser cf	3	0	1	0
Locker p	0	0	0	0	Pagan ph	1	0	1	1
Kessinger ss	3	0	0	0	Harmon 2b	0	0	0	0
Hooton p	2	0	1	0	Boone c	2	0	0	0
LaRoche p	0	0	0	0	Doyle 2b	3	0	0	0
Hundley c	1	0	0	0	Schmidt ph	0	0	0	0
					Hutton 1b	1	0	0	0
					Brett p	4	0	2	0
Totals	29	0	3	0	Totals	35	3	13	3

Chicago	000 000 000— 0
Philadelphia	000 020 10x— 3

E-Beckert. DP-Chicago 2. LOB-Chicago 4, Philadelphia 12.
2B-Fanzone, Unser, Brett, Pagan. SB-Tovar.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Hooton L 5-3	6 1-3	11	3	3	3	3
LaRoche	0	1	0	0	1	0
Locker	1 2-3	1	0	0	0	1
Brett W 2-1	9	3	0	0	2	5

LaRoche pitched to two batters in 7th.
WP-Hooton.
T-2:08.

Orioles Win, 3-1

BALTIMORE (AP) — Doyle Alexander scattered six hits and Paul Blair hit his first home run of the baseball season as the Baltimore Orioles handed the Boston Red Sox their fourth consecutive American League loss 3-1 Saturday night.

The Red Sox scored their only run in the first inning on a walk, Carl Yastrzemski's single and Orlando Cepeda's double but Blair tied it in the second with his home run off loser Bill Lee, 3-1.

The Orioles, who reached the .500 mark with their third triumph in a row, took the lead in the third on a walk, Tommy Davis' single and Don Baylor's sacrifice fly.

Blair singled with two out in the sixth and scored the final run on Boog Powell's double. Alexander is unbeaten in four decisions.

BOSTON (1)	ab	r	h	bi	BALTIMORE (3)	ab	r	h	bi
Harper lf	4	1	1	0	Rettnmnd rf	4	0	0	0
Aparicio ss	3	0	1	0	Grich 2b	2	1	0	0
Ystrzmsk 1b	4	0	3	0	Davis dh	4	0	2	0
Cepeda dh	4	0	1	1	Baylor lf	3	0	1	1
Petrocelli 3b	3	0	0	0	Robinson 3b	3	0	0	0
Fisk c	2	0	0	0	Blair cf	4	2	2	1
Griffin 2b	2	0	0	0	Powell 1b	4	0	1	1
Miller cf	3	0	0	0	Etchebrrn c	3	0	1	0
Evans rf	3	0	0	0	Belanger ss	3	0	0	0
Oglivie ph	1	0	0	0	Alexander p	0	0	0	0
Lee p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	29	1	6	1	Totals	30	3	7	3

Boston	100 000 000— 1
Baltimore	011 001 00x— 3

DP-Baltimore 2. LOB-Boston 9, Baltimore 7.
2B-Powell, Cepeda, Harper. HR-Blair (1). S-Griffin 2. SF-Baylor.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Lee L 3-1	8	7	3	3	3	2
Alexander W 4-0	9	6	1	1	6	5

T-2:27. A-12,801.

Astros Vault SF

HOUSTON (UPI) — Don Wilson pitched a six-hitter and made two first inning runs stand up Saturday night as the Houston Astros edged the San Francisco Giants 2-1 and took over first place in the National League West.

GIANTS (1)	ab	r	h	bi	HOUSTON (2)	ab	r	h	bi
Bonds rf	4	0	2	0	Wynn rf	4	1	1	0
Fuentes 2b	4	0	0	0	Metzger ss	4	1	3	1
Goodson 3b	3	0	0	0	Cedeno cf	4	0	0	0
McCovey 1b	4	0	0	0	Watson lf	3	0	1	1
Maddox cf	3	0	1	0	May 1b	3	0	0	0
Speier ss	4	0	0	0	DoRader 3b	3	0	0	0
Matthews lf	3	1	1	1	Edwards c	3	0	0	0
DaRader c	4	0	2	0	Helms 2b	3	0	2	0
Barr p	3	0	0	0	Wilson p	3	0	1	0
Totals	32	1	6	1	Totals	30	2	8	2

San Francisco	000 100 000— 1
Houston	200 000 00x— 2

DP-San Francisco 1, Houston 1. LOB-San Francisco 7, Houston 5.
2B-Bonds, Maddox. 3B-Wynn, Metzger 2. HR-Matthews (2). SB-Bonds. SF-Watson.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Barr L 4-4	8	8	2	2	0	7
Wilson W 4-4	9	6	1	1	2	5

HBP-By Wilson (Goodson).
T-2:01. A-32,928.

Reds Top Padres

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Johnny Bench drove home five runs with a single and a homer and Pete Rose delivered two more with a a pair of doubles and a triple as the Cincinnati Reds trounced the San Diego Padres 10-4 Saturday night in a game twice delayed by rain for a total of one hour and 35 minutes.

Jim McGlothlin, making only his third start of the season, picked up his second victory with relief help from Ed Sprague.

SAN DIEGO (4)	ab	r	h	bi	CINCINNATI (10)	ab	r	h	bi
Hernandz ss	4	1	1	0	Rose lf	5	3	3	2
Morales cf	4	1	1	0	Barton c	0	0	0	0
Lee lf	4	0	0	0	Morgan 2b	0	2	0	1
Colbert 1b	3	1	2	2	Chaney 2b	1	0	1	1
Gaston rf	2	0	1	0	Tolan cf	4	0	0	0
Murrell rf	2	0	0	0	Stahl cf	0	0	0	0
Kendall c	3	1	2	2	Bench c	4	2	2	5
Campbell 2b	3	0	0	0	Locklear lf	1	0	1	0
Hilton 3b	3	0	0	0	Perez 1b	1	0	0	0
Corkins p	0	0	0	0	Scheinblm rf	2	0	1	1
Miller p	1	0	0	0	Geronimo rf	2	0	0	0
Mason ph	1	0	0	0	Concepcin ss	5	0	0	0
Arlin p	0	0	0	0	Menke 3b	2	2	0	0
Marshall ph	1	0	0	0	McGlothlin p	3	1	1	0
Ross p	0	0	0	0	Sprague p	1	0	0	0
Thomas ph	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	4	7	4	Totals	31	10	9	10

San Diego	000 200 002— 4
Cincinnati	220 302 10x—10

E-Lee. DP-Cincinnati 1. LOB-San Diego 5, Cincinnati 11.
2B-Colbert, Gaston, Rose 2. 3B-Rose. HR-Kendall (2), Bench (10). SF-Morgan.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Corkins L 3-4	1 1-3	2	4	4	3	1
Miller	2 2-3	2	3	3	3	1
Arlin	3	4	3	3	4	4
Ross	1	1	0	0	2	1
McGlothlin W 2-0	7 1-3	5	4	4	4	3
Sprague	1 2-3	2	0	0	0	3

Save-Sprague (1). HBP-by Corkins (Tolan).
WP-McGlothlin, Arlin. PB-Kendall.
T-2:38. A-18,839.

Postponed

ATLANTA (UPI) — A sudden rain, hail and wind storm swept down on Atlanta Stadium Saturday night in the 13th inning, forcing the postponement of the Atlanta Braves-Los Angeles Dodgers game with the score tied 7-7.

No Qualifiers At Indy

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — The third day of the time trials for the rich Indianapolis "500" auto race passed with with no one qualifying Saturday, leaving thee spots still to be filled in today's final of the test runs.

Early morning showers and a mid-afternoon thunderstorm, accompanied by a tornado warning, cut into the scheduled practice and qualifying period and it was not until late in the day that one driver attempted to make the starting lineup.

Sem Sessions of Nashville, Mich., a veteran of five Memorial Day Classics and the fourth place finisher last year, made the only attempt to gain a spot and was averaging better than 188 miles per hour when his crew flagged him off the course.

The machine, a Dan Gurney-built Eagle driven by an eight-cylinder Fort Foyt engine, will have two more chances today to get into the field.

The weather forecast for today was good, calling for partly cloudy conditions with only a 10 per cent chance of precipitation and temperatures in the 70s.

The only other driver who attempted to qualify, rookie Tom Bigelow of Whitewater, Wis., spun on his third and final warmup lap prior to an actual qualification attempt.

His machine lopped two or three times in the northeast turn without inflicting any damage.

There was plenty of time earlier in the day for non-qualified drivers to get into the field, but either none was ready or the crews were gambling on better weather in the late afternoon hours to make their 10-mile sprints.

But the thunderstorm washed out two hours of afternoon qualifications, setting the stage for the last-minute try by Sessions to make the race.

After the tentative 33-car field is determined this afternoon, the slowest qualified cars will be eliminated in the traditional "bumping" process until the trials end at 6 p.m. EDT.

The 30 qualified cars averaged 192.5 m.p.h., 8.5 miles faster than a year ago.

Colorado on Probation

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — The University of Colorado was placed on probation for one year by the Big Eight Conference Saturday for recruiting irregularities.

The action was taken by the conference faculty representatives, the Big Eight's governing body.

The conference also publicly reprimanded Colorado and C. B. McGowan, an assistant baseball coach at the university who was formerly associated with the school's football program as an assistant coach.

Commissioner Charles M. Neinas said the probation does not affect Colorado's availability for post-season competition or the National Collegiate Athletic Association football television series.

The charges against Colorado involve four athletes but neither the faculty representatives nor Neinas would disclose their names.

Neinas said Colorado had violated a conference rule when it allowed a student who failed to predict a 1.6 grade average to practice with its football team before the student had met eligibility requirements.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

American League Standings
By United Press International
(West Coast Night Game Not Included)

East

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Detroit	19	17	.528	—
Baltimore	17	17	.500	1
Milwaukee	16	18	.471	2
YANKEES	16	19	.457	2½
Cleveland	16	21	.432	3½
Boston	14	19	.424	3½

West

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Chicago	20	12	.625	—
Kansas City	22	16	.579	1
California	19	14	.576	1⅛
Oakland	20	18	.526	3
Minnesota	17	16	.515	3½
Texas	12	21	.364	8½

Saturday's Results
Kansas City 5 Oakland 2
Minnesota 8 Chicago 3
Detroit 4 Milwaukee 2
Cleveland 6 New York 4 (twilight)
Baltimore 3 Boston 1 (night)
Texas at California (night)

Today's Probable Pitchers
American League
Kansas City (Dal Canton 2-2) at Oakland (Odom 1-6)
Texas (Stanhouse 0-3) at California (Wright 1-5)
Boston (Tiant 4-4) at Baltimore (McNally 3-5)
Minnesota (Corbin 0-1 and Goltz 1-0) at Chicago (Wood 9-3 and Fisher 4-2), 2.
Detroit (Lolich 2-4 and Perry 5-2) at Milwaukee (Slaton 2-3 and Parsons 1-2), 2.
New York (Kline 3-4 and Kekich 0-0) at Cleveland (Bosman 2-5 and Strom 1-4), 2.

Monday's Games
Kansas City at Oakland (twilight)
New York at Cleveland (twilight)
Boston at Baltimore (night)
(only games scheduled)

• • •

National League Standings
(Twilight and Night Games Not Included)

East

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Chicago	22	15	.595	—
METS	19	16	.543	2
Pittsburgh	15	17	.469	4½
Montreal	14	17	.452	5
Philadelphia	13	22	.371	8
St. Louis	11	23	.324	9½

West

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
San Francisco	26	15	.634	—
Houston	24	15	.615	1
Cincinnati	21	15	.583	2½
Los Angeles	22	16	.579	2½
Atlanta	15	21	.417	8½
San Diego	14	24	.368	10½

Saturday's Results
St. Louis at Montreal (ppd, rain and cold weather)
Pittsburgh 4 New York 1 (10 innings)
Chicago at Philadelphia 2 (twi-night)
San Diego at Cincinnati (twilight)
Los Angeles at Atlanta (twilight)
San Francisco at Houston (night)

Today's Probable Pitchers
National League
Pittsburgh (Blass 1-2) at New York (Koosman 5-1)
Chicago (Reuschel 3-3) at Philadelphia (Twitchell 1-1)
San Francisco (Bradley 2-2) at Houston (Reuss 5-1)
St. Louis (Cleveland 2-4 and Wise 4-2) at Montreal (McAnally 2-1 and Stoneman 0-1), 2.
San Diego (Caldwell 2-4 and Corkins 3-3) at Cincinnati (Gullett 4-2 and Nelson 2-2), 2.
Los Angeles (Downing 4-1 and Osteen 3-3) at Atlanta (Niekro 2-1 and Gentry 4-2), 2.

Monday's Games
Chicago at Montreal
St. Louis at New York (night)
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (night)
San Francisco at Houston (night)
(only games scheduled)

Monticello Results

FIRST RACE
Mile Pace. Time 2:04.2. Purse $2000

1—London Fog (M. Maker)	6.40	3.40	2.80
2—Theodolite (J. Patterson Jr.)		3.60	3.60
4—Getaway Pick (J. Bernstein)			5.20

SECOND RACE
Mile Pace. Time 2.06.4. Purse $1600

2—Green River Dahn (R. Samson)	10.00	5.60	4.40
1—Last Regent (J. Grundy)		5.00	4.60
8—April Way (L. Gigante)			9.00

DAILY DOUBLE: 1-2, $52.60

THIRD RACE
Mile Pace. Time 2:08.4. Purse $1400

2—Satellite Hanover (L. Harner)	4.20	2.40	2.60
1—Nickawampus Ron (J. Gilmour)		3.20	3.00
8—Newport Valley (M. Metcalfe)			5.80

PERFECTA: 2-1, $14.70

FOURTH RACE
Mile Pace. Time 2:05.1. Purse $3800

5—Tara Row Gil (E. Harner)	5.80	3.60	3.20
3—Venfall (D. Hayes)		3.40	3.00
6—Shawnee Queen (G. Gilmour)			4.60

FIFTH RACE
Mile Pace. Time 2:07.1. Purse $2400

5—Hi Lo Gene (C. Paradis)	7.80	4.00	3.40
3—Hawaiian Champ (R. Samson)		7.20	4.40
6—Gigolo N. (J. Curran)			4.80

PERFECTA: 5-3, $93.30

SIXTH RACE
Mile Pace. Time 2:02.1. Purse $7000

2—J. D. Jester (J. Paterson Jr.)	4.40	3.00	2.80
3—Lookout Clay (F. Browne)		3.40	2.80
6—Dean Butler (A. B. Young)			3.40

SEVENTH RACE
Mile Pace. Time 2:06. Purse $2800

7—Fly Fly Flew (D. Wood)	43.80	18.80	7.60
1—Propser N. (J. Curran)		6.60	4.40
2—Emperor Dapple (A. Koch)			5.00

PERFECTA: 7-1, $654.00

EIGHTH RACE
Mile Pace. Time 2:04.1. Purse $4500

2—Levi Row Gil (E. Harner)	13.80	7.20	4.00
5—Valley Inn (G. Kovian)		16.80	8.60
1—Blue Lawn (J. Grundy)			4.40

NINTH RACE
Mile Pace. Time 2:04. Purse $2800

8—Water Skier (J. Curran)	7.00	4.20	3.00
2—Camden Savage (J. Barchi)		8.80	5.40
4—Buckaroo Hanover (J. Grundy)			2.80

TENTH RACE
Mile Pace. Time 2.05.3. Purse $2000

5—Mich En Shadeau (J. Patterson Jr.)	7.00	3.80	3.00
7—Jacquinot Bay (A. Cantor)		3.80	3.40
2—Michaels Edict (C. Paradis)			3.60

TRIFECTA: 5-7-2, $649.20

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Attendance: 7,418

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Tigers Defeat Brewers

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Ed Brinkman tripled home two runs in the top of the ninth inning and Joe Coleman pitched a six-hitter Saturday as the Detroit Tigers retained first place in the American League East with a 4-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

The score was tied 2-2 in the ninth when, with one out, Mickey Stanley singled to left and Aurelio Rodriguez walked. Brewer centerfielder Dave May tried to make a shoestring catch of Brinkman's low liner but the ball got by him for a triple.

Coleman issued one walk while striking out nine to improve his record to 8-2.

Jerry Bell went the route for the Brewers, losing his fourth against four wins.

The game was scoreless when Jim Northrup led off the sixth inning with his second homer of the year.

The Tigers made it 2-0 in the seventh when Dick McAuliffe walked to open the inning, moved to second on Mickey Stanley's sacrifice and scored on Aurelio Rodriguez's single.

DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi	MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi
Northrup rf	5	1	1	1	Johnson ss	4	0	0	0
Taylor dh	5	0	1	0	Money 3b	4	1	2	2
Freehan c	4	0	0	0	May cf	4	0	0	0
Sims lf	4	0	1	0	Scott 1b	3	0	1	0
Cash 1b	2	0	0	0	Briggs lf	4	0	0	0
McAuliffe 2b	3	1	1	0	Brown dh	3	0	0	0
Stanley cf	3	1	1	0	Porter c	3	0	0	0
Rodriguz 3b	3	1	1	1	Thomas rf	3	0	1	0
Brinkman ss	4	0	2	2	Garcia 2b	3	1	2	0
Coleman p	0	0	0	0	Bell p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	8	4	Totals	31	2	6	2

Detroit	000 001 102— 4
Milwaukee	000 000 020— 2

E-Johnson. DP-Detroit 1, Milwaukee 1. LOB-Detroit 7, Milwaukee 4. 2B-Garcia. HR-Northrup (2), Money (3). SB-Money. S-Stanley.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Coleman W 8-2	9	6	2	2	1	9
Bell L 4-4	9	8	2	2	4	1

HBP-By Coleman (Brown). T-2:21. A-11,609.

Twins Trip Chisox

CHICAGO (AP) — Larry Hisle cracked out four hits, including a pair of doubles and Bert Blyleven hurled a five-hitter Saturday boosting the Minnesota Twins to an 8-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox in a nationally televised game.

Hisle drove in two runs and scored three times as the Twins made it two straight over the White Sox who now have lost six of their last eight games but still retain first place in the American League West.

Hisle started the rout when he singled in the first inning to trigger a two-run rally which included run-scoring singles by Tony Oliva and Steve Braun.

Rick Reichardt's two-run double in the fourth tied it but the Twins went ahead to stay in the sixth on Danny Thompson's run-scoring double after Bobby Darwin had reached second on a wind-blown double.

The Twins locked it up with four runs in the eighth on a bases-loaded double by Hisle and a two-run single by designated hitter Oliva. Reichardt homered for the White Sox in the ninth.

Blyleven, 4-6, struck out seven batters in the first three innings and finished with 13 strikeouts.

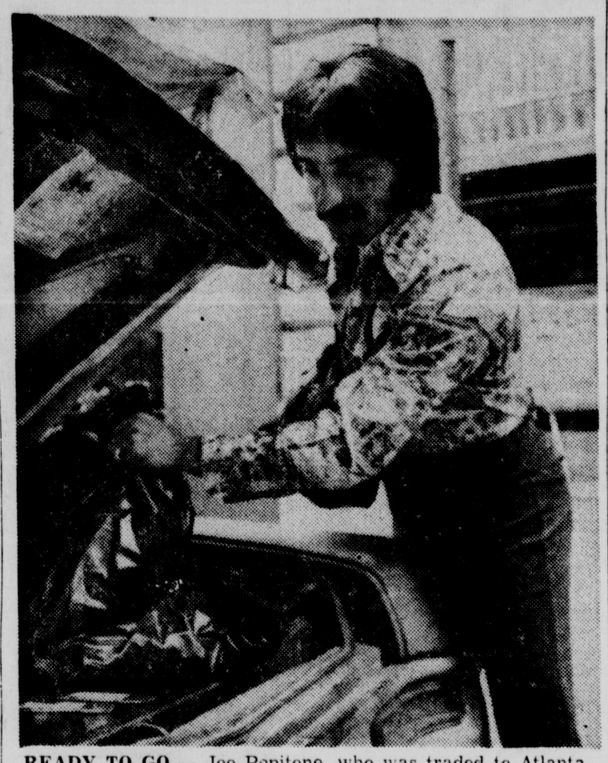
MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Hisle cf	4	3	4	2	Kelly rf	3	0	1	0
Carew 2b	3	0	1	0	May dh	4	0	0	0
Oliva dh	5	0	2	3	DAllen 1b	3	0	0	0
Adams pr	0	0	0	0	Melton 3b	3	1	0	0
Killebrew 1b	5	1	1	1	Henderson cf	3	1	0	0
Lis 1b	0	0	0	0	Reichardt lf	4	1	2	3
Darwin rf	4	1	1	0	Herrmann c	4	0	1	0
Braun 3b	4	0	1	1	Orta 2b	3	0	0	0
Thompson ss	4	1	1	1	Leon ss	2	0	0	0
Mitterwald c	5	1	1	0	Muser pr	1	0	1	0
Holt lf	3	0	0	0	Bahnsen p	0	0	0	0
Walton ph	0	0	0	0	Acosta p	0	0	0	0
Brye lf	0	1	0	0	Forster p	0	0	0	0
Blyleven p	0	0	0	0	Johnson p	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	8	12	8	Totals	32	3	5	3

Minnesota	200 001 140— 8
Chicago	000 200 001— 3

DP-Chicago 1. LOB-Minnesota 9, Chicago 7. 2B-Kelly, Reichardt, Darwin, Thompson, Hisle. HR-Reichardt (1). S-Carew.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Blyleven W 4-6	9	5	3	3	4	13
Bahnsen L 5-3	6	7	4	4	3	4
Forster	1 1-3	3	2	2	1	2
Acosta	0	2	2	2	2	0
Johnson	1 2-3	0	0	0	0	2

Bahnsen pitched to one batter in 7th; Acosta pitched to four batters in 8th. HBP-By Blyleven (Melton). T-2:52. A-43,297.



READY TO GO — Joe Pepitone, who was traded to Atlanta by the Cubs Saturday, checks over his luggage inside the trunk of his taxi in Philadelphia as he prepares to leave for the airport and fly to the Braves in Georgia. (UPI)

Pepi Sent To Atlanta

ATLANTA (UPI) — Joe Pepitone, the Chicago Cubs flamboyant first baseman, was traded to the Atlanta Braves Saturday for a minor league player and an undisclosed amount of cash.

Braves Vice President Eddie Robinson called Pepitone "an excellent first baseman" who will add strength to the Braves' offensive lineup.

Pepitone, in Philadelphia where the Cubs played the Phils Friday night, reacted to his departure to Atlanta as "part of baseball."

He expressed disappointment over leaving the Cubs but said he would report to the Braves as soon as possible.

"I'm part of baseball and I go where the game sends me," Pepitone said. "I'm disappointed in the respect that I like Chicago. I was having a fair year this early and we were winning. I think the Cubs are going to do it this year.

"I'm not sad I'm going to Atlanta. They have good management there in (Vice President) Eddie Robinson and (Manager) Eddie Mathews. Mathews is fantastic. He knows how to handle ballplayers."

The Braves gave up first baseman Andy Thornton, 23, who is with the club's farm team at Richmond, Va.

"Pepitone is the winning-type of ball player with a great deal of experience," said Robinson.

"He hits left handed pitchers almost equally as well as right handers and is an excellent first baseman.

"The trade gives us added strength in our offensive lineup and I think Pepitone will be an exciting player for Atlanta fans to watch."

The Braves have been without a regular first baseman, using outfielder Mike Lum and third baseman Darrell Evans alternately in that position. Braves batters also have shown an inability to hit left-handed pitchers, which is one of Pepitone's talents.

The 32-year-old Pepitone originally was signed by the New York Yankees and won the Golden Glove as the American League's best defensive first baseman in 1965-66-69. He played in the World Series for the Yankees in 1963 and 1964.

He was traded by New York to Houston in 1970 and the Astros traded him to the Cubs midway through the 1970 season.

Pepitone hit .307 as the Cubs' regular first baseman in 1971. He hit .262 in limited action last year. This season, he was hitting .267 as first baseman for the Cubs. He appeared in 31 games this season, got 30 hits in 112 times at bat, scored 16 runs and drove in 18.

The Braves optioned first baseman Jack Pierce to Richmond to make room on the roster for Pepitone.

Suspension, Fine Anger Charlie O.

OAKLAND (UPI) — A's owner Charles O. Finley says American league president Joe Cronin, acted "grossly unfair" in fining and suspending outfielder Bill North for slugging a Kansas City pitcher in Friday night's game here.

North was suspended for three days and fined $100. The 25-year old center fielder admitted he planned to slug Royal relief pitcher Doug Bird before he even came to bat. North said Bird beaned him in a minor league game three years and that he had been waiting ever since to get even with the pitcher.

Finley said that Cronin's punishment of players involved in on-field turmoil is "inconsistent." The Oakland owner is still smarting over the fining and suspension in last season's AL playoffs of shortstop Bert Campaneris.

"I don't understand how you can have incidents with only fines resulting but when it happens to us we get hit with suspensions too."

Finley referred specifically to a May 8 bat-throwing incident in Kansas City by Royal outfielder Lou Piniella. Finley understood that Piniella was only fined when the bat nearly hit Cleveland pitcher Gaylord Perry.

But the Royal team spokesman said here today there is no word of any fine against Piniella.

Finley also cited the May 6 Giant-Cub brawl in San Francisco after which National League president Chub Feeney fined five players but suspended none.

North said he expected to be fined but referred to the double penalty as "horse manure—especially when you have guys that deliberately throw their bats at a pitcher and get away with just a fine."

Oakland manager Dick Williams phoned Cronin to discuss the punishment of North and said the league president told him North had been suspended to prevent "the possiblity of a riot in the three games remaining here."

'So what happens later in the season when we have to play Kansas City again, will Cronin suspend North too?" Williams asked.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Royals' Homers Belt A's

OAKLAND (UPI) — Paul Schaal, Amos Otis and Lou Piniella all homered during a five-run sixth inning Saturday and Doug Bird turned back a ninth-inning Oakland rally as the Kansas City Royals beat the A's, 5-2.

Otis' seventh homer of the year was the big blow off loser Vida Blue, now 3-2, coming with two out and two runners aboard. Schaal opened the inning with his second homer and two outs later Kurt Bevacqua doubled and John Mayberry walked before Otis' homer.

One pitch later, Piniella ended the Kansas City scoring with his third home run.

Drago held Oakland hitless until Reggie Jackson led off the fifth with a single, and he didn't allow a run until the eighth and that one was unearned. Ray Fosse led off for the A's with a single and continued to second on Fred Patek's throwing error. He moved to third on an infield out and scored on a sacrifice fly by Angel Mangual.

The A's knocked Drago out in the ninth, however, as Joe Rudi led off with a walk and scored on one-out singles by Jackson and Deron Johnson. Bird, who was involved in Friday night's flareup with Oakland outfielder Bill North, then came in to strike out Sal Bando and get Fosse to ground into a force play to end the game.

KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi	OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi
Patek ss	4	0	0	0	Campanrs ss	3	0	0	0
Bevacqua 2b	3	1	1	0	Rudi lf	3	1	0	0
Floyd 2b	0	0	0	0	Tenace 1b	4	0	0	0
Mayberry 1b	3	1	1	0	Jackson rf	4	0	3	0
Otis cf	4	1	1	3	Johnson dh	4	0	1	1
Piniella lf	4	1	1	1	Bando 3b	4	0	0	0
Wohlford dh	4	0	0	0	Fosse c	4	1	1	0
McRae rf	2	0	0	0	Green 2b	2	0	0	0
Hovley rf	2	0	1	0	Hegan ph	1	0	0	0
Schaal 3b	4	1	2	1	Kubiak 2b	0	0	0	0
Healy c	3	0	1	0	Mangual cf	2	0	0	1
Drago p	0	0	0	0	Blue p	0	0	0	0
Bird p	0	0	0	0	Fingers p	0	0	0	0
					Knowles p	0	0	0	0
					Lindblad p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	8	5	Totals	31	2	5	1

Kansas City	000 005 000— 5
Oakland	000 000 011— 2

E-Patek 2. DP-Kansas City 1, Oakland 2. LOB-Kansas City 3, Oakland 5. 2B-Bevacqua, Schaal. HR-Schaal (2), Otis (7), Piniella (3). SF-Mangual.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Drago W 4-3	8	1-3	5	2	1	2	6
Bird		2-3	0	0	0	0	1
Blue L 3-2	5	2-3	5	5	5	2	0
Fingers	1	1-3	1	0	0	0	2
Knowles		1	1	0	0	0	0
Lindblad		1	1	0	0	0	0

Save-Bird (1). T-2:07. A-27,912.

Pirates Beat Mets in 10th

NEW YORK (UPI) — Willie Stargell's 11th home run of the season in the top of the tenth inning lifted the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 4-1 vicotry Saturday over the New York Mets.

Stargell's blast tied him for the major league lead with Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves. The three-run blast came off ace Mets' reliever Tug McGraw.

Rennie Stennett opened the tenth with a single and after being sacrificed to second was cut down at third on a fielder's choice as Dave Cash was safe at first. Cash moved to second on a wild pitch and then advanced to third on Manny Sanguillen's infield single. Then came Stargell's blast on a 1-0 pitch, reducing McGraw's record to 0-2.

Rusty Staub had given the Mets a 1-0 lead in the sixth inning with his fifth homer of the year. Bob Robertson's leadoff homer in the ninth, also off McGraw, tied the score at 1-all.

Jon Matlack made his first appearance since May 8 when he was struck in the forehead by a line drive off the bat of Atlanta's Marty Perez. Matlack worked the first six innings, throwing 85 pitches, and left the game because he was tired. He showed no ill effects as he struck out the first three batters he faced, Gene Clines, Cash and Sanguillen.

Although he allowed nine hits in those six innings, Matlack was helped by a double play, two runners caught stealing and a one-handed catch by Bud Harrelson of a line drive off the bat of Stargell with two men on in the third inning.

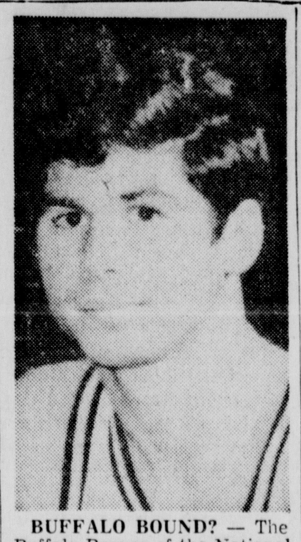
PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Clines cf	4	0	1	0	Garrett 2b	3	0	1	0
Cash 2b	5	1	3	0	Fregosi 3b	5	0	0	0
Sanguillen rf	5	1	2	0	Theodore lf	5	0	0	0
Stargell lf	5	1	2	3	Staub rf	4	1	1	1
Robertsn 1b	4	1	3	1	Kranepol 1b	5	0	2	0
Hebner 3b	5	0	1	0	Gosger cf	5	0	2	0
Alley ss	2	0	0	0	Dyer c	4	0	2	0
RHernndz p	0	0	0	0	Harrelson ss	2	0	1	0
Oilver ph	1	0	0	0	Matlack p	1	0	0	0
Giusti p	0	0	0	0	Milner ph	1	0	0	0
MMay c	4	0	0	0	McGraw p	0	0	0	0
Briles p	2	0	1	0					
Stennett ss	2	0	1	0					
Totals	39	4	14	4	Totals	35	1	9	1

Pittsburgh	000 000 001 3—4
New York	000 001 000 0—1

DP-Pittsburgh 2, New York 2. LOB-Pittsburgh 8, New York 11. 2B-Kranepool. HR-Staub (5), Robertson (7), Stargell (11). S-Matlack, McGraw, Clines.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Briles	5 2-3	8	1	1	3	1
RHernandez	2 1-3	0	0	0	0	2
Giusti W 3-0	2	1	0	0	2	1
Matlack	6	9	0	0	1	6
McGraw L 0-2	4	5	4	4	1	1

WP-McGraw. T-2:44. A-32,622.



BUFFALO BOUND? — The Buffalo Braves of the National Basketball Association have signed their No. 1 draft choice, Ernie DiGregorio of Providence, the Buffalo Evening News reported Saturday. The story said Braves owner Paul Snyder was so excited over "his latest signing coup that he gave the Western New York press four days notice of a press conference." The press conference is scheduled for Tuesday. Details of the contract, which the paper said would cost the Braves more than $1 million over several years, were worked out this week between Snyder and DiGregorio's agent, Larry Fleischer, in New York City.

Pros Crack Track Marks

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — World indoor record performances by Lee Evans at 500 meters and Chris Fisher at 1,000 meters and a close victory by Jim Ryun in a 4:00.4 mile highlighted an International Track Association pro meet Saturday.

Evans with a 1:02 clocking, and Larry James, at 1:02.5, both broke Mal Whitfield's 1:02.8 record set in 1953. Evans, the 1968 Olympic champion from San Jose State, led from the start and said that was his strategy because he allowed James to get the lead last weekend and lost.

Fisher, an Australian, passed former world record holder Tom Von Ruden on the final turn to win in 2:19.7. Both he and Von Ruden, who was timed at 2:20, broke Von Ruden's old mark of 2:20.4 set in 1971.

Ryun caught Kenya's Kip Keino on the final turn to win. Jerome Howe was a close second and Keino finished third, only seven yards behind.

Bob Messina set the early mile pace but the top three all passed him with two laps to go. Keino led by five yards in the last lap but could not hold off the speed of Ryun and Howe.

Keino missed ITA meets at Toronto and Philadelphia last weekend when he returned to Kenya to see his sick children.

Veteran distance runner George Young of Arizona set a pro record at two miles as he turned the 22 laps in 8:37.6, 7.2 seconds better than Howe's month-old pro mark.

Gerry Lindgren broke to a 30-yard lead after four laps but Young, running at his own pace, caught him at 10 laps and turned the first mile in 4:22. He beat second place finisher Conrad Nightingale by 15 seconds.

However, Young's time was 18 seconds off the world indoor held by Kerry O'Brien of Australia.

Former University of Southern California hurdler Lance Babb broke the pro mark in the 60-yard high hurdles with a 7.0 clocking despite pulling a muscle at the end.

Warren Edmonson continued his domination of the pro sprinters by winning the 60-yard dash in 6.0. World female 60-ard dash record holder Wyomia Tyus Simburg gained a small measure of prestige for women as she defeated 47-year-old Dr. George Rhoden, a former Olympian.

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E78-14	44.00	4.62
F78-14	46.00	5.00
G78-14	48.00	5.34
H78-14	52.00	5.88
F78-15	46.00	5.08
G78-15	50.00	5.46
H78-15	54.00	5.92
J78-15	56.00	6.24
L78-15	58.00	6.62

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Nightmare Still Haunts Frazier

NEW YORK (UPI) — The nightmare still haunts Joe Frazier.

He is standing there in the ring facing this muscular, unproven fighter named George Foreman on a balmly night in Kingston, Jamaica, last Jan. 22.

Then, suddenly, Joe Frazier isn't standing anymore. Six times he goes down from the powerful blows of young Foreman. Halfway through the second round, Frazier, blood gushing from his split lower lip, drags himself off the canvas for the last time and gazes into the eyes of referee Arthur Mercante. He sees nothing as Mercante waves his arms to signal the end for the champion.

The details of that savage beating are still fresh in Frazier's mind. He remembers how Foreman began each assualt with a push and then followed with stinging shots thrown in uppercut fashion. He remembers attacking when he should have laid back and regained his rhythm.

Joe Frazier will never forget that night. Yet, four months later, he accepts that defeat as only a true champion can. There are no ifs, ands or buts. Just an intense desire to make up for all those mistakes.

"I can't forget that night in Kingston," said Frazier, who was here to judge the Miss. U.S.A. beauty contest. "How could I? When I think back about it I tell myself it did happen. Whether it was bad or good, it happened.

"When I think of Kingston, Jamaica, I think that's where I lost my title at. I think I don't want to go back to fight there. I'll go back to visit and see all the great people, but not to fight."

Frazier's reluctance to fight in Jamaica doesn't mean he's finished with boxing. Far from it. Against the right opponent, he'll fight anywhere there's money to be made. Unfortunately, the right opponent is the new champion and he's not doing much talking lately about a rematch.

"I'm just tryin' to pay the rent watchin' all these pretty girls and everything," said Frazier. "I feel fine, got my weight down, been ridin' my motorcycle and just stayin' loose and bein' cool. That's all."

Frazier has also been training with enthusiasm, getting to the gym and running just about every day.

"I been sparring eight, nine rounds and in the morning I run three miles. My weight's down to 216 (he was 214 for the Foreman fight) and I feel strong. I'm tryin' to keep my timing together. I ain't been laying dead. Just workin' hard gettin' ready for George. I ain't seen or heard from him since January."

If Frazier is passed up by Foreman when the champion finally decides to make his first title defense, Joe must look elsewhere for a fight.

"We tryin' to get a fight," said Frazier. "I don't wanna take on somebody unless it means something. I don't wanna take advantage of someone else. If Foreman doesn't want me, then there's Clay. But who knows about that. He's gonna fight Kenny (Norton) again in September and he's gonna have trouble.

"But I'm gonna have to stay in condition, anyway. I want to fight again. Yank (Durham) has been lookin' for a match. We should find somethin' to do soon."

Meanwhile, Frazier will keep busy judging beauty contests, riding cycles and working hard in the gym.

"I've been workin' with Moleman Williams and we been practicin' on that pushing business that George put on me last time," said Frazier. "I been keepin' my right hand higher, too, and workin' on blocking those shots from underneath.

"The next time I fight Foreman, I'll be ready. I want to make 207 (pounds) and I feel like I can do it. I was up to 229 one month after the fight when I sat out because of my mantadory suspension, but now meat, a little vegetable, no fruit, some diet pop once in a while. I'm not worried about my weight. I have all the time in the world to get down to what I want."

But the days that go by without any commitment from Foreman still leave Frazier in limbo. What he wants most is to fight and win back his title. Until that opportunity comes along he must live with the nightmare of Kingston, Jamaica.

WELL, HIYA FELLA—John Wayne, who hung up his football uniform at Southern California in 1926 to launch his motion picture career, will receive the National Football Foundation Gold Medal Award for 1973 at the Foundation's annual dinner December 4. Wayne is pictured here as a USC freshman in 1925. (UPI)

Too Much Competition, Not Enough Room

LL Youngsters on Way Out?

By IRA FUSFELD

KINGSTON — The latest crisis to hit Little League baseball circles is the sex discrimination case in Michigan involving a 12-year-old girl's desire to play with boys . . . baseball that is. But there may be one of greater import on the horizon if the National Board of Directors accepts a resolution passed by District Commissioners at their recent meeting in Tampa, Fla.

Agreed upon was a proposal which would create the optional acceptance of nine and 10-year-olds on team rosters. Presently, there must be some representation from both age groups as well as from 11 and 12-year-olds on league squads. However, as District 16 Commissioner Judge Hubert Richter of Kingston explains: "There aren't enough leagues and they're too many good players."

Thus, if more leagues aren't formed and the resolution is passed, the younger Little Leaguers will either be relegated to minor leagues or to no leagues at all.

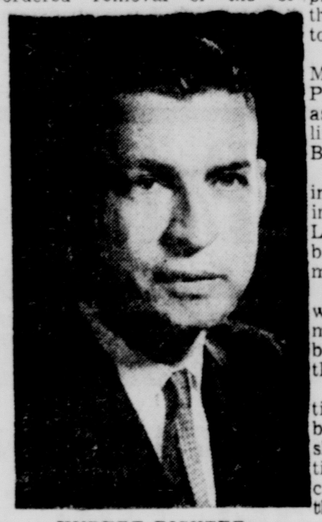
Judge Richter doesn't believe the local leagues are in immediate danger of eliminating the youngsters, but he does contend that this area "could use a few more leagues."

One offshoot could be an upgrading of minor league programs, something which might please people who think nine and 10-year-olds shouldn't be competing on the same field with older boys.

All of these possibilities will have to wait until the proposal is considered by the board.

The sex discrimination case already is being considered . . . not by the board, but by the courts. It involves an Ypsilanti, Mich., girl, who was voted out of the league by managers and players alike.

The adults feared loss of Little League charter and Thursday their fears came true when the National office ordered removal of the official Little League patch from Ypsilanti uniforms. The kids, probably not aware of such things, just don't want anything to do with girls (Yech!).



HUBERT RICHTER

Meanwhile in Attleboro, Mass., a girl is playing in a Pee Wee League without protest as is a 13-year-old North Carolina female competing in the Babe Ruth League.

"It's a built in accepted feeling," Judge Richter said in trying to explain the Little League's position. "It's (baseball) always been for boys and men."

Richter's personal views won't endear him to local females: "I just don't think they belong in baseball. They're little ladies.

"There are certain traditional things women shouldn't be in and some that men shouldn't be in," Richter continued. "I don't think it's discriminatory. We're not denying them anything."

Richter pointed out that Little League officials are checking on the feasibilty of forming a comparable program just for girls. For the time being he doesn't see the sex issue being a problem here, although he does admit that it would take only one girl to create a touchy situation.

UCAL Roundup

Coleman Golfers Stop OCS

KINGSTON — Coleman High School's veteran golf squad squashed the rising ambitions of Onteora at Twaalfskill Friday by winning its tenth UCAL victory of the season, 162-177.

Among the other league teams which braved the elements were Rondout, which topped New Paltz, 184-210, Liberty which defeated Ellenville, 185-190, and Pine Bush which downed Red Hook, 181-218.

Wet fairways didn't stop the Statesmen from turning in another one of their usually fine performances, and the threat of a second loss didn't pressure any mistakes. Mike Dulin fired a fine 38 for medalist honors to pace the victory.

The OCS momentum built slowly throughout the season and crested last week when the Indians knocked off powerful Rondout at the Ganders' home course. A following win over Liberty put Onteora in position to challenge the league leaders, but the Coleman balance refused to crack. Tony Maneen shot a 39, and brother A. J. returned 40 to move Coleman well into command as Jeff Kelly completed the total with 45.

Onteora got a 42 from Jeff Bouton, but the rest of the Indians had some trouble on the course. John Carlson fired 44, Bill Kennedy added 45 and Mike Powers shot 46 for OCS. The Onteora slate dropped to 8-3 in the league, still a few wins more than the pre-season outlook had indicated.

Rondout shot one of its collectively highest totals of the year, but the tough conditons and tough Locust Tree made it more than sufficient to turn back New Paltz. Bob Davenport shot the best round of the match, a 44, while Jim Davenport had 45, Dane Bors-Koefoed had 48 and Jeff Decker had 47.

Kurt Grosshans led the young Huguenot squad with 48. Behind him were Mark Robertson at 50, Gary Siegel at 52, and Pete Horn at 60.

UCCC Awards Dinner Friday

KINGSTON — All varsity athletic teams at Ulster County Community College will be honored at the annual Athletic Awards Banquet Friday night at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Included will be the basketball team which won the Mid-Hudson Conference and Region XV titles for the second successive year and finished fourth in the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament in Kansas; and the soccer and the bowling teams which captured the Mid-Hudson Conference titles.

The featured speaker at the banquet will be Richard "Digger" Phelps, who coached Notre Dame's basketball team to the finals of the National Invitational Tournament in New York last March.

Originally from Beacon, Phelps this year completed his second season at Notre Dame and succeeded in lifting the Irish to national prominence. After the team's one-point overtime loss to Virginia Tech in the NIT finals, Phelps pointed out that all five of his starters will be back for next season when the Irish are expected to have one of the best teams in the nation.

Athletic Director Mike Perry said the banquet is open to interested persons in the community, and there will be dancing to a seven-piece band. Tickets, which cost $6, can be purchased at the Athletic Office in the Senate Gymnasium on the Stone Ridge campus.

Schabot's Win In Central Rec

KINGSTON — Schabot's Auto Body Shop captured the Central Rec Women's bowling league championship with a record of 66½ wins and 32½ losses. Constable's Trucking finished second with 54-45.

Marian Whittaker dominated the individual statistics with a 165.35 average and 613 series.

Other high averages were: Fran Genther 159.1; Ora Boughton 157.41, Lois Hill 157.3, Marge Hornbeck 155.35, Sue Dudek 147.91, Lois Petramale 146.84, Mary Lou Schabot 146.17, Janet Hines 143.79, Rosemary Denter 143.

(Final Standings)

	W	L
Schabot's Auto Body	66½	32½
Constable's Trucking	54	45
Baltz's Four	53	46
Rieker-Madden No. 1	52	47
Madden's TV	52	47
Rieker-Madden No. 2	51	48
Vanderlyn Battery	50½	48½
Corner Store	47½	51½
HyWay Laundromat	47½	51½
Hanstein's Insurance	42	57
Hudela's Tailor Shop	42	57
Mid-City Photorama	36	63

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Major League Averages

By United Press International

NATIONAL LEAGUE AVERAGES
(Including games played Friday, May 18)

club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	pct.
Pittsburgh	1154	165	321	44	11	42	154	.278
Chicago	1274	173	344	53	4	31	157	.270
Los Angeles	1325	158	357	52	6	24	143	.269
San Fran	1403	183	365	51	16	36	165	.260
San Diego	1272	131	324	48	6	17	123	.255
Atlanta	1279	145	315	48	5	36	137	.246
Cincinnati	1193	160	290	46	4	31	148	.243
Montreal	1016	119	246	42	0	19	107	.242
St. Louis	1139	126	272	44	11	12	112	.239
Houston	1340	165	319	52	14	31	155	.238
New York	1122	128	258	41	2	14	118	.230
Philadelphia	1207	116	270	47	10	16	104	.224

WAS SHUT OUT: SD 5; NY, Phil 4; Mtl, SF, StL 3; Atl, Chi, Hou, Pitt 2; Cin, LA 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS

player, club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg.
Lopes, LA	73	13	27	2	0	1	11	.370
Mota, LA	80	10	29	3	1	0	8	.363
Watsn, Hou	138	28	49	6	2	5	27	.355
Fairly, Mtl	79	13	27	3	0	6	13	.342
Santo, Chi	126	20	43	9	0	5	17	.341
Morgn, Cin	112	22	38	9	2	5	23	.339
Cedeno, Hou	157	25	53	12	2	7	19	.338
Torre, StL	120	15	40	2	1	2	16	.333
Maddx, SF	105	13	35	2	3	1	10	.333
Grubb, SD	109	18	36	7	1	2	10	.330
Woods, Mtl	67	12	22	3	0	1	11	.328
Beckert, Chi	126	12	41	9	0	0	13	.325
Sangulln, Pit	142	21	46	7	3	4	14	.324
Goodsn, SF	99	11	32	4	1	1	14	.323
Fergsn, LA	131	24	42	10	0	8	30	.321
Milner, NY	53	11	17	1	0	5	13	.321
Cash, Pit	100	17	32	4	0	2	13	.320
Gaston, SD	123	16	39	5	2	4	17	.317
Cardnl, Chi	134	25	42	9	1	4	21	.313
Oliver, Pit	128	21	40	6	1	7	26	.313
Matthws, SF	96	10	30	6	3	1	6	.313
Stargll, Pit	109	24	34	6	1	10	24	.312
Lum, Atl	84	9	26	4	0	3	16	.310
Rose, Cin	139	25	43	6	1	1	13	.309
Fuentes, SF	169	19	52	8	2	1	14	.308
Bonds, SF	176	38	54	12	2	9	27	.307
May, Pit	114	10	35	0	0	4	14	.307
Monday, Chi	115	23	35	7	1	8	18	.304
Cncpcon, Cin	115	20	35	4	1	5	22	.304
Robnsn, Phi	69	12	21	8	0	2	9	.304
Kendall, SD	119	10	36	8	1	1	16	.303
Hunt, Mtl	99	17	30	2	0	0	5	.303
Robrtsn, Pit	110	23	33	8	0	6	16	.300
Boceblla, Mtl	90	5	27	6	0	0	12	.300
Willms, Chi	134	19	40	3	0	4	19	.299
Krnpol, NY	67	7	20	4	1	0	13	.299
Crawfrd, LA	115	18	34	8	0	1	13	.296
Cey, LA	119	11	35	3	1	3	23	.294
Lee, SD	120	11	35	3	1	2	11	.292
Unser, Phi	73	8	21	1	1	2	6	.288
Tyson, StL	59	8	17	1	1	0	5	.288
Baker, Atl	133	28	38	6	0	6	19	.286
Brock, StL	144	22	41	5	2	1	13	.285
Colbrt, SD	142	15	39	7	0	3	20	.275
Tovar, Phi	102	13	28	10	1	0	4	.275
Speier, SF	164	20	45	7	1	5	24	.274
Davis, LA	156	26	42	7	2	6	22	.269
Penton, Chi	112	16	30	3	0	3	18	.268
Millan, NY	124	16	33	6	1	0	6	.266
Garrett, NY	79	12	21	5	0	3	8	.266
Johnsn, Atl	132	12	35	6	0	5	16	.265
Soglin, Mtl	102	19	27	2	0	3	13	.265
Perez, Cin	125	15	33	7	0	5	16	.264
Jones, NY	53	11	14	2	0	2	8	.264
Bucknr, LA	161	18	42	5	0	2	10	.261
Hebner, Pit	111	15	29	7	1	3	16	.261
Helms, Hou	150	13	39	6	1	0	13	.260
Evans, Atl	132	18	34	8	1	8	24	.258
Russell, LA	157	16	40	7	1	0	6	.255
Hrnandz, SD	106	16	27	1	0	0	5	.255
Simmons, StL	126	8	32	4	2	0	14	.254
Melndz, StL	71	6	18	4	0	0	7	.254

GRAND SLAM HOMERS: Roque, Mtl; Arnold, SF; Oliver, Pitt; Staub, NY; May, Hou; Johnson, Atl; 1 each.

NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHING RECORDS

pitcher, club	w	l	ip	h	bb	so	era.
Seaver, NY	5	3	74	40	19	61	1.58
Reuschel, Chi	3	3	59	53	16	47	1.68
Locker, Chi	3	1	21	17	9	18	1.71
Bryant, SF	5	3	69	55	27	27	1.96
Koosman, NY	5	1	57	41	14	29	2.05
Reuss, Hou	5	1	66	46	29	43	2.05
Foster, StL	2	3	30	24	13	19	2.10
Nelson, Cin	2	2	34	29	12	9	2.12
Greif, SD	3	3	52	33	15	35	2.25
Sosa, SF	4	0	19	18	10	7	2.37
Parker, NY	4	0	34	33	12	25	2.38
Sutton, LA	4	3	72	62	18	57	2.38
Downing, LA	4	1	48	33	14	29	2.44
Roberts, SD	4	1	57	52	15	20	2.53
Billingham, Cin	7	1	78	64	23	46	2.54
Walker, Mtl	2	2	21	23	11	19	2.57
Morton, Atl	3	3	56	57	15	33	2.57
Bradley, SF	2	2	27	24	12	18	2.67
Marichal, SF	4	4	61	64	15	25	2.80
Renko, Mtl	2	2	38	28	12	20	2.84
Grimsley, Cin	4	2	60	67	15	26	2.85
Gullett, Cin	4	2	63	57	19	36	3.00
John, LA	3	2	36	40	14	26	3.00
Gentry, Atl	4	2	65	49	21	35	3.05
Ruthven, Phil	1	3	38	33	20	30	3.08
Gibson, StL	2	4	63	61	17	42	3.14
Forsch, Hou	4	3	70	61	25	48	3.21
Wilson, Hou	3	4	67	50	21	42	3.36
Messersmith, LA	4	3	67	61	21	43	3.36
Ellis, Pitt	3	4	52	48	26	39	3.46
Jenkins, Chi	4	3	72	68	16	52	3.50
Wise, StL	4	2	65	66	12	24	3.60
Cleveland, StL	2	4	46	50	12	28	3.72
Moose, Pitt	3	3	48	50	16	30	3.75
Barr, SF	4	3	57	58	13	13	3.79
Carlton, Phil	4	6	84	76	28	66	3.86
Briles, Pitt	1	4	48	50	14	14	3.94
Osteen, LA	3	3	54	54	13	22	4.00
Caldwell, SD	2	4	38	35	12	22	4.03
Reed, Atl	2	4	55	57	15	24	4.09
Norman, SD	0	5	52	51	24	35	4.15
Moore, Mtl	2	2	49	43	36	40	4.22

AMERICAN LEAGUE AVERAGES
(Including Games played Friday May 18)

Club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	pct.
Chicago	1047	146	282	50	10	24	131	.269
Oakland	1316	172	353	45	6	39	166	.268
Boston	1084	144	287	53	7	36	135	.265
New York	1147	150	301	46	3	26	145	.262
Minnesota	1083	146	281	49	13	26	135	.259
Kansas City	1265	185	327	62	7	27	173	.258
California	1093	144	272	40	7	17	112	.249
Detroit	1196	132	290	52	8	27	117	.242
Texas	1068	109	245	36	5	17	100	.229
Baltimore	1132	112	255	37	7	19	100	.225
Milwaukee	1125	127	251	40	11	33	122	.223
Cleveland	1186	118	263	37	3	25	111	.222

Was shut out: Cle 7; Bal, NY 6; Bos, Cal, Chi, Det 3; KC, Oak 2; Mil, Min, Tex 1 each

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS

Player, club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg
Kelly, Chi	75	18	30	5	2	0	11	.400
Krkpatrk, KC	107	24	37	11	1	3	19	.346
R. Allen, Chi	116	22	39	10	3	8	20	.336
Holt, Min	84	8	28	5	2	2	11	.333
Blmbrg, NY	67	9	22	5	0	3	16	.328
Fisk, Bos	114	17	37	7	0	8	17	.325
Johnsn, Tex	129	10	41	4	1	2	14	.318
Freehan, Det	120	13	38	6	0	0	7	.317
Campnrs, Oak	135	19	42	2	2	1	11	.311
Munson, NY	122	17	38	7	1	3	16	.311
Otis, KC	154	27	47	9	1	6	18	.305
Griffn, Bos	115	16	35	7	1	1	9	.304
Murcer, NY	132	22	40	5	1	7	25	.303
Valntne, Cal	126	12	38	5	2	1	13	.302
Bruan, Min	93	19	28	8	3	2	13	.301
Carew, Min	117	21	35	6	3	3	15	.299
May, Chi	97	12	29	1	0	3	17	.299
Jacksn, Oak	138	27	41	7	1	6	29	.297
Berry, Cal	81	12	24	4	1	0	4	.296
May, Mil	140	18	41	2	1	10	24	.293
Smith, Bos	93	15	27	7	0	4	15	.290
Fosse, Oak	135	8	39	5	1	2	14	.289
Melton, Chi	114	19	33	6	0	7	27	.289
Michael, NY	101	10	29	4	0	1	12	.287
Rojas, KC	147	21	42	12	1	1	19	.286
Hndrson, Chi	112	15	32	7	0	1	9	.286
Cepeda, Bos	109	13	31	6	0	6	19	.284
HISLE, Min	128	22	36	8	3	5	10	.281
Oliva, Min	104	14	29	5	0	2	16	.279
Robnsn, Cal	101	13	28	4	0	6	21	.277
Clarke, NY	134	12	37	3	0	0	11	.276
F. Alou, NY	76	10	21	5	0	2	9	.276
Gallghr, Cal	73	5	20	1	0	0	4	.274
Tenace, Oak	129	22	35	4	1	8	21	.271
North, Oak	118	23	32	4	0	1	8	.271
Schl, KC	123	12	33	4	0	1	13	.268
M. Alou, NY	105	18	28	6	1	1	9	.267
Maybry, KC	129	26	34	4	1	10	36	.264
Thmpsn, Min	114	10	30	5	1	1	16	.263
Hrrh, Tex	126	15	33	6	1	1	17	.262
G. Brwn, Det	84	12	22	2	0	3	13	.262
McAulf, Det	92	5	24	7	0	0	8	.261
Grcia, Mil	113	14	29	4	2	5	14	.257
Kalne, Det	90	13	23	4	0	3	10	.256
Andrews, Chi	86	9	22	6	0	0	9	.256
Aprcio, Bos	110	13	28	5	0	0	9	.255
Pnsn, Cal	94	11	24	3	0	1	15	.255
Mddx, Tex	79	12	20	1	0	1	8	.253
Bndo, Oak	127	15	32	3	0	7	16	.252
Brnkmn, Det	111	11	28	3	3	1	8	.252
Nlsn, Tex	88	13	22	5	0	2	9	.250
Spncr, Cal	80	10	20	4	2	2	10	.250

Grand slam home runs: Fisk, Cepeda, Harper, Boston; Henderson, Chicago; Lolich, Cleveland; May, Milwaukee; Walton, Minnesota.

AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHING RECORDS

Pitcher, club	w	l	ip	h	bb	so	era
Garber, KC	3	1	30	24	3	11	1.20
Holtzman, Oak	8	2	88	56	17	52	1.53
Singer, Cal	7	1	81	52	27	80	1.67
Watt, Balt	3	2	10	6	5	5	1.80
Perry, Det	5	2	63	52	10	21	1.86
Wood, Chi	9	3	100	84	20	58	1.89
Palmer, Balt	4	2	61	45	16	31	1.92
Foucault, Tex	2	2	18	17	12	8	2.00
May, Cal	4	3	51	33	15	33	2.12
Pina, Oak	3	1	29	19	10	21	2.17
Coleman, Det	7	2	68	65	16	30	2.25
DalCtn, KC	2	2	43	36	21	14	2.30
McNally, Blt	3	5	70	53	15	20	2.31
Colborn, Mil	3	1	56	42	19	18	2.41
Splttrff, KC	6	2	70	58	17	31	2.57
Perry, Clev	5	5	83	68	24	55	2.60
Medich, NY	3	1	50	43	9	32	2.70
Ryan, Cal	5	3	73	52	40	82	2.71
Curtis, Bos	1	4	47	47	23	21	2.87
Lockwood, Mil	3	2	34	36	15	18	2.91
Stttlmyr, NY	5	4	68	65	22	34	2.91
Slaton, Mil	2	3	48	51	16	8	3.00
Bahnsen, Chi	5	2	62	60	32	29	3.05
Bell, Mil	4	3	62	51	30	23	3.19
Blylvn, Min	3	6	64	74	17	51	3.38
Peterson, NY	3	5	50	60	13	22	3.42
Kline, NY	3	4	52	47	20	10	3.63
Hunter, Oak	4	2	71	64	16	32	3.68
Bosman, Clev	2	5	48	51	18	16	3.75
Kaat, Min	5	2	63	66	8	35	3.86
Wright, Cal	1	5	52	61	10	17	3.98
Strom, Clev	1	4	54	62	14	39	4.00
Hand, Tex	2	2	38	43	14	14	4.03
Blue, Oak	3	1	44	35	18	22	4.09
Hands, Min	4	3	54	55	11	27	4.17
Tidrow, Clev	4	5	56	48	23	32	4.18
Lolich, Det	2	4	73	75	20	46	4.19
Tiant, Bos	4	4	66	56	27	47	4.23
Fisher, Chi	4	2	38	43	14	20	4.50

Last Oehler Game For the Kickers?

MORGAN HILL

The Kingston Sport Club Kickers meet their old New York State League arch rivals —Poughkeepsie Blue and White — today at 3 p.m. at Oehler's Soccer and the contest could be wrapped around two "lasts."

It is the last game of the 1972-73 League Division schedule for the champion Kickers and it is quite likely to be the last league game to be played at Oehler's Soccer Field.

Oehler's has not only been the home of the Kickers for the past several seasons, but is also rated one of the finest soccer fields in southeastern New York. Negotiations are currently under way for sale of the Oehler Mountain Lodge and the Kickers have been advised to look elsewhere for a field next season.

"We sincerely hope this game is well attended," said Kickers public relations director Kenneth Pratt, the outgoing president, who also may be making his last appearance at Oehler's. He may accept an attractive job offer in Florida.

"A good turnout today," said Pratt, "would be a fine tribute to not only the Kickers but to a wonderful man and a dedicated supporter of the game of soccer — Bill Oehler, the proprietor of Oehler's.

Manager Jim Reinhardt reports the Kickers at full strength for the first time in several games and means bad news for Poughkeepsie. Veterans Winnie Soddemann, Carl Van Borkulo and Gino (Hat Trick) Ventriglia will be back in the lineup.

The team's best playmaker — Elliott Pobbi-Asare will be running on two legs again. Joel Tomson, the superb goalie who has yielded only 17 goals in 15 games will be in the nets. Borkulo, Henry Ingber and Erwin Roth will make up the defensive line, with Soddemann, Karl Peter Menzildjian and Kasim Selimotic in the middle. Bernie Schaeffer, Gerry Lee Hing and Frank Goglia are in the middle or forward line, along with Gunter Kirschstein.

Mrs. Allen's Plus-5 Leads Tournament at Woodstock

WOODSTOCK

Mrs. Gloria Allen finished with plus-5 to lead a field of 18 players in the Woodstock Country Club women's Point Tournament. She grossed 53-56-109 and had a quota of 31 points.

Mrs. Lester Storyk was runnerup with plus-2. A 36 handicapper, she had a quota of 34 points and grossed 131. Other leaders included: Mrs. Barbara Forno (106) plus-1 and Mrs. Reginal Wilson (126) plus-1.

In the minus bracket were Mrs. Peg Sharpe (110) with minus-2; Mrs. Betty Egan (111) minus-2; and Mrs. Sally Van Wagenen (106) minus-5.

Mrs. Van Wagenen and Mrs. Forno shared low gross honors with 106.

Under the points system, quotas are established on the basis of handicaps and points are awarded as follows: bogie, 1 point; par, 2 points; birdie, 4 points; eagle, 8 points.

Several players failed to complete their round because of heavy rain.

Extend Entries For Cancer Golf

NEW PALTZ

Deadline for entries for the Second Annual Ulster County Golf Crusade has been extended until Tuesday midnight, tournament officials announced today.

The 18-hole handicap event is scheduled Saturday, May 26, at Locust Tree Golf and Country Club. Entry blanks are available at all golf clubs or by contacting tournament chairman Charles J. Tiano.

The entry includes cost of greens fee, a contribution to the American Cancer Society and a steak roast catered by Lew's House of Delicacies of Kingston.

Bostic and Mass Best in Blind

KINGSTON

Pappy Bostic and Ada Mass combined for a net 167 to win the first place in the Blind Partners tournament for Wiltwyck Country Club women.

The teams of Charlotte Kolln and Nancy Winter and Mickey Gruberg and Pat Davenport tied with net 168s. Fourth place went to Rossi Pauker and Ruth Davis with 174.

Sally Kopp and Edna Plunket led the nine-hole best ball competition with a 39. Flo Sullivan and Bobbie Reilly carded 41 and Agnes Phillips and Lorraine Thomas won third place with 47.

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Make Yourself a Mechanical Man—Ken Aaron

★ ★ ★ ★ A Couple Tips From Area Pro

By STEVE KANE

ACCORD

Who is the best golfer in the world? Ken Aaron, the professional at Rondout's Golf, Pool and Tennis Association has a candidate hard to beat:

"The best golfer I ever saw is the Titleist golfing machine. You set it for 250 yards, and bam—it hits 250 yards. That's what people should do. Make themselves as mechanical as possible."

Looking a little bit like a machine himself, Aaron stood on the elevated practice tee and rattled a burst of shots out toward the horizon. All of them he preceded with a small ritual he recommends to all his students.

"Many people just step up and hit the ball, and they can't understand why it goes off line. The reason is if you don't set up the same every time your shot is changed regardless of your swing. I tell them first to grip the club properly, then to stand a comfortable distance from the ball with their feet together and the ball in the center. A good check on your distance from the ball is to look down and be able to see your hands directly under your eyes. Then I have them open their left foot so the ball is off the left heel and move the right foot back so the weight is evenly distributed. Doing this on every single shot will help build consistency."

He went through the motions one more time and smashed an x-out Skyhawk with two cuts and a piece of Scotch Tape viciously toward the mountains.

To start anyone on the road to a good golf swing or to cure the most common ills of the game, Aaron has two basic keys. The first is a short poem.

"Slow and low," said Aaron. "That's how you should drag the clubhead on the backswing. This gives you real good position at the top and brings your shoulders into the swing."

The second key is to swing through the ball. "The most often-asked question I get is 'I can take a great practice swing, but when I step up to hit the ball, I can't do it.' Golfers have a tendency to hit at the ball, and they stop their swing right after impact. Pulling the club all the way through, as if you were just swinging and the ball incidently got in the way, is the answer."

Aaron makes the point that a complete follow through is necessary in every shot from the drive to the putt. The reason why drives stray, why approach irons are almost inevitably short, and why most putts die in front of the hole is usually the same—the golfer has not finished his swing.

Occasionally muttering "slow and low," Aaron continued to litter the far reaches of the range with shag balls. What about fairway woods, we asked? What is there about a ball in the grass 200 yards from the green that terrorizes many people?

"Most people are in a rush to hit it," he answered. "Drag is a tremendous key in that situation. It moves your shoulder under on the downswing, and of course you have to pull through. A lot of the time, though, people hit the wrong club. From 200 yards out in high grass they'll try to use a wood. They can't even get it through the grass. They should use a five-iron. The ball will fly that far out of high grass, and an iron is a better club in the rough."

The most unique aspect of Aaron's teachings deals with the swingpath where he starts his beginners working from the inside-out. He defends it by pointing out the slice as the game's biggest hazard.

"A slice is simply not enough of a good thing, and almost all high handicappers have one. A hook, on the other hand, is too much of a good thing, and there are not many of us who can say that about our swings. I start beginners coming back on the inside so they'll never slice. It also helps them make a bigger turn so they'll have a bigger swing."

But he does not encourage developing a deliberate curve. "You don't get good playing trick shots. A beginner should learn to hit the ball straight. Once you've developed a good swing then it's fine to draw or fade the ball — you can depend on that more than a straight shot.

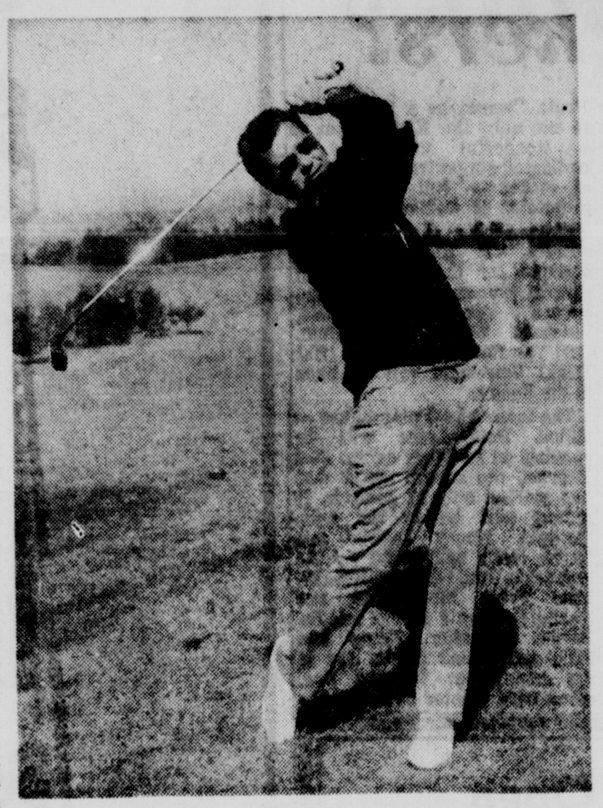
"Length off the tee will also take care of itself," he continued. 'The whole thing there is timing. To get any extra carry you have to extend your swing, but the tempo always has to stay the same."

"The mistake people make trying to hit it farther is to hit harder. You just get an arm swing, and there's no way you can hit the ball far with just your arms. I never teach leg action — that's too confusing — but it's the big leg muscles that drive a ball far."

Aaron once wrote an article for Golf Digest that applied his full swing concept to sand shots. "I said you should look at the sand an inch behind the ball and try to hit that farther than the ball. This makes you bring the club through instead of burying it in the sand like so many people do."

Acknowledging the tremendous mental aspect of golf, Aaron tries to relate every phase of the game to his two basic keys. Making the approach as mechanical as possible with only the different clubs as variables will help achieve this end.

"It gets you doing positive things and thinking positive things," he said. "That and lots of practice will make you better."



Ken Aaron of Rondout

Full Sport Slate

WEST POINT — Army varsity teams annually compete in 20 intercollegiate sports. These include football, 150-pound football, soccer and cross country in the fall; basketball, fencing, gymnastics, hockey, indoor track, pistol, rifle, skiing, squash, swimming and wrestling in the winter; and baseball, golf, lacrosse, tennis and track in the spring.

Wiltwyck Loses At Twaalfskill

KINGSTON

The Twaalfskill Club golfers trounced Wiltwyck Golf Club 58-35 in the first inter-club duel between the two teams this season.

Three-point winners included from Twaalfskill—Dan Bernard, William Kuehn, George Hughes, Dr. Douw Meyers, Joe White, D. Hoffman and Clarence Raichle. The Wiltwyck three-pointers were Jerry Gruberg, Dick Davenport, and Lou Nekos.

The results:

Dan Bernard (T) d R. Kalish 3-0; Charles Montafia (T) - Brian Smith (W), 1½-1½; William Kuehn (T) d Al Mazziotta 3-0; C. L. Christensen (W) d Art Larsen 2½-½; Joe Dulin (W) d J. Provenzano 2½-½; Gene Berardi (T) d Frank Murray 2½-½; Jerry Gruberg (W) d Red Timmons 3-0.

B. Friedman (W) d L. Provenzano 2½-½; George Hughes (T) d R. Brown 3-0; John Hall (W) d M. Bruhn 2½-½; Dr. Dou Meyers (T) d B. Davenport 3-0; Dick Davenport (W) d Form Coughlin 3-0; Tom Glynn (T) d Harry LeFever 2½-½.

Joe White (T) d L. Findholt 3-0; John Turck (W) d Dr. J. Erena 2-1; D. Hoffman (T) d M. Dubin 3-0; Tom Saccoman (T) d Sy Werbalowsky 2½-½; Stan Kaplan (W)-Jake Welsh (T) 1½-1½; Don Distel (W) d J. Marr 2½-½; Clarence Raichle (T) d Dr. H. Jacobs 3-0; Louis Nekos (W) d T. Feeney 3-0.

GYMKHANA

WESTERN HORSE SHOW — EVERY FRIDAY

MAY 25—7:30 P.M.

EIA Negative Coggans Certificate Required

• Grand Champion & Jr. Grand Champion • Indoor Arena • Refreshments on Grounds • Restaurant Cocktail Lounge • Dancing • Country Western Music • All Events Electrically Timed

Jr. Mens — Womens Open and Jackpot Events

Overnight Accomodations Available for Guests & Horses

Ribbons & Cash for Each Event

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Off Brunswick Rd.

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MONTGOMERY WARD

glass-track BELTED

2 FIBER GLASS BELTS

4 POLYESTER PLIES

FAST, FREE MOUNTING

20% OFF GLASS-TRACK BELTED SUPER WIDE TIRE

• Specially designed for panels, pick-ups, vans and campers
• Deep, wide, aggressive tread

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE EACH*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
7.00-14†**	$44	$35	3.10
7.50-16†	$70	$56	4.13
6.70-15†	$48	$38	3.49
7.00-15†	$59	$47	3.80
8.00-16.5†	$50	$40	3.28
8.75-16.5††	$68	$54	3.95
9.50-16.5††	$74	$59	4.56

*AND RECAPPABLE TRADE-IN **TUBETYPE †6 PLY RATED ††8 PLY RATED

NEW STEEL BELTED RADIAL

2 STEEL BELTS FOR STRENGTH

2 RADIAL POLYESTER PLIES

TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	REG. PRICE EACH*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
FR78-14	$52	2.44
GR78-14	$55	2.57
GR78-15	$60	2.89
HR78-15	$64	3.20
JR78-15	$68	3.43
LR78-15	$71	3.48

*AND TRADE-IN TIRE OFF YOUR CAR

60% OFF 2ND ROAD TAMER . . . WHEN YOU BUY 1ST AT REGULAR PRICE!

2ND TIRE $14 C78-14 TBLS. BLK. PLUS 2.08 F.E.T. EACH AND TRADE

• 2 strong fiber glass stabilizer belts for great mileage and traction
• 4 plies of polyester cord for a smooth ride
• Deep, wide tread

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	ALSO FITS	REG. PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE 2ND TIRE*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
C78-14	6.95-14	$35	14.00	2.08
E78-14	7.35-14	$37	14.80	2.22
F78-14	7.75-14	$39	15.60	2.37
G78-14	8.25-14	$42	16.80	2.53
H78-14	8.55-14	$45	18.00	2.75
F78-15	7.75-15	$40	16.00	2.42
G78-15	8.25-15	$43	17.20	2.60
H78-15	8.55-15	$46	18.40	2.80

*With trade-in tire off your car. Whitewalls $3 more each. J78-14, J78-15, L78-15 whitewalls available.

FACTORY INVENTORY 4-PLY NYLON CORD RUNABOUT CLOSEOUT! 7.95 6.00-13 TBLS. BLK. PLUS 1.61 F.E.T. AND TRADE

Five-rib tread design for dependable traction, mileage. At these low prices you'd better buy 4!

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	CLOSE-OUT PRICE EACH*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6.00-13	7.95	1.61
		1.96
7.75-14	15.95	
7.75-15	15.95	2.11
8.25-14	15.95	2.24
8.25-15	15.95	2.27

*With trade-in tire off your car.

TONY JACKLIN PROFESSIONAL GOLF BALLS

3 FOR 1.39

LIMIT 3 PKGS. ADDITIONAL PKGS. $3 EA.

BATTERIES INSTALLED FREE!

IMMEDIATE REPLACEMENT BATTERY GUARANTEE

Montgomery Ward guarantees this battery to be free from defects in material and workmanship. If this battery fails to hold a charge Montgomery Ward will: 1. For 90 days from purchase, replace the battery free. 2. After 90 days, to the end of the guarantee period specified, replace the battery, charging a prorated amount—based on time since purchase—of the regular no trade-in selling price then in effect. Batteries used in commercial vehicles are guaranteed on a similar prorate basis for half of the normally specified term. For service under this guarantee, return battery with evidence of date of purchase to any Montgomery Ward branch.

SPECIAL BUY! WARDS 30-MONTH SU-30 BATTERY

Gives you dependable starts under normal weather conditions. Sizes 22F, 24, 24F.

EXCH. 13.88

2.19 GALLON ALL-SEASON OIL

Meets U.S. oil-makers specs. SAE 10W-30.

GALLON 1.11

LOW-COST INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

WARDS LIFETIME SUPREME MUFFLER REPLACEMENT GUARANTEE

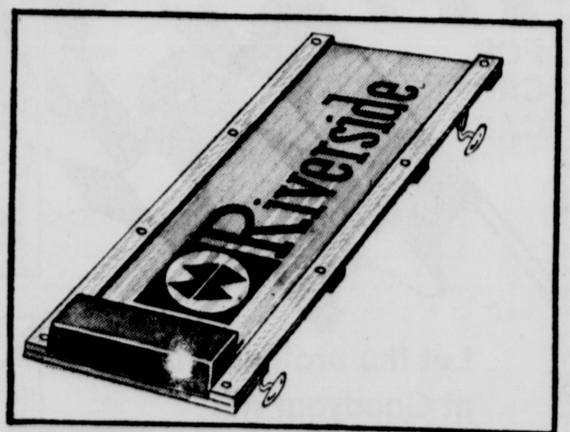
For as long as you own the car on which installed, Montgomery Ward will furnish a free replacement for any Wards Supreme Muffler which fails for any reason. If Montgomery Ward originally installed the muffler, it will install the replacement free. Return muffler to any Montgomery Ward branch (any branch having installation facilities, if free installation included) with evidence of purchase. This guarantee does not apply to mufflers installed on commercial vehicles or to mufflers damaged in an auto accident.

SAVE $4.10 SALE PRICE 10.88

$17 OFF! INDY TESTING KIT

Fine-tune your car's engine professionally.

REG. 89.99 72.88



GARAGE CREEPER FOR A VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF YOUR CAR!

Sturdy model features plywood frame, cast-iron rollers, headrest. 36x15 inches.

SPECIAL BUY 5.88

38.89 8-AMP 12V CHARGER

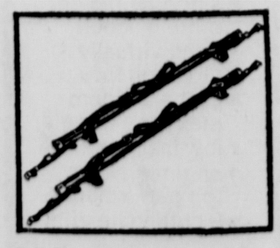
Our finest! All automatic. UL listed.

28.88

HAD YOUR CAR LUBRICATED LATELY?

Helps make your car run smoothly, quietly. Bring your car to Wards Auto Service Center today!

99¢ MOST U.S. CARS



REG. 6.99 BAR CARRIER

Steel bar fits most U.S. cars. Mounts easily.

3.88

you'll like WARDS 1165 ULSTER AVENUE MALL, KINGSTON, N. Y.

WARDS AUTOMOTIVE DEPARTMENT OPEN DAILY 8:30 A.M.—338-5020

SALE ENDS TUESDAY

AARP To Install Officers

NEW PALTZ

Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. is the scheduled speaker for the installation luncheon of the American Association of Retired Persons, Ulster County Chapter 975.

The luncheon, set for Friday, June 15 at the Holiday Inn in Kingston, will serve as the official installation ceremony for the newly elected officers. Mrs. Marie Cussler, area representative of the AARP, will be the installing officer.

Those elected at the recent meeting held at the InterCounty Savings Bank in New Paltz, were:

Joseph Lorenzo, president; Herbert Frost, vice-president; Mrs. Marian Turck, secretary; Mrs. Pearl Beng, treasurer; Mrs. Muriel Hornbeck, assistant secretary; Mrs. Phyllis Holliday, assistant treasurer and William Eggers, nominating committee chairman.

Members of the board of directors include, in addition to the officers, Edmund Zupp, Mrs. Helen Ljungquist, Mrs. Elsie Lorenzo, Mrs. Jessie Shepard, Mrs. Henrietta Polhemus and Miss Catherine Dowd.

Reservations for the June 15 luncheon must be made before June 4 by contacting Mrs. Turck.

The next regular meeting of the Ulster County AARP will be held June 4 at the InterCounty Savings Bank in New Paltz.

Farmer Surveys Delivered

KINGSTON

Rural Mail Carriers out of Kingston Post Office are distributing questionnaires to farmers for the June 1973 Rural Carrier Cattle Survey, Postmaster Oscar V. Newkirk said today.

A joint Federal-State project, the survey seeks information on cattle, milk cows, and calf crop.

The Post Office and rural mail carriers provide the contact with farmers for this survey. Carriers are distributing questionnaires and return envelopes, throughout New York State, leaving them in mail boxes of a cross section of farmers. Completed questionnaires from New York farmers are to be mailed in the return envelopes provided to the New York Crop Reporting Service at Albany for summarization. The return envelopes are pre-addressed and require no postage.

The completed questionnaires are used to derive official cattle statistics for the State and Nation. Collection of crop and livestock reports was started by the U.S. Government more than a century ago to provide accurate information to all interested in agriculture.

CALDOR

23 Stores To Serve You!

Pre-Holiday Sale!

Stock-Up Sale! ENTIRE STOCK 20% OFF Our Reg. Prices

★ **Ladies' Bras**
Our Reg. 1.99 to 3.69 NOW 1.57 to 2.99
Made by America's leading makers. Stretch straps and backs, newest styling.

★ **Ladies' Panty Girdles**
Our Reg. 1.99 to 6.99 NOW 1.59 to 5.59
Panty girdles or sport briefs; average or long leg. Many styles, sizes S to XL, 32 to 44.

★ **Ladies' Briefs**
Our Reg. 59c to 2.49 Singles & Pkg. of 3 NOW 47c to 1.99
Choice of acetate, cotton, elderlon or nylon. Elastic or band legs. White or pastels, 5 to 10.

★ **Girls' Packaged Panties**
Our Reg. 1.19 to 2.29 NOW 95c to 1.83

★ **Infants' & Toddlers' Tog-A-Long Playwear**
Our Reg. $1 to 1.99 NOW 79c to 1.34
Polo shirts, boxer shorts and slacks. Styles and colors for boys, girls. 6-24 mos., 2-4 yrs.

★ Caldor's Own **Boys' T-Shirts & Briefs**
Our Reg. Pkg. of 3 2.79 NOW Pkg. of 3 2.22
No-iron polyester/cotton. Tapes neck shirt, elastic waist briefs. 4 to 18.

★ Caldor's Own **Men's T-Shirts & Briefs**
Our Reg. Pkg. of 3 3.69 NOW Pkg. of 3 2.96
Pima cotton/polyester super blend, top quality! None better at any price! S to XL, 30 to 44.

★ **Socks for The Family**
Our Reg. 49c to 89c NOW 39c to 71c
5 for 2.49 & 99c NOW 5 for 1.99 & 79c

Boys' Jeans
Our Reg. 2.99 to 5.99 NOW 2.39 to 4.79
100% cotton or polyester and cotton. Washable denim, sizes 8 to 18, Reg, Slim, Husky.

★ **Entire Stock of Handbags**
Our Reg. 2.99 to 11.99 NOW 2.39 to 9.59
Includes leathers, straws, vinyls, and canvases.

Houseware Special Values!

Gallon Size Wood Preen
Contains real wax, cleans as it waxes. Use on wood paneling, floors, linoleum, furniture — any wood product. Reg. 2.99 1.99

Scotch Gard
Protects fabrics against grease and water stains, rain repellent. Use on wearing apparel or home furnishings. 20 oz. spray. Reg. 2.49 1.74

Lemon Old English Furniture Polish A wood care product, not just dust and wax. 9 oz. size aerosol. 1195 Reg. 89c 59c

Days-Ease Air Freshener
Solid air freshener in lemon or lime. Continuous action automatically. 6 oz. Reg. 89c 69c

Garment Bags
See-thru bag, full length zipper. Para scented. 15" width by Bogene. Green or sun yellow. #4701/4702 Reg. 2.99 2.33

Health & Beauty Aid Specials

Macleans Toothpaste
7 oz. $1.13 Size 2 for $1

Woodbury Conditioner or Shampoo with Balsam
15 oz. $1.50 Size YOUR CHOICE 54c

Dep Net Hair Set Mist
8 oz. $2.25 Size 99c

Right Guard A-P Twin Pack
Buy one — get one free! Two 5 oz. cans, worth $2.50 69c

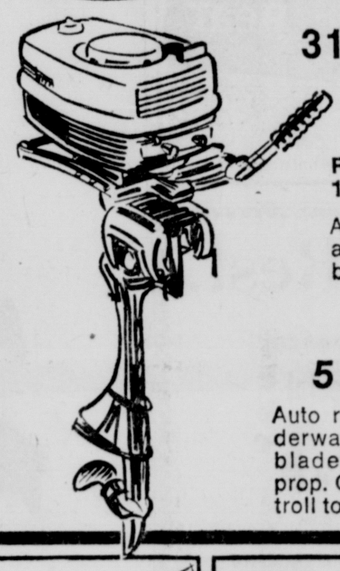
For Your Boating Needs!

Coast Guard Approved Med. & Adult 1 Pc. Vests
Kapok filled, bright orange color. Adjustable strapping. Reg. 2.99, 3.39 2.73

Buoyant Boat Cushions
Buoyant kapok filling, vinyl leatherette fabric covering. 4 Nautical designs. Reg. 3.99 3.47

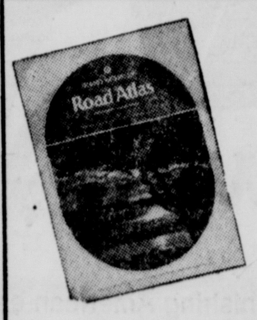
Quaker State Outboard Motor Oil
30w or 50-1 YOUR CHOICE 47c qt.

Famous Marine Gumout
Add 1/2 pint to 5 gal. gasoline. Dissolves gum build-up for easier starts. #7702 Reg. 1.29 Pt. 79c



Eska Air Cooled 31/2 H.P. Outboard Motor
Reg. 139.99 $99
Air cooled engine, water cooled leg and exhaust. Auto rewind starter, 2 blade semi-weedless prop.

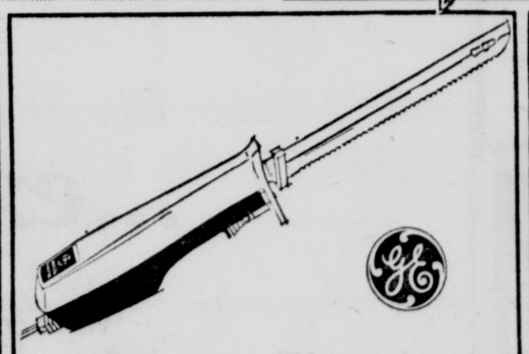
Eska Twist Grip 5 H.P. Outboard Motor
Auto rewind starter; underwater exhaust. 2 blade semiweedless prop. Operates from slow troll to 11 M.P.H. Reg. 159.99 $139



1973 Rand McNally Road Atlas
1.99 Pub. List 2.95
Over 200 cities. Laws, tolls, time zones, route numbers, interstate hiways, driving time map, charts. America's favorite guide.

Mobil Travel Guide
Covers Conn., Mass., Maine, N.Y., Rhode Island, Vermont, New Hampshire. Lists accommodations, etc. 1.99 Pub. List 2.95

Campground & Trailer Park Guide
1973 revised, updated issue. Covers over 20,000 locations. 3.47 Pub. List 4.95

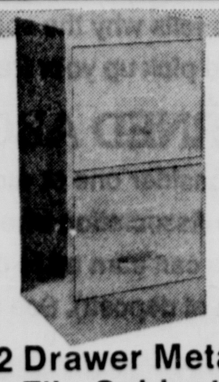


General Electric Slicing Knife
Sale Priced! 9.43
9" stainless steel blades, compact handle allows you to carve like a chef. Lightweight, easy to handle. #EK-15

GAF 35mm 20 Ex. Color Slide Film Our Reg. 1.49 88c
ASA 64 color slide film for sharp, brilliant color slides.

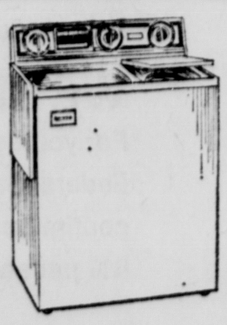
Sawyer Rototray
Our Reg. 2.29 1.59

Bernz-O-Matic Propane Cylinder
Our Reg. 1.29 88c
Use with most camp lanterns and stoves. Ignites easily. Stock up for camping trips. #TX9



2 Drawer Metal File Cabinet
Our Reg. 19.99 15.77
Sturdy steel construction, roller bearing drawers open easily. 30" high, 18" deep, 15" wide; beige.

Asbestos Lined Security Chest Reg. 8.49 5.88
Stationery Dept.



Sanyo 5 lb. Capacity Washer-Spin Dryer
Our Reg. $98 $88
2 separate washing programs; separate timer for washer, spin dryer. No special installation needed. #SW410P

Sanyo 5 lb. Capacity Roll About Dryer
Our Reg. 94.70 $78
Use it anywhere — it's on wheels! No special installation. Auto-shut off timer up to 120 minutes. #CD 3800

3' x 5' Outdoor Flag Pole Set
Our Reg. 3.99 2.47
2 pc. 6' aluminum pole, plus rope, hardware, gold plastic eagle, instructions.

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

KINGSTON, ROUTE 9W NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD

SALE: MON. thru WED.
Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Beatty, Cole Circus Coming to Town

PORT EWEN — The Kingston Kiwanis Club will sponsor the Clyde Beatty-Cole Brothers Circus on Tuesday, June 5 with two performances, one at 4 p.m., the other at 8 p.m. at the old Port Ewen airport grounds off Route 9W South.

Reservations are now available from any member of the Kiwanis Club. Money raised will go toward the support of various Kiwanis programs including scholarships for area students.

More than 150 performers, recruited from 16 different countries, are with the Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus. An extensive menagerie with a large variety of wild animals, three herds of elephants and a giant 5-ton hippopotamus is carried with the circus.

CRAZY CAPRICIOUS CLOWNS of Clyde Beatty-Cole Brothers Circus are dedicated to bringing happiness and laughter to children of all ages. The Buffoon Brigade is part of the big, three-ring show appearing in Port Ewen on Tuesday, June 5.

SUNSET DRIVE-IN ROUTE 9 — 5 MI. SOUTH OF HUDSON
North of Red Hook on Rte. 9
Tonite thru Tuesday—2 Hits
BURT REYNOLDS
DELIVERENCE
2nd Hit "DEALING"

Highland ART CINEMA
NOW THRU MAY 22
"WINNING STROKE"
plus
"ACTION"
Rated X — In Color
Daily Cont. from Noon
Sun. Cont. from 2 p.m.
Last Complete Show 9 p.m.

HITLER! the Last 10 Days!
WEDNESDAY
At the Community

WALTER READE THEATRES

Community
Hurry! Ends Tuesday!
Today at 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
JAMES CAAN
SALLY KELLERMAN
"SLITHER"

Sunset
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
Gates open at 7:30 p.m.
1st Showing at 7:30 p.m.
Charles Bronson
"THE MECHANIC"
at 8:40 only
"SCORPIO"
at 10:40 only

Mayfair
Today at 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
"BROTHER SUN, SISTER MOON"

Phone 658-9494
CHALET LOUNGE
Route 32 Rosendale, N. Y.
(at the Bridge)
EVERY SATURDAY
"THE COUNTRY SKYLINE"
ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY
Monday thru Sunday

LYCEUM RED HOOK
★ Now Thru Tuesday ★
Evenings at 7 and 9
"One of the year's ten best!" —Rex Reed, N.Y. Daily News
"A SEPARATE PEACE" PG
Adults $1.00
AT ALL TIMES
Except Saturday $1.50
★ NEXT ATTRACTION ★
Starts Thursday 7 & 9 p.m.
"SOUNDER"

ORPHEUM
SAUGERTIES • 246-6561
Tonight Thru Tues.
Eves. at 7:00 & 9:00
WINNER
NEW YORK FILM CRITICS' AWARD:
"BEST
PICTURE
DIRECTOR
SCREENPLAY
ACTRESS"
LIV ULLMANN
ROGER CORMAN PRESENTS
INGMAR BERGMAN'S
CRIES AND WHISPERS
A NEW WORLD RELEASE R
Sat. — Sun. Mats 2:15
"Hey There, it's Yogi Bear"
Co-Hit
The Flintstones

ROSENDALE THEATRE
24 Hour Phone 658-5541
Rosendale, N. Y.
Free Parking Rear of Theatre
NIGHTLY 7 & 9
thru Monday
"THE GETAWAY" (pg)
Steve McQueen, Ali MacGraw, Sally Struthers

TINKER STREET CINEMA
Woodstock, N.Y. • 679-6406
FRI. - SAT., 7 & 9
All Other Nites 8 p.m.
TONIGHT thru TUESDAY
Jack Lemmon in his most important dramatic role since "The Days of Wine and Roses."
PARAMOUNT PICTURES CORPORATION and FILMWAYS, INC. present
JACK LEMMON
in A MARTIN RANSOHOFF Production
"SAVE THE TIGER"
co-starring JACK GILFORD
R
In COLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

HI-WAY DRIVE-IN ROUTE 9W COXSACKIE
North of Catskill on Rte. 9W
Use Thruway Exit 21
TONITE thru TUESDAY
2 Adult Hits
"THE ROOMMATES"
2nd Thrilling Hit
"CLASS OF '74"

ROOSEVELT THEATRE HYDE PARK, N.Y. CA. 9-2000
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
Shows cont. from 7 PM
Now Playing thru May 22
"SLITHER"
Starts May 25th
"LOST HORIZON"

COMMUNITY
CATSKILL • 943-2410
Thru Tues. at 7:00 & 9:25
"MAN OF LA MANCHA"
Peter O'Toole
Sophia Loren, James Coco

The Seafood House in the Country
the "Log Rail Inn"
Rt. 208, New Paltz, N.Y.
Phone 255-7064
BILL MORRIS, Your Host
DINING ROOM HOURS: Thurs. 6 to 9, Fri. 6 to 10
Sat. 6 to 10 and Sunday from 4 to 8 p.m.

Dining Out This Week-End?
visit
THE HITCHIN' POST
(Formerly Elmer's Inn)
Ruby, N. Y. 338-4640

Ulster Deli-Rest.
(Formerly Sippys)
"The Deli with the Difference!"
Mon., Tues., Wed. Special
HOT CORNED BEEF SANDWICH 95¢
Open Mon.-Sat. 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
SENIOR CITIZENS STUDENTS .... 20% OFF OUR MENU PRICES
ULSTER SHOPPING PLAZA
Ulster Avenue Mall, Kingston

OVERLOOK DRIVE-IN Theatre
Overlook Rd RTE.44-55 POUGHKEEPSIE
Children under 12 free GL 2-3445
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK
NOW thru MAY 22
MICHAEL J. POLLARD R
"DIRTY LITTLE BILLY"
— and —
GEORGE C. SCOTT
THE NEW CENTURIONS

HYDE PARK DRIVE-IN Theatre
R19-CA9-2000 Children under 12 free
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK
NOW thru MAY 24
GENE HACKMAN - ERNEST BORGNINE
SHELLEY WINTERS
PG
THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE
— and —
CULPEPPER CATTLE COMPANY

Ulster Kiwanis
BAZAAR
Dietz Stadium May 21-26
Open Daily 6:30 p.m.
LATEST THRILL RIDES
KIDDIE RIDES
GAMES
Special Kiddie Matinee
SATURDAY 1 P.M.
Ample Free Parking

Never shoot an eagle ...except with a golf club

We're concerned about the vanishing American eagle. Shooting of bald eagles is the main reason why our national bird is threatened with extinction. To dramatize our concern, we'll reward you for scoring an "eagle" on the golf course.

FREE...SIX GOLF BALLS If you score an "eagle" on any hole in a standard foursome play, have the other three players verify your score. Then turn your card over to the Pro. He will give you six free golf balls. This offer is good at all participating golf courses, through July 31.

Free "EAGLE" Brochure To everyone interested in saving the eagle*, we have a brochure which tells why the species is endangered, and what you can do to help rescue it. Come in and pick up your free copy at any of our four convenient offices.

WE'RE CONCERNED ABOUT YOUR FUTURE, TOO
For yourself and family, consider one or more of the savings plans at Hudson Valley Federal Savings and Loan Association where interest on your money is compounded continuously. Your savings can earn up to 6.27% (effective annual yield on 6% per annum certificates of deposit). See us for the maximum return on your savings.

Hudson Valley Federal Savings
Federal's strength is your security

• KINGSTON—235 Fair Street—632 Broadway • HYDE PARK—Park Shopping Plaza • BEACON—448 Main Street

*If you wish to contribute, a tax deductible contribution may be mailed directly to: "Save the Eagle," National Audubon Society, 950 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022

Faces in News

CHINA VISITOR — Mrs. Isabel Martinez Peron, wife of former Argentine President Juan D. Peron, is spending 10 days in Red China, discussing preparations for her husband's upcoming trip. Peron, living in exile in Madrid, has considered himself his country's ambassador-at-large since his personally selected candidates swept to victory last month.

IMPROVING — Betty Grable may be released from St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica, Calif., next week. The leggy blonde pinup queen of World War II, now 56, was hospitalized a month ago for treatment of an ulcer. A hospital spokesman said she is "improving daily and doing very well," will not require surgery and can be released soon.

CUSTODY, BUT — Yoko Ono Lennon, wife of former Beatle John Lennon, has been awarded permanent custody of her nine-year-old daughter, Kyoko. But the girl's whereabouts are unknown. Both Lennon and his wife appeared at the hearing in Houston, Tex. The girl's father, Anthony Cox, was not present. Kyoko disappeared with her father in January, 1972.

OLD WAYS OUT — Capt. Jacques Cousteau says the old methods of gathering information on the seasons have been replaced by satellites oribiting the earth. The underwater explorer says he has worked with the U.S. space agency during his latest eight-month voyage to Antarctica and off the coast of Chile, using experiments to confirm data gathered by satellites and airplanes. "The age of the surface vessel is terminated," Cousteau said. "We have to have collaboration with spacecraft." (UPI Telephotos.)

Red Cross Sounds A Special Appeal

James Thompson, Chapter chairman of the Ulster County Chapter, American Red Cross, has announced that all American Red Cross Chapters were being urged to launch immediate appeals to their communities for special fund contributions, as the unprecedented series of disaster emergencies thorughout the nation continue.

With thousands of families still out of their homes from floods of the Mississippi River from Iowa and Northern Illinois to Louisiana, new disasters struck over the last April weekend, including the explosion of a munitions train in central California, and flooding continued in Puerto Rico.

Since March 17, in 20 states, tornadoes and other storms have affected 28,620 families, making many homeless. The Red Cross has fed more than 32,200 persons during these emergencies and has given individual assistance to thousands of families.

In St. Louis Sunday, April 29, Frank Stanton, new chairman of the Red Cross, in his first inspection of a disaster area since taking office April 1, told a news conference that the organization needs money very much — "we are at the bottom of the barrel."

In a wire to the managers of the four Red Cross Administrative Red Cross areas, George M. Elsey, president, said, "In view of the continuing and widespread suffering among disaster victims, we urge you to instruct chapters to make public appeals for funds." Elsey went on to say the Red Cross will continue to meet the emergency needs of diaster victims for shelter, food, essential clothing and other necessary items.

After the munitions train explosion in California, the Red Cross fed 2,300 victims and rescue workers and opened nine shelters to house the homeless.

A parital survey by disaster workers showed 10 houses destroyed, 50 with major and 220 with minor damage.

In Puerto Rico, flooding forced 1,500 families in nine towns from their homes. Two National Red Cross disaster staff members were sent to San Juan to help the Puerto Rico Red Cross Chapter to assist the victims. The chapter has been operating 15 shelters.

Thompson said that anyone desiring to make a contribution to this disaster fund should send it to the Ulster County Chapter of the Amrican Red Cross, CPO Box 804, Kingston, New York 12401 and should specify that it is to be forwarded to the National Red Cross for disaster assistance. This fund is in addition to the funds supplied for the local chapter by the United Way of Ulster County.

Limited Quantity — "T" PAPER

5 LBS. 75c

(tax included)

The Daily Freeman

3 Broadway

239 Fair Street

Kingston

Try an Afternoon with Dick Hyatt

Quick, droll, perceptive Dick Hyatt. .. The Hudson Valley Housewives' Sink-side companion! Only on concerned community-minded

92 WGHQ

Pre-Holiday Sale

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

• ELEGANT WROUGHT IRON CHAIR

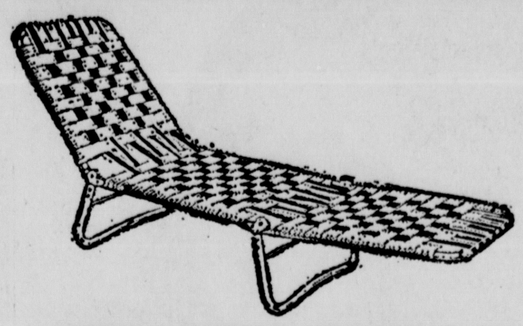
Reg. 33.00 SALE 29.88

Club chair with baked-on enamel finish, wipe clean vinyl cushions.

• RUSTIC PICNIC SET IN HARDWOOD

Reg. 69.95 SALE 57.90

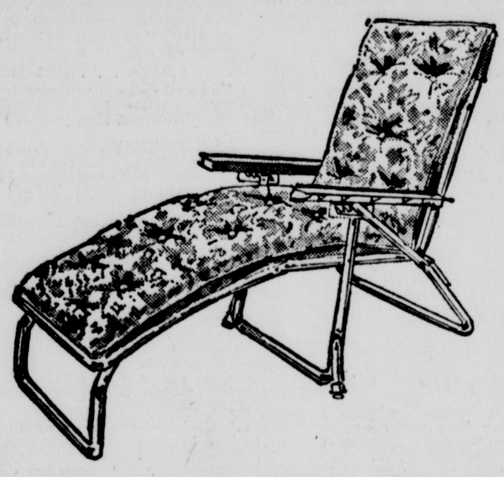
Deluxe barbecue set in top quality 6 ft. table with 11-board top and two benches. Wear-resistant, weather-resistant, water repellent finish.



• MULTI-POSITION FOLDING COT

Reg. 16.98 SALE 14.90

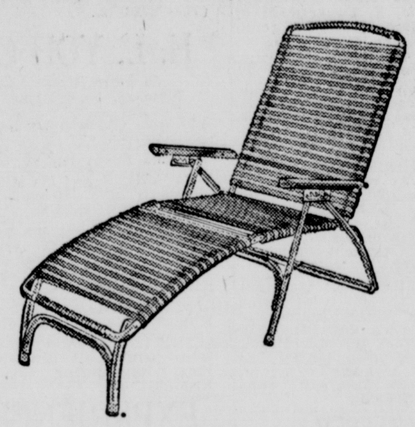
High strength polished aluminum tubing with weather-resistant vinyl webbing. Folds flat.



• PADDED FLORAL CHAISE

Reg. 21.99 SALE 17.88

Sturdy frame of 1" aluminum tubing and resilient cushions filled with non-mat shredded foam. 3 position, folds up easily.



• ALUMINUM CHAISE

Reg. 18.99 SALE 16.88

Lightweight frame of 1" aluminum tubing that's adjustable, easy to fold up and carry. PVC plastic seat and back in yellow.

• WROUGHT METAL SWING

Reg. 113.95 SALE 92.88

Love seat swing with rugged heavy steel "A" frame. White weather-resistant finish. Foam cushions. Zippered reversible fabric vinyl covers in floral print and solid color combinations. Fringed canopy.

• ALUMINUM PADDED CUSHION CHAIR

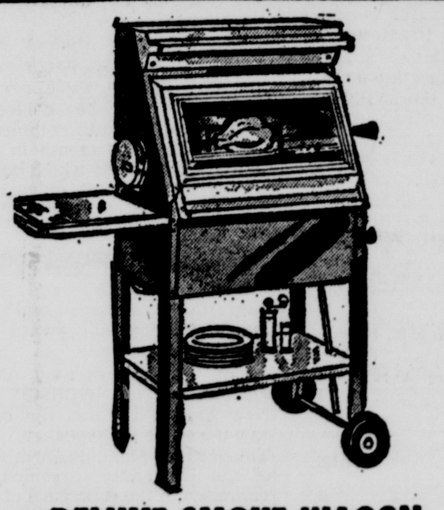
Reg. 16.99 SALE 12.90

Aluminum frame with contoured seat and back, floral vinyl cushions filled with poly-foam. Folds up when not in use.

• MASTER CHEF SMOKER WAGON

Reg. 24.95 SALE 17.88

Sturdy steel wagon with one-piece flip-top hood to let you see what's cooking. Chrome plated spit, large towel bar handle, bottom shelf.



• DELUXE SMOKE WAGON

Reg. 29.95 SALE 23.88

Barbecue grill provides controlled smoked-flavored cooking, seals in juices. "Full-view" glass window. Large warming oven. Heavy duty motor, adjustable fire box.

• TROPIC TORCH LIGHT FOR BACKYARD 3.97

Aluminum top with 6 foot-four section pole. Holds over 1½ qts. of fuel. Designed for safety.

• TORCH FUEL

Reg. 1.99 gal. SALE 1.77

• INSULATED VINYL COOLER

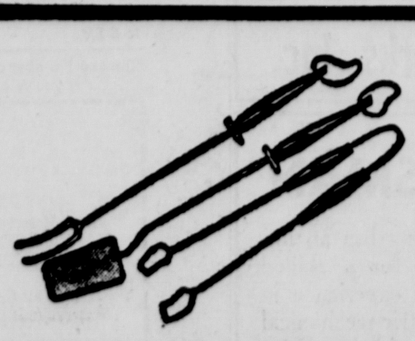
Reg. 4.99 SALE 3.57

Wet-look style with tubular handles, heavy fiberglass insulation, molded waterproof poly "bucket" liner.

• BEACH, PATIO CLAMP-ON UMBRELLA

Reg. 7.00 SALE 5.88

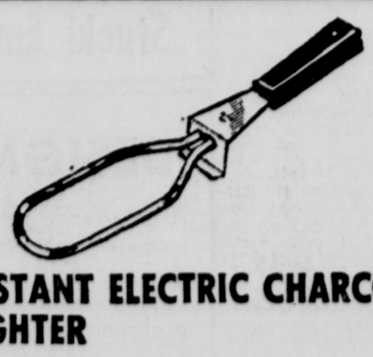
Sturdy, wipe-clean vinyl with valance. Bright colors, fringed edge. Colorful sun protection. Yellow/white — blue/white — avocado/white.



• 3-PIECE BAR-B-QUE TOOL SET

Reg. 2.27 SALE 1.97

Set includes chrome plated fork, turner and tongs.



• INSTANT ELECTRIC CHARCOAL LIGHTER

Reg. 2.88 SALE 2.47

No fuss, no bother — your charcoal is lit instantly.

Colonial Patio Lights

Reg. 4.97 SALE 4.47

Set has seven colonial lights. Electric cord and bulbs.

Britts

WONDERFUL WORLD OF FASHION

Degree Time

HOPE GRADUATE — Mary E. Fede of 174 Lindorf Street, Port Ewen, received the bachelor of arts degree May 14 in graduation exercises at Hope College, Holland, Mich. Miss Fede, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fede, majored in history.

Three From Saugerties In Syracuse Class

SYRACUSE — Saturday, May 12, the 119th Commencement exercises of Syracuse University took place with U.S. Senator Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) the main speaker.

Local graduates at the exercise were Jane Moser, a summa cum laude graduate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moser of Saugerties and Richard and Roger Praetorius, sons of Richard and Rose Praetorius of Saxton.

Attending the graduation were their parents as well as Rose Gradowski of Southold, L.I., Mrs. Helen Praetorius of Pines Lake, N.J., Joseph Moser and Rose Elizabeth Praetorius.

After the graduation ceremonies, open house was held at the Praetorius homestead hosted by the families of the graduates for families, relatives and friends from Palenville, Syracuse, Stone Ridge, Kingston, Long Island and New Jersey.

Miss Linda Thompson, also a Syracuse graduate, attended the festivities as well.

Steinkol Is BU Graduate

BRIDGEPORT, CONN. — Ava Steinkol, of Briggs Highway, Ellenville, is among more than 1,000 students who are candidates for degrees at the 61st annual commencement exercises of the University of Bridgeport.

The Ellenville student is a candidate for the bachelor of science degree in education.

Degrees will be conferred today, on candidates completing their studies this month in one of the six colleges which make up the 8,000-student university. The College of Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Education, Engineering, and Nursing will award graduate and undergarduate degrees and the Junior College will award the associate's degree.

Jim Jensen, evening news anchorman for WCBS-TV in New York City, was the commencement speaker, Dr. Thurston E. Manning, president of the University, presided at exercises in the courtyard of the Charles A. Dana Hall of Science.

LEGAL NOTICE

The tax abatement list for damage to real property resulting from Hurricane Agnes, for the Town of Rosendale, is completed and may be seen at the Town Clerk's Office, Rosendale, N. Y., from May 14th through June 1st, 1973, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Requests for modifications of the percentage loss will be heard by the Board of Assessment Review on June 1st, 1973, between the hours of four and six and between seven and nine p.m., at the Community Building in Maple Hill.

EDWARD J. CONNOLLY,
Chairman
Board of Assessors
Town of Rosendale
Dated: May 7, 1973

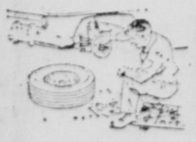
—ATTENTION—

If you operate a business such as:
Apparel, Food, Beauty or Barber Shop, Dept. Store, Boats, Campers, Auto, Liquor, Cameras, Bank, Etc.

Reserve Your Advertising Space NOW
For The Daily Freeman's
Summer Entertainment Guide
June 8th
Extra Copies on Newsstands for Summer Tourists
Contact: Joan M. Conway — 331-5000

Expert Car Service

10 POINT BRAKE OVERHAUL



WE DO ALL THIS:
1. Replace brake lining on all 4 wheels
2. Arc lining for perfect contact with drums
3. Rebuild all 4 wheel cylinders
4. Turn and true brake drums
5. Inspect master cylinder
6. Repack front wheel bearings
7. Inspect brake hoses
8. Inspect brake shoe return springs
9. Add super heavy duty brake fluid
10. Road test car

ALL FOR ONLY $51.66
Drum Type $64.88 with NEW wheel cylinders
Parts extra if needed
Fords, Chevys, Plymouths and American Compacts. Other models slightly higher.

229 Greenkill Avenue Kingston
339-4444
OPEN SATURDAYS

Classified Ads

ANNOUNCEMENTS

11A—BUS TRIPS BUS TRIPS

NYC—Sat., June 16, leaves YMCA 9 a.m.—from NYC 7 p.m. 331-4326. $6.50
Kingston Police Wives Club, Inc.

Lost and Found 14

LOST—2 yr. old, black male Labradore miniature w/white spot on chest, long ears, short hair, long tail, vic. Woodstock. $50 REWARD. 679-8234.

EMPLOYMENT

IMPORTANT NOTICE: The New York State Law against Discrimination and the Federal Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibits discrimination in employment because of sex unless based on a bona fide occupational qualification. Help Wanted and Situation Wanted advertisements are arranged in columns captioned "Male" and "Female" for the convenience of readers and are not intended as an unlawful limitation or discrimination based on sex.

ATTENTION JOB APPLICANTS
The Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept Help Wanted ads from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act if they offer less than the legal minimum wage or fail to pay at least time and one-half for overtime hours. The minimum wage for employment covered by the FISA prior to the 1966 Amendments is $1.85 an hour with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. Jobs covered as a result of the 1966 Amendments require $1.80 an hour minimum with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. For specific information contact the Wage and Hour Office of the U. S. Department of Labor, 231 Gerard Ave., Bronx, N. Y. 10452, WYandotte 3-1235.

Help Wanted—Female 37

AIRLINES $$ All positions available, receptionist, bookkeeper, typist, NCR operators, etc. O'Hare Personnel Agency, 11 Market St., Rm. 22, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES—be a moneymaker as well as a homemaker. Demonstrate toys for Friendly Toy Parties, earn your kit free. Highest commision, up to 25%, no delivering, no collecting, no cash investment. Call now, 246-6806, 331-0859.

AVON TO THE RESCUE! Save your budget from the pinch of rising prices. As an AVON Representative you can earn the extra cash you need for that new dishwasher —those new clothes, color TV. It's an easy way to make money in your spare time. Just call: Anne Friedlander, 338-3515.

BOOKKEEPER
Stable individual for accounts payable dept. Must be accurate. Good starting salary. Non recent experience acceptable. Phone for interview: Personnel Dept. 331-4800.
BARCLAY KNITWEAR
Rte. 9W Port Ewen
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BABYSITTER required, Kingston, near IBM or West Hurley. 8 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. Monday thru Friday. 10 month old child. References required. 679-9316 after 6 p.m.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Chairside assistance, will train, if necessary. Good opportunity for mature gal. $120+good benefits. Fee pd. Call Pat, 471-9700 ETHAN ALLEN PERSONNEL AGENCY, 55 Market St., Poughkeepsie.

CLERK TYPIST
PART TIME, 3 A.M.—1 P.M.
Diversified duties in an office that requires ability & interest in meeting & dealing with people. Typing speed 40-50 WPM. Previous experience in office procedure desired. Salary based on experience. Apply in person at the Personnel Dept.
FERROXCUBE CORP.
Mt. Marion Rd. Saugerties, N.Y.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DENTAL ASST. — Primarily chair side duties, full time, exp. preferred, immediate opening. 331 0112.

DENTAL Assistant, to assist doctor and greet public. Able to assume detailed responsibility. Must be alert, neat, efficient, mature, responsible and in good health. Good salary, attractive hours, 2 weeks paid vacation and paid holidays. Uniform allowance and dental benefits. Send full resume to PO Box 198, Shokan, N.Y. 12481.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES wanted for French restaurant, opening soon on Rte. 32 Rosendale. Phone 658-9356 or 658-9911.

EXP. WAITRESS. Call 246-6494

FREE ROOM & board in return for babysitting, 5 days per week, no housework. 679-9342, 679-6096.

KINGSTON COMPANY needs 2 women for office. Must be proficient in typing & extremely accurate. Company offers paid Blue Cross-Blue Shield, liberal vacation & good pay. Only persons interested in full time steady employment need apply. 339-3703 for appt.

LEGAL SECRETARY — $125, fee Nego., exciting opportunity for sharp gal with top steno & typing. Call O'Hare Personnel, 452-2500.

MAID, full time, Home for the Aged. Call 331-0630.

MOTHER'S Helper Needed—5 day week, (35 hrs.) in my home, own transportation. 338-7706.

OFFICE GIRL — experienced, good starting pay, general office duties, company benefits. 246-2868 bet. 1 & 4 p.m., Mon. thru Sat.

PART TIME Reg. Nurse, school for exceptional children. Phone 246-4571 between 9 a.m. & 3 p.m.

REG. NURSES—for all shifts, full time, call for interview, New Paltz Nursing Home, 255-0830.

RELIEF LIC. NURSE, 11 to 7 a.m. 2 nights. Orthmann Sanitarium, 338-3468.

★R.N./office (37 Hr. wk, nego) $625
★Administrative Secy. 585
★Executive Secretary 575
★Secy./Bkkp. Dept. 560
★Credit/customer RELA, nego., 550
★Dental/chair side ass't., nego. 550
★Receptionist/Retail 540
★Dental As't./Secy. nego, ... 525
★Photographic Ass't. 500
★Jr. Legal Secy. 500
★Bookkeepers Ass't, fee pd. 460
★Jr. Secretary/Mfg. 450
★Bookkeeper (30 hr wk) fee pd. 450
★(2) Stenographers 450
★Accounts Payable clerk 425
★Jr. Receptionist 350
★ ★ ★ KINGSTON ★ ★ ★
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
290 Fair St. 331-6060

SALAD GIRL & general kitchen help—Northern Lights Restaurant, Phoenicia, N.Y. 688-2278.

SEAMSTRESS NEEDED — can be part time. Please apply Personnel Office, weekdays.
BRITTS

SINGLE NEEDLE OPERATORS — experienced only. Maternity Country Clothes, 339-5846.

TOY DEMONSTRATORS
Now being hired. AMERICAN HOME TOY PARTIES INC. No deliveries, no collecting, no investment. For interview call 658-2281, 331-6466.

WAITRESS—for weekends. 9W Hofbrau, Esopus. Apply in person only. 384-6777 for appt.

WAITRESSES—full time & weekends, including cocktails. Northern Lights Restaurant, Phoenicia, N.Y. 688-2278.

WOMAN WANTED — to work in pizza parlor. Apply in person Arturo's Pizzeria, Mammoth Mall, Kingston.

WOMEN WANTED—apply in person, Kingston Laundry, 83 Broadway.

Help Wanted—Male 38

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
All benefits. Apply Cally Mfg. Co., 54 S. Bway, Red Hook.

BODY MAN—EXPERIENCED
MUST HAVE TOOLS
GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS
PAY FLEXIBLE
CALL W. CUDNEY
TOM GEWANT FORD 626-7365

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 38

AUTO Parts Manager—Must be experienced. See Sid Musiker, Musiker Toyota, E. Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston, N.Y.

BODY MAN
EXPERIENCED ONLY
APPLY IN PERSON
JAMES FERRARO
GEM CADILLAC OLDS
East Chester St. By-Pass
Kingston

CABINET Installer, experienced, full time. Own transportation necessary. Call 331-6700, Canfield Cabinet Division: Mr. P. Hoffman.

COOK & GRILL MAN & kitchen help—Northern Lights Restaurant, Phoenicia, N.Y. 688-2278.

COOKS—Full and part time. Apply in person International House of Pancakes, Shop Rite Square.

DESIGN
TOOL DESIGN
$240 Per Week
Plus $56 Per Week Per Diem
To design dies, fixtures, Jigs and Moulds. Call Don Rice, (716) 872-0030.
H. L. YOH CO.
55 Main Street East
Webster, New York 14580
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DISHWASHER — apply in person, Arnold's Rest., Rt. 28. 331-3800.

DISHWASHER & KITCHEN HELP Northern Lights Restaurant, Phoenicia, N. Y. 688-2278.

DISHWASHER, Kitchen man. Reliable, references. All year round job. Benefits, etc. Starting wages $2.00 and up. Apply 2-4 p.m.: Kirkland Hotel, Kingston.

DRIVER wanted. Apply in person, Kingston Laundry, 83 Broadway.

ENGINE Lathe operator, must work from prints, all benefits. Apply Ertel Engineering Co., 8 No. Front St.

EXPERIENCED AUTO MECHANIC
$250 PER WEEK
Benefits paid in full. Jetco Auto Service, 462-4111.

Experienced AUTO & TRUCK PAINTER
DYNAMIC AUTO BODY, INC.
331-5470

SALES—
Good Commission Salesmen
Don't Change Jobs
THEY JUST GET RICHER.
THAT'S WHY WE'RE TRAINING OUR OWN.
We are the nation's largest suppliers of equipment, furnishings and supplies to the hotel, restaurant and institutional field. To keep pace with our rapidly growing markets, we are expanding our sales development program and have an immediate opening in this area. We are looking for a sales-oriented individual who wants to start in a field where earnings are not limited by wage controls—where your rewards are in direct relation to your efforts. We offer an established territory, and outstanding sales promotion and advertising program, an excellent commission plan and the most competitive merchandising and marketing program in the field —more than 50,000 items: high popularity, high repeat sales of supplies, equipment, furniture, china, silverware, etc. You will need some sales experience plus a flair for dealing with people and the urge to advance your income . . . and your career. The territory consists of: Albany, Troy, Hudson, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Middletown, Kingston, Delhi, Schoharie, Catskill, N. Y. area.
Send RESUME or LETTER to:
EDWARD DON & COMPANY
ROGER DORE, Personnel Mgr.
2500 S. Harlem Ave.
North Riverside, Ill. 60546

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 38

Exp. TURRET LATHE OPERATORS. Must be able to do own setups, steady year round work with good pay & fringe benefits. Quality Fabrications Inc., Saugerties, N. Y.

FRENCH POLISHER wanted for quality Furniture store, only experienced, steady employment, good pay, must have car. Wendy Furniture Co., RT. 17M. South, Middletown, N.Y. 914-343-8811.

GAS ATTENDANTS — full or part time. Apply Ulster Gas Land, Rt. 28.

GASOLINE ATTENDANTS—Full & part time, work at Rte. 28, W. Hurley Mobil. 339-4055.

GAS STATION ATTENDANTS Wanted, full time, part time, must be reliable & neat in appearance. Hess Station, Albany Ave. Ext.

GUARDS $2.10/HR
FULL & PART TIME
Call anytime: (914) 452-2450

MACHINIST — all around experience on setting up Millers Grinders, and Lathes. Steady year round work, with fringe benefits. Quality Fabrications Inc., Saugerties, N. Y.

MACHINE OPERATORS & shop helpers — applicants should be in good health, & have some high school background, desired to learn sheet metal trade. Permanent. Call Ulster Precision, Rt. 9W, Ulster Park, 338-0995.

MACHINE OPERATORS—some experience preferred but not necessary, steady year round work with good pay and fringe benefits. Quality Fabrications Inc., Saugerties, N. Y.

MAN wanted to assist in laundry. Apply in person, Kingston Laundry, 83 Broadway.

MEN & college men, part & some full time, positions available immediately. $3.75 an hr. to start. Call 339-3133 Monday between 4 and 6 p.m.

MOONLIGHTERS
Sell KNAPP SHOES. Good part time income. Commissions add up. Could inspire full time effort. Free equipment. Easy to qualify for Bonus. Free Shoes, Free Insurance. Contact Wm. Graffeo, One Knapp Centre, Brockton, Mass. 02401.

★Pharmacist fee pd. ..... Open
★Ass't. Controller fee pd. $1,200
★Lab. Tech./ASCP fee pd. 1,000
★B.S.E.E. fee pd. 1,000
★B.S.M.E. fee pd. 1,000
★Mgr./Q.C. prod./food nego... 1,000
★Sales/Comm'l. fee pd. $775
★Sales/Insurance fee pd. 775
★Pressman/compositor, nego.... 700
★Craftsman/sheetmetal, fee pd.. 650
★(2) Mgmt. Trainees fee pd. 550
★Jr. Teller, nego. 500
★Security Guard, fee pd. 440
★ ★ ★ KINGSTON ★ ★ ★
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
290 Fair St. 331-6060

PORTER Wanted, 6 days a week, Monday thru Saturday. Apply in person, Carrol's Restaurant, Rte. 9W, Kingston, N. Y.

ROOFERS—shinglers & hot roofing mechanics. Steady work. Only experienced mechanics accepted. Apply 325 So. Wall St.

SALES
CAREER SALES
For a rewarding and secure sales career with a National Corporation manufacturing essential lighting products. We need a neat appearing, honest, sincere, non-presure, career minded go-getter.

Liberal training compensation, unusual high commissions with realistic weekly and semi-annual bonuses. Build a secure future with advancement opportunities, hospitalization, group insurance and retirement programs.

WE HIRE SALESMEN
NOT RESUMES
FOR LOCAL INTERVIEW
Send Postcard or Note:
MR. PATRICK
2401 Kennedy Blvd.
No. Bergen, N. J. 07047
An Equal Opportunity Employer

REFRIGERATOR — AIR CONDITIONING — Experienced service man, year round, good salary, paid vacation, sick leave. Other benefits. Ellenville 647-6300.

ROUTE SALESMAN for institutional coffee and food in Kingston area. No experience necessary. Salary plus commissions. 331-2885.

TRUCK HELPER-DRIVER
Salary arranged after 90 day trial, $131.90 to 142.90 for 40 hour week plus lots of overtime. Hospitalization and many more benefits for experienced furniture handler. Permanent position. Apply Standard Furniture Co., 323 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

TV SERVICEMAN — Experienced, year round, good salary, paid vacation, sick leave. Other benefits. Ellenville 647-6300.

WELDER—Heli-Arc. Permanent position. Hospitalization, pension, life insurance, 10 Holidays, paid vacation. Quality Maple Block, Deyo St.

MATURE RELIABLE
MACHINE OPERATORS WANTED
To begin training program on newly installed textile machinery. Steady year round work with fringe benefits and great opportunity for advancement.
Applications and job interviews to be taken Monday and Tuesday, May 21 & 22 from 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
FOR INFORMATION CALL
657-2308
Location—former Boiceville Lane, across Highway from Onteora Central School.
Stucki Embroidery Works, Inc.

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN
A progressive young computer company has an immediate employment opportunity for a skilled designer with a minimum of 3 years experience in printed circuit board layouts and electric-mechanical packaging. Excellent fringe benefits provided.
Call or write for interview
F. X. SYSTEMS
MT. MARION ROAD SAUGERTIES, N. Y.
914-246-9571

EMPLOYMENT

Help—Male & Female 39

COOK—exp. in Italian style cooking, also familiar with Pizzas. In new family style restaurant w/ pleasant atmosphere in Shokan area. Write Box 163, Downtown Freeman.

EXPERIENCED bank accountant and internal auditor needed in Mid Hudson Valley area. Send resume of qualifications and salary requirements to Box 85, Downtown Freeman. An equal opportunity employer.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST w/ experience or training, with both physical & psychiatric case loads, must be registered, full benefits, contact Personnel, St. Francis, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 471-2000. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

PART TIME INCOME, an extra $100 to $1,000 a month from your own business. Call 255-6072 6 to 9 p.m.

RETAIL CREDIT MANAGER — for medium size business. Experienced in all phases of credit. Send resume and salary desired to PO Box 425, Saugerties, N.Y.

SALESMAN: Full time, U. C. Oldest Chevrolet dealer. Anderson Chevrolet Sales, Accord, N.Y. 626-7305.

SALES, FULL OR START
Part Time
La Salle
EXTENSION UNIVERSITY
A Correspondence Institution
Needs men and women immediately to call on prospective students to interview them for vocational and business courses. Evenings and weekends are best.
$150-$200 Weekly
When you average just 3-4 enrollments a week.
You will be paid on our exclusive advance commission schedule and have the opportunity to earn substantial monthly bonuses. Car necessary.
Leads . . . Leads
You will call only on people who have written to us and have been informed that you will call.
FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW
CALL MR. DAVIS
Mon. & Tues. Only 9-12
(914) 471-3740

SALESMEN OR WOMEN
$900 - $1,500
PER MONTH
I NEED experienced insurance, or trainee salespeople who need $1,000 a month plus. New sales products in Annuities, Life, D. I., Policies are now being introduced to our policy owners. We need representatives to follow up the several hundred qualified direct mail inquires which are being received locally every month. Call Mr. DiOrio at (914) 562-9470.

TEACHER—Sept. opening for certified teacher of trainable, mentally retarded. Experience preferred. Association for Retarded Children of Kingston. 331-8510.

Employment Agencies 40

Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy.
55 Market St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Call 471-9700

Kingston Employment Agcy.
290 Fair Street 331-6060

Salesmen Wanted 42

AN OHIO OIL CO. offers opportunity for high income PLUS cash bonuses, convention trips and fringe benefits to mature man in Kingston area. Regardless of experience, air mail S. V. Read, Pres., American Lubricants Co., Dayton, Ohio 45401.

Situations Wanted—Female 45

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day Sunset Park Day Nursery 331-5887

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTING IN MY HOME, DAY OR NIGHT. PHONE 331-7005

RETIRED NURSE'S AIDE will care for aging or sick person in my home, trans. avail. 658-9415.

Situations Wanted—Male 46

MATURE man, sober, reliable, exp. janitor, ref., office clean. eve., in town. Write Box MA, Upt. Freeman.

EMPLOYMENT

Help—Male & Female 39

MONTGOMERY WARD
We have an opportunity in our repair service dept. for an ambitious and aggressive individual who is capable of controlling and organizing his own department, able to make decisions and accept a challenge. If you are willing to accept this responsibility come in to our personnel dept. at the Kingston store between 9:30 and 5 Monday thru Fr.dayi

INSTRUCTION

Instruction 47

DRUMS
Beginners Advanced
Don Pierson, 338-4406

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 51

DON'T ANSWER THIS AD
Unless you mean business. New automatic hot food merchandiser earns excellent profits. Over 34 varieties to choose from. You are not applying for job. No experience necessary. No selling involved. If you qualify, you will be servicing company established accounts. Requires 6 to 10 hours weekly. Excellent family business if you qualify.
INVESTMENT REQUIRED
Plan One $2,147
Plan Two $3,432
Plan Three $6,795
Lease purchase plan available with good credit.
WRITTEN BUY BACK AGREEMENT
For info. or interview send address and phone no. to : A M I, 1100 17th St., NW, Suite 1000, Wash. DC 20036

FIRST SHOWING
One of the area's oldest taverns, doing a highly profitable business. Selling due to illness. Large modern open bar with delightful dining room. Everything in excellent condition. $90,000. Terms arranged.
By appointment only call
P. SHULTIS, 679-9521
D. HAGEDORN, 679-7321
B. KRASNOW, 679-9957
Weider Realty, Inc.
657-8998 338-0480

FULLY EQUIPPED BEAUTY SALON — EXCELLENT AREA. $4,500 FIRM. 339-4717 AFT. 6 P.M.

GROCERY STORE, a growing business in a growing community. Phone 331-8097 6-7:30 p.m.

LUNCHEONETTE to serve business area in Port Ewen. Call JOHN SPINNENWEBER, 331-0143. Other stores available.

MINIATURE GOLF COURSES earn $18,000-$25,000. Installed outdoors or indoors. No more seasons. Priced at $8,900. Excellent financing. Lomma Enterprises, Inc., Scranton Pa. 18501. Tel. (717) 343-4741.

NEIGHBORHOOD BAR & Restaurant, fully equipped, good parking. Small home included (needs work). $33,400.
RIEKER-MADDEN
338-7077 331-6669

Money to Loan 53

MONEY TO LOAN
1ST and 2ND MORTGAGES
ON REAL ESTATE
UP TO $2,000
BELMAR ENTERPRISES, INC.
90 STATE ST., ALBANY

FOR SALE

Garage Sales 56

FANTASTIC GARAGE SALE in Bearsville. Antiques galore. Rain or shine. Follow sign on corner 212/Wittenberg Rd., Sat., Sun., May 19, 20. 10-4.

Antiques 56A

Aardvarks To Zithers —
CASH FOR ANTIQUES
J. & M. WHISTANCE, 338-4397

A AS ALWAYS, top $ paid for antiques. Call J. Martin, 331-4848, 8-8148 or bring to 55 N. Front St.

ABOUT ANYTHING YOU WANT TO SELL
WE'LL BUY TRY US
L. F. Miller 254-4382

ANTIQUES bought. Best prices paid. Call D. Stackhouse, 126 E. Chester St. 338-8032.

$ BEFORE YOU SELL $
Anything Old, For Top Dollar
WINCHELLS CORNER ANTIQUES
Complete Household Our Specialty
657-2995 331-4440

CALL US FOR $ $ $
Top dollar paid for antiques, china, glass, furniture, books, clocks, bric-a-brac, anything & everything from single item to compl. contents of homes.
RESERVOIR ANTIQUES
Rt. 28, Shokan 914-657-8189

COUNTRY ANTIQUES. Anything old from A to Z. Large or small, top $$ paid. Wholesale & retail. Open 7 days a week. Call collect day or night, 657-8195.
Thank you, Phil. Spinelli

OLD MILL ANTIQUES—brass beds, oak table, rolled desk, furn., clocks. Buy entire contents & sell. Sahler, Mill Rd., Krumville. 657-8235.

SMALL oak sideboard, occasional chair, Oriental throw rug. Misc. garage sale items. 384-6681.

TOP Dollar for furniture, china, clocks, music boxes, toys, dolls, antiques or cont. of complete homes. Rhinebeck Antiques. 876-7188.

Woodstock Antique Festival
SATURDAY, MAY 26 — 10 to 6
PLAYHOUSE GROUNDS
50 DEALERS
Admis. $1. (Rain date Sun., May 27)

Articles for Sale 57

A "BABY BARN" for storage. All wood 7'6"x8' & up. From $369. Painted, free erection & delivery. Century Homes. 246-7000.

A BETTER BUY, a better grade, shale, fill, R.C.B., stone, sand & top soil. Herb Winnie, 338-1935.

A BETTER, SAFER TIRE FROM BERNIE SINGER, ALBANY AVE. EXTENSION. LET US HANDLE YOUR TIRE PROBLEMS NOW!

A HOUSE Full of Furniture and Dishes. 338-9167 after 5:30 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

Help—Male & Female 39

SEW WHAT'S NEW?
Beat the heat with a cool seat in our air conditioned sewing department.
OVERLOCK SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS NEEDED
EXPERIENCED AND TRAINEES
Permanent Position, Good Pay, Many Fringe Benefits
Apply Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
KINGSTON KNITTING MILLS
139 Cornell St. 331-1600
An Equal opportunity employer

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
Ferroxcube Corp., the acknowledged leader in Ferrite products used in computer, broadcast, automotive and telephone industries is looking for a Customer Service Representative. Expansion in product sales has created growth opportunities in industrial marketing. We offer progressive salary commensurate with experience as well as an attractive fringe benefit program.
Candidates offering a college background and/or significant experience in sales or marketing who wish confidential consideration are invited to contact:
Mr. Robert Furlong 914-246-2811
FERROXCUBE CORP.
Mt. Marion Road, Saugerties, N.Y. 12477
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Immediate Openings in Kingston.

The Army Reserve has immediate openings in several job areas. When you join you'll earn from $2.56 to $4.50 an hour. Plus promotion and retirement benefits. If you don't have one of these skills listed—let's talk training.

Refrigeration Mechanics
Surveyors
Radio Repairmen
Masons
Plumbers
Electricians
Electricians Helpers
Welders
Carpenters
Heavy Equipment Operators and Mechanics
Compressor Operators
Clerk/Typists

Interested? Dial 331-5725. 9 AM to 8 PM.

Young Men and Women, We'll Treat You to a Career.

Your local Army Reserve offers you hundreds of different job-training programs.* Jobs with a future. Jobs with a challenge. Jobs with respect. Dial 331-5725. 9 AM to 8 PM.

It Pays To Go To Meetings.

Your local Army Reserve pays you for four 4-hour meetings each month. Each assembly equals a full day's Active Army pay. Dial 331-5725. 9 AM to 8 PM.

NEED AN EXTRA JOB?

Then your local Army Reserve needs you to serve with us for four 4-hour sessions a month and two weeks each summer. Dial 331 5725. 9 AM to 8 PM.

Make Your Spare Time Pay.

Join us—your local Army Reserve—for four 4-hour sessions a month and two weeks each summer. Earn from $2.56 to $4.50 per hour. Dial 331-5725. 9 AM to 8 PM.

Experienced Help Needed.

If you have prior military service your local Army Reserve needs you. We get your skill. You get extra income. And promotions. Dial 331-5725. 9 AM to 8 PM.

INEXPERIENCED HELP NEEDED.

The Army Reserve is ready to train you when you join.* We get a trained reservist. You get a usable skill and get paid while you learn. Dial 331-5725. 9 AM to 8 PM.

*The exact number of career training programs depends upon the skill requirements of the local Reserve unit. If you've had no previous military experience you get some initial active duty training.

The Army Reserve. It pays to go to meetings. Kin.

Army Reserve Opportunities
144 Flatbush Ave.
Kingston, N. Y. 12401

Tell me all the reasons why it pays to go to meetings, and give me more information on the Reserve unit near my community.

Name _____ Age _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Current Employment _____
Phone _____ Area of Interest _____
Military Background (If any): Rank _____ PMOS _____
SMOS _____ Date of Separation _____

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 57

A BUY- Set of Slingerland Drums, complete with 22" Zildjian, ride, 20" Zildjian sizzle, matched 14" Zildjian hi-hats, all heavy duty hardware $375. Interested buyer only call 331-3806.

ATTENTION, cash at once for rifles, shotguns, musical instruments, ice skates, televisions, tools, amplifiers, chain saws, stereos, anything that's nice. SAM'S SWAP SHOP, 52 No. Front St., Kingston, N. Y. 338-1953.

A COMB. Zenith B/W TV, 23", w/ stereophonic phonograph, AM-FM radio, pine cabinet, like new cond., $200; #770 Bell & Howell portable tape recorder, takes up to 7" reels. A-1 cond. $65. 758-8705.

2 AIR Conditioners, $100; 7 hp Cub Kadet with all accessories, $350; 1 drum set, $200. 1966 Triumph Spitfire, 3 engines, 2 transmissions, many accessories. 876-6183.

ATTRACTIVE LOW PRICES
AT SAM'S SWAP SHOP
52 N. FRONT ST., KINGSTON
N.C.R. chrome cash register ..$375
Wright chain saw $75
V.W. luggage carrier $10
Flutes of all kinds .....$75 up
New set of drums $150
Accordians, all kinds .....$75 up
New guitars .....$20 up
Electric basses .....$35 up
Double neck steel guitars $200
Bench drill press $75
Boric combo organ $150
Leslie speaker, Val. $750 .....$350
SAM BUYS ANYTHING!
CASH WAITING
MUST BE LIKE NEW

Authorized TRAILBREAKER
Buster Dunn Sales-Service
Rt. 28, Kingston, 339-5500

AUTO GLASS installed, all models cars & trucks. Nelson's Auto Glass, Rte. 9W, Lake Katrine. 331-2728.

AUTO & Truck Tire Clearance, moving warehouse, polyglas, steel belted radials, 4 ply nylon, & retreads. Robins Center, Saugerties. 246-5351.

BABY CRIB—With new mattress, electric guitar w/amplifier, swing set w/sliding board & sand box, small refrig. 3 cu. ft., Polaroid camera w/attachments, 14" G.E. blk. & white TV, school desk w/ stool, BB gun. 246-5553.

BABY TENDER high chair, good cond., $5. 658-8188.

BDRM SET—din. Rm. set, liv. rm. furniture, odd chairs, desk, lamps. Johnson, 138 River Rd., Port Ewen. NO PHONE CALLS.

BICYCLE — Girl's Schwinn, little used, $25; also set large oars. 246-6094.

BLUESTONE
For walls, fireplaces and curbs
Call 338-6025 after 6 p.m.

BUY—or rent from Crysdel Sound, band instruments or amplifiers. Days 246-2050; nights 687-7420.

CHAIN link fence, 9 gauge vinyl coating, 4'x50' roll $36. Fittings, posts, rails, gates; various sizes. Factory outlet discount price. Mid-Hudson Mfg., 338-7735.

CHAIN SAWS—Stihl Sales & Service, Four Seasons Sport & Cycle, Phoenicia, 914-688-7633.

CHINESE rug, antique spinning wheel, bric-brac, books, housewares, clothing, table saw, acetylene torch. 883-7286.

Copper & black antique wood burning kitch. stove, exc., $150. Ashley wood-burning stove, $60. 679-6353.

COUCH, 8 FT.
$15
246-6691

DINETTE, 7 pcs. Spanish Amer., less than yr. old. Orig. $190, asking $75; king size bed, less than yr. old, asking $275 (incl. all linens). Go-Kart, as is, $50. Call 339-3628.

EXTERIOR DOOR UNITS (2)—pine paneled 1¾", diamond light; 1 Anderson picture casement window unit, w/ screen, 3'x6'4"; 3 square 200 lb. wgt. shingles, white; 250 sq. ft. oak floor. 246-8403.

FIREPLACE WOOD
All hardwood, all sizes, prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect 688-5233.

FILL, TOP SOIL, SHALE
Concrete sand, filter sand, and road sand. Loaded or delivered. Also backhoe & bulldozer work. Bill Buchanan Construction, 338-6522.

FRAMING lumber, cement blocks, windows & drs., cop. tubing & fittings, plumbing, plywood. Lewis, 331-7866.

GE STOVE—auto timer, pushbutton, $75 or best offer over $50. Phone 339-3744.

GORDON '69— SG elec. Guitar, $150; Old Gretsch hollow body single pickup elec. jazz guitar. 657-6338.

GRAND PIANO
$3,000.
CALL 246-9910

HAY FOR SALE
$1 BALE
Phone 246-8556

HOFNER BASS & Kustom 150 bass amp, $410. Phone 331-1786 after 5:30 p.m.

HOUSE FULL OF GOOD FURNITURE
375 BOULEVARD, KGN.

IVERSON 10 SPEED BICYCLE — Original cost $125. Selling for $85. Call 338-3282 bet. 5 & 9 p.m.

MOVING—Must sacrifice, assorted furn., freezer, bdrm. set, beds, couch, chairs, mower, etc. 338-4407

L & M AUTO PARTS
A Complete Line of Auto & Truck Parts
FOREIGN & DOMESTIC
222 East Strand
338-0030
$15.00 Paid for Complete Cars. Delivered
Free Teletype and Delivery

Norman Rockwell Prints
Brochure of prints includes works of Sloane, Wyeth & others. Large variety of prints & sizes. Ideal for decoupage & framing.
Write: BRUSH 'N' CHISEL,
3 Black Rd., Shokan, N. Y. 12481

OFFICE FURNITURE
USED DESKS, CHAIRS, FILES
100's OF USED OFFICE ITEMS
Hudson Valley Office Outlet
331-4300

MIKE'S Used Furniture Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5, Monday thru Sat. 331-4027.

OFFICE SUPPLIES
OFFICE FURNITURE
Engineering-drafting supplies
Kingston Blueprint Co. 382-1151

ORGANS-PIANOS—Built-in rhythms $195 up. Liz Shaw Piano & Organ Co., 670 B'way, cor. Downs St. 9:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. 331-0282.

OSCILLOSCOPE — Model EICO 465. Reasonable. 246-4230.

PLYWOOD, exterior, 4x8x¼", 2x4's attached, $5.00. 331-0880.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER—Remington Mark II, perf. cond. Cost $125, asking $50. 338-2077 after 4.

REEL LAWN MOWER, self propelled, Toro w/grass catcher, good running cond., $35. 338-4170.

SACRIFICE—Solid mahogany bdrm. set, triple dresser, double bed, chest on chest, 2 night tables. 331-5788.

SEE OUR AD UNDER
INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY
PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT Co., Inc.
(914) 944-2006, PINE BUSH, N.Y.

SAVE TIME, MONEY, EFFORT
with Ward's Completely
Installed Kitchens
MONTGOMERY WARD
9W & Boices Lane 338-5020

TIRES—Semperit steel cord radial tires for foreign and American cars. Gus Emig, 338-5187.

1 USED Gould Shallow Well Piston Pump and 30 gal. tank. Sealed bids mailed to Tillson Fire Dist., Tillson, N. Y., to be opened on May 23, 1973 at Tillson Firehouse at 7:30 p.m.

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 57

TV 21" PORTABLE, recent model, like new, $45. 331-3933.

TV, Zenith, black & white, console, exc., $50; also 40' 4 sec. antenna tower, $25. 657-2732.

WEDDING GOWN—Size 5. Originally $200. Any reasonable offer accepted. 338-3689.

WHITE rotary sewing machine, portable, with table; hair dryer AC, office typewriter-Remington, adding machine-Remington, antique bronze swivel gun, 4 ft. barrel. 331-4749.

WHIRLPOOL WASHER — Toaster, set of dishes, other items. 339-3809.

WINCHESTER M-100, semi automatic rifle, 200 round ammunition, $125. 657-8842 after 5.

Boats—Accessories 64

CABIN Cruiser, 20 ft., head, Fiberglas bottom, '69, 90 HP Evinrude. Call 338-6942.

CANOES & access. Lincoln fiberglass. At Coldbrook Canoes, 1-8 p.m. & Sat. Rt. 28, Boiceville. 657-2189.

1968 COBRA w/1968 Johnson 60 HP eng., tip up trailer, exc. cond., $1,900. 658-8188.

24' FIBERGLAS cabin cruiser—200 h.p. inboard-outboard motor, SW radio, deep water measurement, on new trailer. 658-2461 after 6.

15' FIBERGLAS Runabout, 40 h.p. Johnson motor, Holsclaw tilt trailer, many extras, exc. cond. 679-8414.

FOLDING BOAT—With sails, etc. Sailing equipment, masts, sails, leeboard, etc. for canoe. Small collapsible boat cart. 331-4749.

FOR SALE—Day Cruiser 21' Luhrs good condition. Best offer over $750. Many extras. 339-3311 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR RENT—A beautiful 38' racing sloop, now thru Labor Day $1,500. 658-4691 after 5 p.m.

21' HYDRODYNE Cabin Cruiser—fiberglass, 150, Mercruiser I/O, good condition. 339-4984.

LOU'S BOAT BASIN
Evinrude M.F.G. Boats
Sales and Service
Rose Roberti 331-4670

NICK ROBERTI'S MARINE
73 Johnson outb'd & Caravelle boats, new & used boats & motors, sales & service, Rt. 32, Kingston, 338-2649.

14' STARCRAFT fiberglass, w/1972 50 h.p. Johnson & trailer, complete w/vinyl roof, exc. cond., bal. fac. warranty. Asking $1,295. 339-5842 after 5.

16 FT. THOMPSON—45 hp Merc., air buoy trailer, skis and equipment. Very good. Asking $450. 331-5123.

Wanted to Exchange 65

LAND to swap, prime ski area, Stratton, Mt. Snow, Vermont. 3 wooded acres, good road in exchange for land of equal value in Woodstock area, close to town preferred. Write Box 155, Downtown Freeman.

Wanted to Buy 69

BRING YOUR ANTIQUES or anything old to Artie's Antiques, 64 Crown St. next to Bus Station. We pay highest prices. 331-6178 before 8 a.m. or after 5 p.m. only.

I BUY windows & doors, plumbing & heating supplies, lumber, plywood & all building materials. Lewis, W. Hurley, 331-7866.

Junk Cars
$15.00 for complete American Made Cars delivered to POST BROTHERS
Rt. 9W, Catskill
518-943-4800

MY customers need good used lumber. I need buildings for demolition. 331-7866.

PRIVATE Party seeks house with or without improvements. All cash. Immediate closing. Box 25, High Falls, N.Y. 12440.

USED Western and English Saddles & Bridles. 687-9300.

WANTED — ATTACHMENTS I. H. McCormick Model A Farmall, need cement mixer, sprayer, tiller, any others. 246-8543.

WANTED
JUNK CARS
Most Cars Picked Up
FREE
Reasonable rates for cars that can't be delivered to junk yards.
"KEEP OUR COUNTY BEAUTIFUL"
Call Dick 246-7845

WILL BUY NOW about 1970 VW bug, stand. trans., top cond. inside & out, low mileage & good price. 331-0386.

FARM and GARDEN

Farm Equipment 72

ROLLERS
3 to 5 ton Gallion $1,800
3 to 5 ton Gallion 1,800
5 to 8 ton Buffalo Springfield 2,500
3 to 5 ton 500
5 to 8 ton Gallion 1,500
TRUCKS
1966 White Diesel Tandem $6,500
1969 International Gas Tandem 8,500

Pets—All Kinds 73

ADORABLE AKC Toy Poodle Puppies—Silver, Male & Female, $100. 626-0109.

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS PHONE 331-3859

AKC GERMAN Shepherd puppies, black & tan, shots & wormed, ready to go. 658-8234.

AKC German Shepherd Puppies, beauties, with good disposition, and fearless. $75. 657-2023.

AKC REG. POODLE PUPPIES — 7 WEEKS, BLACK & SILVER, $90. 657-2527.

AKC REG. St. Bernard Pups, only 2 male's left. 9 wks. old. 384-6543.

AT STUD—AKC Mini Poodle, white, poodle pups for sale reas. Grooming all breeds by appt. by appt. 658-2541

BOARDING, ALL KENNEL SERV. For the owner who cares. Not on Rte. 209 WYNFORMFER KENNELS, Stone Ridge 687-9611.

BOSTON TERRIER—Male, 9 wks. AKC. 914-398-7750 after 5 p.m.

COLLIES, AKC, handsome puppies, home raised, champ. background, eyes checked, leash trained. 331-6885.

HARMONY COLLIES. AKC pups & grown stock. Pets & show qual. Eyes ckd., won. temp. 914-687-7978.

OWNER MOVING—Sell resonably, 1 Briard & 1 Samoyed, 15 months old females, raised for breeding, excellent papers. 679-6653.

POODLES, standards & miniatures, AKC champion bred. All ages, most colors, pets, show and breeding. Permanent shots. Reasonably priced. Reserve now for Christmas. Tokolon Kennels, Rte. 375 W. Hurley. 914-679-6889.

REG. German Shepherd puppies championship line. Available now. 255-7409.

SIBERIAN HUSKY PUPPIES, AKC reg., black & white, 1 white male, $75. 657-6369.

SMALL male dog, free to good home, good watch dog, 8 mos. old. 331-3758.

ST. BERNARD—at stud, Mardnorf's George Von-condor. Reg. AKA, top bloodline. 758-4906.

TOY POODLES—Exceptionally tiny Apricots, Silvers and Browns, both sexes. AKC registered. Also Dalmatians, Weinmaraners and Persian kittens. Kayleen Kennels, 246-4245.

Livestock 74

BEAUTIFUL—Reg. ½ Arab Gelding. Gray, 10 years. Sound exp. riding. Asking $1,000. 883-6676.

REG. Quarter horses, saddle broken, Western & English. Tack included. Shown by appointment. 679-2575.

FARM and GARDEN

Livestock 74

SAVE NOW!—Gentle 7/8 yearling Arabian colt. Steel Gray, blaze, socks. $500. 657-2288.

7 YR. OLD Sorrel gelding—8 yr. old black gelding, both Western broke, swamp fever tested. 471-2917.

Horse Equipment 76

HURLEY SADDLE SHOP. Old Rt. 209, Hurley, N.Y. Open 9 to 8. 388-1525.

WESTERN riding instructions for beginners or advanced, for pleasure or show, all phases of Western horsemanship, morning, afternoon & evening lessons available. 691-7597 anytime.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 80

HOUSE OF PLANTS — 52 John St. Uptown Kingston. "Specializing" indoor plants, tropical trees. Open 9-6 daily, Friday to 9.

W. HURLEY FARMER'S MARKET
Shrubs — Flowers — Produce
Route 28, Corner Zena Rd.

Real Estate—Rent

Furnished Rooms 83

MANSION HILL, in Kingston—2 efficiency units for 1 person only, $85 & $100. No children, no pets, ref. & sec. 331-1614.

STUYVESANT HOTEL
Permanent guests invited
Senior Citizens Welcome
Transients of course!
Cable TV—Maid Service

UPTOWN—Nice furn. rm. For responsible person. Privacy. Quiet. Call Supt. 338-3565.

Unfurnished Rooms 84

X

Deluxe 3 room apt., on ground floor with w/w carpeting, paneling, tile bath, modern kitchen, rural area in High Woods. $150 mo. plus util. Sec. required. 246-2822.

Rooms With Board 87

ASK US ABOUT ROOM & BOARD for the elderly. We care. Hummel's Home Care. 338-9128.

FURN. Rooms.—Elderly preferred. References required. 338-7049.

Vacation Places 89

2 BDRM. COTTAGES—COMPLETELY FURN., FISHING. 338-6137.

BUNGALOWS, beauty spot, overlooking water, vic. IBM. To $375 season. Ref. req. 246-6094.

CAMPSITES, cabins, Northern Catskills. Specials — Salute to Walt Disney, Rodeo, Christmas in July, Mexican Fiesta. FREE brochures. (212) 351-1065, Jean's Place, Windham, N.Y.

COTTAGE on Lake Bomoseen, Vt., sleeps 4-6, for rent week, month or season. 802-273-2801.

Furnished Apartments 91

A BEAUTIFUL all elec. 2½ rm. apt., like new, 1 gentleman only, pvt. ent., parking, 12 mins. to IBM, quiet country living. 331-9186.

A CHARMING, immaculate 3½ rm. apt. Carpeted thruout. Furnished to last detail. Prestige, residential section. Minutes walk to uptown Business area. Private ent. 1 Adult, $160 mo. Ref. & Sec. 331-6597 after 6 p.m.

BIG—3 room on ground floor. 2 entrances, quiet atmosphere, 10 min. IBM, no pets. ½ block from Albany Ave. on Elmendorf St. Also double room, w/full housekeeping, 298 Clinton Ave.

BUNGALOW—with kitchenette, all util. furn. $20 per week. 687-2811.

CAMELOT MANOR
KGN. FINEST FURN. APTS.
2½ RM. & 1 BDRM. & 2 BDRMS.
UNUSUAL CUSTOM DECOR
Completely carpeted, immaculate, air cond., Cable TV, garages, laundry & MORE.
Ideal loc., in city. Park setting. 5 min. business dist. & shopping plaza. Minutes to Thruway interchange
331-3302 • 331-3232 • 331-8303

FURNISHED ROOM with bath, private entrance. 246-7900 weekdays bet. 9 & 5 p.m.

GARDEN APT., all elec. kitchen, all util., very private, 1 mi. IBM. Gentleman only. 382-1416 after 5.

4½ LARGE rooms, plus bath in duplex, partially furnished, no lease. $160. 339-3753.

MT. PLEASANT — 3 ROOMS completely modern, swimming pool, young married or single. 20 min. from Kingston. 338-6148 after 4:30.

2—One room furn. apts. 1 w/kitchen. Weekly or monthly, all utilities. Rte. 28, Glenford. 657-6387.

1 ROOM w/kitchenette, quiet, 1 block from uptown, for 1 mature adult. Sec. & ref. 338-4789.

ROSENDALE AREA—1 bdrm., 3 rm. apt., heat, hot water, adults, no pets, suitable for 2, $75 each. 1 occupant $125. 1 mo. sec. 658-5741 after 6, 658-8116.

SAUGERTIES
Spacious 2 bedroom apt., fully furn., clean, convenient location with sunny rooms, including garage, all util., plus linens, commercial washer & dryer, $65 weekly. Rte. 212, Saug., about ¼ mi. from Thruway. 246-6327.

YEAR ROUND COTTAGE — Furn., a-c, all appliances, near IBM, Kingston, N.Y. $45 per wk. 914-928-2469.

Furnished Apts. & Rooms 91A

1-2-3 ROOMS— utilities included, $25 wk. up. Lake Katrine & Kingston. 331-5400; 382-1641.

Unfurnished Apartments 92

A COMPLETELY redec. 5 rm. apt., heat & hot water, $175 monthly, vic. Andrew St., no pets. 338-9081.

ALL NEW 3 rm. & bath, mod. apts. Pool, w/w carpet, colored applics., 20 mins. Kgn., adults, no pets, sec., $135 up + util. 688-5392.

(1) 1 BEDROOM apartment, $123 a month, 1 month security, 1 year lease. No pets. Good location. 338-2345, call bet. 9 a.m. & 5 p.m. weekdays.

KINGSTON PRIDE GARDENS
MODEL APARTMENT NOW OPEN. PHONE 339-3811.
THE IN-CITY IN-PLACE TO LIVE
A DISTINCTIVE RESIDENCE WITH SPECIAL FEATURES SUCH AS YOUR OWN WASHER, DRYER AND DISHWASHER
TOTAL ELECTRIC BY GENERAL ELECTRIC
KINGSTON, N.Y.

CLERMONT Apartments, Saugerties location. 2 bedroom apartment, w/w carpeting, all electric kitchen, balconies. Furnished or unfurnished. Immediate occupancy. Call 246-5412.

2 BEDROOM APT.
At Robins Center
Saugerties 246-5351, 246-7820

HIGH FALLS—4 rm. apt., all util. incl., June 1 occupancy. Box 281, Berme Rd. 687-7257.

HURLEY RIDGE APARTMENTS
2 bedroom apartment with fireplace, unfurnished. Call WHITE HORSE REALTY, 914-679-8866.

IN VILLAGE of Accord, 3 rm. apt. & bath, new & modern. 626-7777.

KINGSTON—Downstairs, 3 rooms, bath & screened porch, backyard, with heat, $105. Adults. Call 339-3303.

KINGSTON PRIDE GARDENS
1 & 2 B.R. models open
Phone 339-3811

Real Estate—Rent

Unfurnished Apartments 92

LAKE KATRINE APARTMENTS
1-2-3 Bedroom Apts. from $175 including
- Central Air Conditioning
- Swimming Pool
- Fully Equipped Playground
- Tennis Courts
- Patio or Terrace
- Dishwasher
- Wall-to-wall carpeting
- Gas for heating & cooking.

Located on Neighborhood Rd.
Just North of IBM
382-2030

LARGE APT., exc. cond., w/appliances, 1 child only, located in Port Ewen. Sec. req. 338-3314.

LUXURY APT.—desirable location, w/w carpet, dishwasher, refrig., stove, garage, $200 mo. plus sec. 338-4736 or 246-7976.

MANSION HILL, in Kingston—2½ rooms, $125, no children, no pets. Ref. & sec. 331-1614 aft. 5:30 p.m.

MODERN 1 BEDROOM APT.
W/W CARPETING
626-8217

MODERN—2 room efficiency, heat & hot water, fully carpeted, Clinton Ave. $135 + sec. 338-5670.

5 MODERN ROOMS & bath, heat & hot water, off Central B'way, mature adults only. Ref. 331-2409.

RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts. — inquire at 168 West Chestnut St. Apt. 1. Closed Sundays.

3 ROOM APT., near hospital & high school, abundant closet space, heat, utilities included. $175 per mo. 338-9362.

3 ROOMS & BATH. Elmendorf St., no children or pets, 1 mo. sec., $130. 331-8860.

3 ROOMS & BATH—furn. or unfurn. No pets. Glenerie Lake. 331-2780.

3 ROOM APT.—excellent location. Adults, no pets. Phone 338-9080.

3 ROOMS & bath, partly furn. or unfurn., ½ mi. North of Caldor. Business couple, no pets. 382-2161.

3 ROOMS
$150 mo.
Phone 339-5429

4 ROOM APT.—Good location, $150 a mo. Heat & hot water, stove & refrigerator. Security required. 338-5791.

SUNSET GARDEN APTS.
1 BEDROOM, $165
2 BEDROOMS FROM $165 TO $190
Swimming pool, play area. Take Locust St. off Boices Lane. Walking distance to IBM and shopping centers. RENTING OFFICE ON PREMISES. Call 338-4361 or call collect, bet'n 9 & 5:30, 518-272-5450.

ULSTER PARK APTS.—now renting, 1 bedroom apt., all new. Phone 657-2560.

UNFURNISHED 3 room apt.—with refrig., stove. Included is garage for extra storage space. Located on Barclay Hgts., Saug. $135 mo. with heat & water incl. No pets. Avail. now. 246-9716.

VILLAGE OF RHINEBECK—new 1 bedroom apt., pvt. building and yard, new range, refrig.-freezer, air cond., garage and basement, $195. Sec. 1 yr. lease. 876-2172.

Houses for Rent 94

2 BDRM., with all utilities, $200 per month. 331-6514.

3 BEDROOM home in Lake Katrine, 2 children, no pets, references, security. Call bet. 3-8 p.m. 382-2097.

COTTAGE to rent on Woodstock Estate, 2 rooms, furnished, fireplace, private swimming pool. Call evenings: 679-6882.

NEAR Woodstock—Country seclusion, upper part of rebuilt farmhouse, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, kitchen, sundeck, private entrance, suitable to share. 679-6653.

Office and Desk Room 97

OFFICE SPACE, with or without furniture, suitable for insurance agency or realtor, on busy thoroughfare. Write Box OS, Uptown Freeman.

740 SQ. FT., new tile floor, all paneled, $250 mo., located on Neighborhood Rd. at entrance Lake Katrine Elementary School, 382-2250.

Business Places—Rent 99

APPROXIMATELY
1800 SQ. FT.
Three Entrances, Loading Platform
Next to Post Office, Suitable for
Tavern, Restaurant, Market, etc.
Plenty of Parking Available
Will Alter to Suit.
Lake Katrine
Katrine Realty
331-5400 382-1641

Wanted to Rent 101

2-3 BDRM. house in New Paltz or Kgn. Rent in $200 range. Will furn. sec. & ref. 382-1203 after 6.

REPUTABLE FAMILY of 6 seeking 3 bdrm. home, Lake Katrine-Sawkill area. 382-1533 after 5 p.m.

★ WANTED ★
Looking for large space with ample parking to rent or lease with option to buy for weekly auction.
Please call
679-8357 or 679-2430

For Rent or Sale 102

MONEY
In the bank when you own this 12 room, 3 apt. dwelling. Gross annual income $4,400. Hardwood floors, hot water heat, low maintenance exterior, 3 car detached garage, A-1 condition. Ideal for home and income or just income. Call now.
338-6711 $28,000 658-8104
RALPH J. CARPINO, Inc.
nr. H'wd Johnson & Hol. Inn Motels
220 Hurley Ave. nr Thruway. MLS

Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103

3 BEDROOM Ranch, full bath, att. garage, util. shed, corner lot, low taxes, in Sawkill. Asking $22,500. 338-1046.

BENSON A. KROM
LISTINGS NEEDED
REALTORS MLS 331-0621

2 BEDROOM RANCH
IN WEST HURLEY.
679-8456.

3 BEDROOM SPLIT — living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, 1½ baths, on a turn around, fenced in yard, many extras. $33,700. 876-6524.

4 BEDROOM Colonial, family room with fireplace, 1½ baths, eat-in kitchen, large living room, dining room, attached garage, ¾ acre lot, 24 ft. above ground pool, $37,300. By owner. 246-8333.

4 BEDROOM
$24,500.00
Owner very anxious to sell this home, and reasonable offer is acceptable, it offers 2 full baths, large living room, modern kitchen with dining area, lovely yard.
For App't. Only
Anne Gersh 331-4290
BERTHA MLS
GALLY, Inc., Realtor
BOICES LANE, 338-9220
STONE RIDGE, 687-7686

BEFORE BUYING SEE
TILLSON ESTATES
TILLSON, N. Y. 658-5911

BRAND NEW
ONTEORA SCHOOL DISTRICT
1—2 Story Colonial, 4 bedroom, with basement, mid $50's.
2—Exposed 4 bedroom ranches, high $40's.
All 2½ baths, fireplaces, carpets throughout, living rooms, dining rooms, eat-in kitchens, and family rooms. Many extras. Offered by builders. For appointment call 679-2606 or 679-8289.

BRAND NEW 70' Maint.-free Ranch —stone & alum. siding, in a most desirable area in Kingston, 3 large bedrms., very spacious liv. rm. w/Vermont fpl., modern kitchen, 2 zone h/w baseboard heat, 2 car heated garage, full basement, large attic. $39,000. 658-8125.

BREATHTAKING VISTA
You will love this 55 yr. old home with 4 studio type bedrooms, a panoramic view of the river, mountains & woods. Original gleaming hardwood floors & rich unpainted molding & trim, blend with leaded glass. Dining room with built-ins & stained glass windows lending a touch of elegance, 3 working fireplaces grace this lovely home, modern eat-in kitchen, 2½ baths, foyer, full basement. Situated with complete privacy, 2 large porches afford breathtaking views. Ideal location with city water & sewerage in a country like atmosphere. Offered at $41,000.00.
For app't. only:
William P. Igoe, Broker
246-4997
BERTHA MLS
GALLY, Inc., Realtor
BOICES LANE, 338-9220
STONE RIDGE, 687-7686

BRICK 2 FAMILY
Quiet country road, near 9W, a two story building with 4 rms. and bath each apt., central heating system, 1 apt. furnished. Opportunity young or retired couple, home and income, only $29,000.

BRICK 4 FAMILY
Investment opportunity. Village of Saugerties. Each apt. has 4 rooms & bath, range, refrig. Central hot water heat, individual thermostats. Part cellar. Present net income $2,700, modest rents, reduced to $33,000.
Arthur F. Simmons Agency
9W, Barclay Hgts. 246-8951

BY OWNER—3 bedroom ranch — Hardwood floors, 1½ baths, full basement, 12x20 screened patio, attached garage. Lot 100x150, fully landscaped. Tillson. 658-8561.

BY OWNER—Four bedrooms, 2 full baths, desirable 100x100 corner lot, att. garage, 14x17 living room, new floor, roof and driveway; 3 minutes from IBM. Asking $24,900. 331-8887.

BY OWNER — must see this 2½ bdrm., large living room, modern eat-in kitchen, cor. landscaped lot, dead end st. By appt., 338-5616.

BY OWNER, mod. newly decorated 7 rm. split level. Feat.: w/w carpet entry & liv. rm., raised hearth f/pl., form. din. rm., custom cabinet eat-in kit., 3 bdrms. w/½ bath off lge. MBR, double vanity, full bath, rec. rm., laund. rm., garage under, lge. screened porch & patio, fully landscaped. Quiet, well cared for neighborhood, near all facilities. Low 30's. Call 338-9261 anytime for appt. No brokers.

BY OWNER: Frame house, 6 rms., 1½ baths, basement, gar., exc. location. Roosevelt Park section of Kgn. Low 30's. Phone 331-8457.

BY OWNER, Saugerties area, split level, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, playroom, carpeted living area. 246-2070.

BY OWNER
WOODSTOCK - ZENA
Newly built contemporary in the woods on secluded town road. 2 bedrms., freestanding fireplace, hardwood floors, fully equipped kitchen, carport & deck on 2 acres. $31,900. 679-7138.

Call—Then Start Packing
Robert B. Canavan
338-5935

CAPE—4 bedrooms, 2 ceramic tile baths, near IBM. $24,500. No Brokers. 331-3946.

2 COTTAGES—1½ acres, Town of Olive, near town pool, good income property, $25,000. 657-8281.

CIRCA 1870
Original exposed hand-hewn beams, fireplace, modern kitchen, at least 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Heated 25'x50' in-ground pool w/bluestone patio, bathhouse. Two, 2-car garages, tool shed, 13 acres. Make offer.
For appointment only
W. B. JONES, 338-4148
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

Complete Real Estate Service
SCHAFFER-MILNE REALTY
REALTORS MLS 246-0522
EDNA OAKLEY SPERLING
List — Sell — Buy
Realtor 170 Henry St. MLS
331-0904 331-5714

We Have The Key
lynda grimaldi, broker
243 Fair St. Phone 331-6150

COLONIAL
$27,500
This older 2 story frame consists of a large kitchen and dining room, 2 living rooms (or living room & TV room), 3 bedrooms, 1½ ceramic tiled baths, full storage attic, part basement, large enclosed sun porch, alum. storms & screens, new 2 zoned hot water heat, new plumbing, new roof, 12x18 above ground pool, large lot with extra frontage. Taxes under $400.
RIOS & SNOWDEN
338-0412
175 Boices Lane MLS Realtors

Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103

★ ★ COLONIAL ★ ★
6 rms., inc. form din. rm., with real knotty pine pan. There's an extra rm off master bdrm., could be used for nursery or sew rm. or den, etc. Asking $26,000. 331-4490.
MARION S. NANNA, R.E. INC.

COUNTRY RETREAT—Beautifully kept private 6½ rm. home w/ bath on 6/10 acre lot, landscaped, garden, fruit-flower trees, grapevines, full basement, HW & OH, storm windows & doors, gar., bungalow & 2 shanties. Nice neighborhood, easy access to everything. Located approx. 15 min from Kgn. Mid 20's. Principals only. Call 203-429-9422 aft. 7 or 658-9537.

CUSTOM BUILT
This 72 ft. Brick rancher in Kingston's most desirable area, offers a sunken living room, formal dining room, the most complete kitchen imaginable, 2 large bedrooms with loads of closets, plus convertible den-guest room, 2½ baths. The interior decorating thru-out is the most magnificent we have ever seen, complete with air conditioning, asking $69,500.00
For app't only:
David Gally, Realtor,
338-5670
BERTHA MLS
GALLY, Inc., Realtor
BOICES LANE, 338-9220
STONE RIDGE, 687-7686

EDWARD NOONAN Inc.
Courteous, efficient service. 338-6625

EXECUTIVE RANCH HOME — Prime location, Village of Catskill, 3 bdrms., fam. rm., mud rm., master bdrm. w/separate dressing rm., completely carpeted, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, natural stone front, other unusual items. Sacrifice, $54,900.
ARTHUR W. WEBSTER
Broker Catskill, N.Y.
518-943-2031 518-943-3043

EICHHORN REALTY, INC.
"Personalized Service 679-8022

FOR sale by owner, Port Ewen, 3 bedroom brick ranch with fireplace, full cellar. 338-8520.

4 FRAME cottages, 20x35 deep, 3 bedrooms, $1,500 each for immediate removal. Located in Mt. Marion. 246-7383.

GARDINER (New Paltz Sch. Dist.) Under construction, avail. June 30. Spacious 28'x50' bi-level with mansard roof on one acre. Three bedrms., three baths, huge fam. rm. with patio. Facilities avail. for boarding and riding horses. Free fishing and boating on Shawangunkill. Magnificent view of mountains. $51,000. 255-0836.

Get On the Phone
And call me about this one! For only $32,500 you can have this lovely 7 room ranch with panelled den, formal dining room, white brick fireplace in living room, 3 bedrooms, on large landscaped lot, located in Lake Katrine. Call now for appt.
331-6150
lynda grimaldi Realtor

Going South
The owner says, and I have to sell my colonial home. It's built on a big ¾ acre homesite 15 minutes to Kingston. It has a center hall entry with a big living room, formal dining room, ultra modern kitchen with breakfast area, 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, spacious family room, with raised hearth fireplace, full cellar, oversized attached 2 car garage. $45,000.
Streamson Realty Inc.
MLS REALTORS
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697 338-6625

Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103

GOOD POTENTIAL
Town House, sound structure, new heating system, lge. kitchen, 3 bdrms. Needs finishing. $11,900.
JOHN BRUGMANN, SALESMAN
SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
338-1966 286 Wall St.

GRANITE
Mantel/hearth accents brick fireplace in family room. Slate entry foyer, w/w carpeting in living room, dining room, & hall. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 garages, ¾ acre backed by mountains for additional privacy; enjoys stream & ceiling radiant heat. Asking $44,500.
For appointment only
W. B. JONES, 338-4148
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL
Two (2) bungalows, each containing 4 rooms and bath. Located near UCCC & Williams Lake in the Town of Rosendale. Good for summer or year round. 1 presently rented for $100 per mo. Both rented will make a good income with such a small investment of $13,900 and only $300 per year expenses.
RIOS & SNOWDEN
338-0412
175 Boices Lane MLS Realtors

HAPPY MOTHER
Makes a happy home. Mom will love this maintenance free aluminum ranch. Large living room with w/w carpet, formal dining room with sliding glass doors to patio, modern kitchen with self cleaning oven and dishwasher, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, panelled family room with fireplace, laundry room and attached garage. Lovely tree studded lot with stre m. Low price of $27,500.
MARY G. SCAFIDI
MLS REALTORS
338-5138 Opp. IBM

HOMEY ATMOSPHERE
KINGSTON: Custom Made Brick Ranch, residential area, 3 lg. bdrms., lge. L.R. w/fireplace, lge. eat in kitchen, form. D.R., 2½ baths. Den, HW Oil heat, HW floors, Fin. panelled bsmt., w/circ. Bar, city water & city sewers, central air conditioning. Many extras. Exclusive. $58,900.

SUMMER'S HERE
TILLSON: River Road. Summer Bungalow, 100x100 lot, Bath, 2 bdrms., septic system, well, screened porch, new garage, low taxes, River rights. Exclusive. Priced right at $12,500.

25 ACRES
BORDERS KINGSTON: Main house, 8 rms., 3 story, 2 kitch., 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, orchards, bungalow, 2 rental apts., 2 car gar., 3 barns w/ water & elec., 8 horse stalls, fenced pasture. $80,000.

READY TO BUILD?
PORT EWEN: 50x100 Building Lot, city water. Exclusive. $3500.

GLORIOUS
OLD HURLEY: Ranch, 8 rms., 1¼ bathe, firepl., 2 kitchens, full bsmt., 2 car gar., low taxes, HW BB Heat. Exclusive. $29,500.
E. J. NOONAN, INC.
338-8625 Lake View Ave.

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CLASSIFIED SERVICES DIRECTORY

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HOME REFRIGERATION Service & Repairs. Ref., Freezer & Air Con. Jameson & Moore Inc., 338-7039.

WASHERS, dryers, refrig., ranges, dishwashers, air cond. Same day service. Al's Appliance, 338-1233.

Awnings & Shades

AWNINGS & SHADES
ADEL'S AWNING & SHADE MFG.
FREE EST

Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103

HAYES RECOMMENDS

ONE OF A KIND, MAGNIFICENT HOME ON AN ACRE WITH STREAM—Living room 24'x36' with vaulted 30 ft. ceiling and stone fireplace; 2 balconies lead to 6 bedrooms; many closets throughout; 3 baths; large family kitchen 19'x 19' fully equipped; huge basement with activity room, laundry, lavatory and more; screened porch overlooks terraced gardens and patios; large outdoor storage building; guest house with 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath and its own heating and water systems; parking area for 10 to 12 cars; much more too numerous to mention. $65,000.

DOTTIE S. & L. RON HAYES
REALTORS
338-2017 338-3550
ULSTER AVE. MALL

HORSE & ARTIST

Country for $5,000 down (perhaps less) for large multi-level 4 bedroom lovely brick home near Stone Ridge. Has everything. Acreage, private drive, birch trees, woods, fields, miles of trails. A preferred area. $55,000. Call 687-9166 or your broker.

HOUSE on ½ acre w/barn, $18,000. 5 bdrms., 1½ baths, needs some work, BB heat. Saugerties area, after 5:30, 246-7464.

"House in the Woods"

SHOKAN AREA

- 4 Bedrooms
- Huge Cab. Kitchen
- Formal Dining
- Fam. Rm. w/full Wall Fireplace
- 2½ Baths—2 Car Garage

Spotless housekeeping, beautifully decorated. Transferred owner leaving plush w/w carpet & appliances. INSPECT AND MAKE OFFER

RIEKER - MADDEN, INC.
338-7077 331-6669
MLS 715 Broadway Realtors

HELEN Z. BATTISTONI LTD.
Real Estate
Rhinebeck, 914-876-7091
Kgn. Office 2 Pearl St., 914-331-4750

Hurley Rancher

12 years young with a lot of living to do, we offer this 3 bedroom, L shaped ranch. A large living room with fireplace, partly finished basement, screened-in porch, central vacuum, carpeting & much more for only $40,000. For appt. only:

PETE ARENTZEN 331-0238
STANLEY CAPLE
281 Fair St. Real Estate
331-7669 338-5645

HURLEY RIDGE — 1-1/3 wooded acres, 3 bedroom ranch, living room with fireplace, dining room, 20' family room off kitchen, 2 baths, 2 car garage. $39,900. 679-9425.

IMMEDIATE occupancy, 3 bedroom ranch, frame & partial brick veneer, 1½ baths. Choice location, not a development. Price mid 30's. Absolutely no brokers, shown by appointment only; call 246-4200.

Income Property—for immed. occupancy, 2 family, 14 rm. house, nr. Kgn. High School. Owner 246-4287.

Investment or Income

3 Unit Brick Apt. House. Fully rented. $16,500

Rooming House

8 Rentable rooms, 1 Apt. Convenient location. $23,000

JOHN BRUGMANN, SALESMAN
SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
338-1996 286 Wall St.

IDEAL

For retirement or for just starting out, 5-room ranch with appliances, full basement, garage, enclosed porch, 70'x140' level lot, just outside Port Ewen. Asking $24,900.
For appointment only
W. B. JONES, 338-4148
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

In The Park

A spacious split level, in excellent condition, built on a beautifully landscaped ½ acre, 15 minutes to Kingston. And offering a large carpeted living room, a dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, full cellar, attached garage. $35,900.

Streamson Realty Inc.
MLS REALTORS
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

JUST $9000

Buys a 4 room cottage with enclosed sun porch, nestled in the pines in desirable Bloomington, ready to move in for summer living with possibilities for converting to year round use. A REAL BUY. We have the key to show you anytime.

ARRA REALTY
RT. 209, STONE RIDGE
MLS 687-7666 Realtor
JUNE C. HENION, Realtor
131 N. Front St. 331-3390
IRVING KALISH, REALTOR
MLS WOODSTOCK 679-6013

JUST COMPLETED — TILLSON

3 bedroom, 52 ft. ranch, w/w carpeting, 1½ baths, full basement, all electric, eat-in kitchen plus dining room, cathedral ceiling.

BUILDER, 331-4840

JUST LISTED

RAISED RANCH—4 bedrm., 2½ baths, liv. rm., din. rm., Kitchen, lge. fam. rm., on nice lot, trees-shrubs, 2 car gar., town water, Onteora School, top loc., 8 min. to Kingston. Only $36,500. For appt. Sales Rep. J. Lynch, 657-2958 or V. Warden, 657-8348.
SHANDAKEN REALTY

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

LAND HO

THEY JUST DON'T MAKE IT ANYMORE

200 YEARS OLD—a well kept stone farm house unspoiled by big hat decorators with original charm and character intact. This home is located in a good rural area populated by many professional and artistic families, situated on 7 natural acres, with sheds and outbuildings and a wading brook. This is a good home for a large family of varied interests or a conversation piece second home. Just a few minutes from Thruway. Call now to own a home with Early American History. Well worth the price of $75,000.

1920 WOODSTOCK TYPE CONTEMPORARY—stone, last house on dead-end road, on 2 acres, adjoining state land, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining room with fireplace, country kitchen, huge living room, with vaulted ceiling, and large stone fireplace, panoramic view, price furnished at $45,000.

EDNA OAKLEY SPERLING
REALTORS 170 Henry St. MLS
331-0904 331-6714

Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103

JUST PRINTED

4 pages full of descriptions of acreage for sale in Woodstock, Shandaken and other areas for building sites and investors. Also just issued 4 pages describing country properties.

Ask for it
Jean B. Miller, Saleswoman
GERALD L. WAPNER
43 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, N. Y.
Box 615F 914-679-6015

HIGH WOODS

New cedar shake raised ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fully equipped eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, deck, laundry room, 2 car garage. Offered by builder, low 30's. 679-8205.

LOVELY 5 ROOM RANCH — Enclosed Breezeway. Attached garage. Baseboard hot water heat. Tiled bath. Basement. A-1 condition. Privacy. $25,000. Owner relocating. Must sell. South of Kingston. LOUISE BRODERICK, Lic. Independent Broker, Ulster Park. Call 338-9127.

LOW TAX AREA

Charming cape on 8 lovely acres with loads of living space included in 5 bedrooms, living room with stone fireplace, large fully equipped kitchen and dining area, enclosed porch, full basement, and lots of extras included in selling price of $46,900.

ARRA REALTY
RT. 209, STONE RIDGE
MLS 687-7666 Realtor

LUXURY HOME—

economically priced in the low $40's the perfect floor plan for an active family. Colonial style ranch with eat in kitchen leads to cherry panelled family room with brick fireplace and cathedral living room with giant picture windows and view of private backyard. Of course there's a formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, & full usable basement with 2 car garage.

ARRA REALTY
RT. 209, STONE RIDGE
MLS 687-7666 Realtor

MEADOW PARK

A beautiful new subdivision near Jr.-Sr. high school, walking distance all schools, shopping, parks & playgrounds. All Village utilities. A variety of new homes ready for occupancy. 3 & 4 bedrm. colonials, hi-levels & an exciting new ranch. 4 bedrms, 2½ baths, huge country kitchen, enormous full basement, 2 car garage. Listed at $46,500. All homes seeded & landscaped, with street trees, blacktop drives. Models open each Sat. & Sunday afternoon, weekdays by appointment. Call

Arthur F. Simmons Agency
9W Saugerties 246-8951
Realtors MLS Service

McNALLY REAL ESTATE
Saugerties 246-5219

Multiple Listing Service
Your Complete Real Estate Service
52 Members • Phone 338-5299

NEED space for teenagers, Mother-in-law or studio? Enjoy lovely views of fields and woods on landscaped 1/3 acre. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms & 2 baths downstairs. Second floor 28x14 room plus bedroom, bath and studio kitchen. Anderson windows and carpeting throughout. H/w bsbd. heat. Saugerties school district. Low taxes. $35,000. Call evenings: 246-6222; weekends 496-4319

"NEWLYWEDS AND RETIRED FOLKS!"

"Brick Ranch"

- 2 large bedrooms
- Liv. rm. w/fireplace
- Formal dining rm.
- Full basement
- Full attic for expansion

Lovely enclosed porch, overlooking treed yard, quiet city location and taxes $570. Owner offers at $23,000.

RIEKER - MADDEN, INC.
338-7077 331-6669
MLS 715 Broadway Realtors

NEW PALTZ AREA—3 bdrm. split, 1 full bath, (2) ½ baths, playrm., frpl., 2½ acres, many extras. 255-5717 or 255-6549.

New 3 Bedrm. Homes FROM $21,900

10% DOWN — 30-year mortgage, large lots, w/w carpeting, baseboard oil heat, tile baths, vinyl floors in kitchen, electric ranges, colored fixtures, aluminum siding, water system w/fire hydrants. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or evenings by appointment.

WORLEY HOMES INC.
Queens Highway, Accord
626-7100
(1 mi. off Rte. 209 on Queens Hwy.)
17 mi. from Kingston, 9 mi. from Ellenville.

NEW LISTINGS

This split level offers 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 car attached garage, modern kitchen w/built ins, 1½ baths, Redwood pool, rec. room, dishwasher & humidifier. Offered at $31,900.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY—3 bdrm. ranch, 1½ baths, choice location. Appt. only, $35,000.

4 Room year round bungalow, 2 bedrooms, new roof & new heating system, good condition. Low, low price $14,000.

INCOME PROPERTIES

2 story brick, 2 stores, 1 occupied w/2 4-room apts. above, rented, oil cast iron radiation, excellent buy at the reduced price of $18,900.

4 apartments located in village, 2 5-room & bath apts., 2 4-room & bath apts. Very good condition. $47,900.

EDWARD V. REYNOLDS
BROKER 246-8706

Not For Everyone

But someone who would like a charming home with unusual features. Built on 5-7 acres, just 10 minutes to Kingston. It has a large living room with raised hearth fireplace, a study or den, kitchen, dinette, a loft bedroom upstairs, a smaller bedroom downstairs, bath, cellar, oversized 2 car garage. Asking $24,500.

Streamson Realty Inc.
MLS REALTORS
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

No You Have Not

Seen this new listing in the uptown Pearl St. area. EVERYTHING you want!! 4 Bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-way fireplace, maxi-sized family room, formal dining room, modern country kitchen, all rooms king sized. Asking $64,000. Be first to call:

331-6150
lynda grimaldi Realtor

OLDER home in city, 3 bedroom house, wired for 220, good condition. $14,500. 331-7467; 339-3175.

ONLY $9,500
House in good condition—Liv. rm.; Bath, 2 bdrms., lot 130x50.
B Salerno, 331-2241

PRIVATE SALE

LOVELY ROOSEVELT PARK AREA. 4 bedrooms, 2 complete baths, finished basement, 2 car garage. 331-4089.

Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103

PICK YOUR HOME on 8 beautiful lots for spring delivery.
LANDGREN & OLSEN
Builders 657-2030

PLAY GOLF, NOT PAINT

With this all brick 4 bedroom rancher. Prime Woodstock location on 1 acre landscaped wooded grounds. Home features living-dining room combination, eat in kitchen, plus super size rec. room perfect for teenage parties or in law apartment. Plan now to see this brand new offering. Low 40's. For appt. only:
DOLORES HAGEDORN, Broker
679-7321

Weider Realty, Inc.
657-8998 338-0480

PRIME KINGSTON AREA

Maintenance free alum. sided ranch, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, & jalousied porch, large dry basement, has 2 partially finished rooms, bath, plus large storage area. Att. garage. $34,500. Reasonable offers considered.

MARY G. SCAFIDI
MLS REALTORS
338-5138 Opp. IBM

OWNER—9 rooms, excellent location, 4 rooms & bath up, 5 rooms & bath down. May be easily converted to 2 family. No brokers. $29,900. 331-7855.

OWNER TRANSFERRED

We are proud to offer you this meticulous 3 or 4 Bedrm. Hi-Level home. Featuring large L.R., formal D.R., extra large modern kitchen w/ elec. appliances & garbage disp., large family room, 1½ baths, w/w carpet & 2 car gar. on 80x140 landscaped lot in a most desirable area. Asking $39,900. For appt. only.

Cosmo Sasso—246-9852
Colonial Realty
331-6760 338-5817 679-7323
504 Albany Ave. 151 Tinker St.
MLS REALTORS

PURE RANCH

Stucco living room, dropped ceiling with exposed beams, revamped by builder for himself: 3 bedrooms, detached oversize garage, 60'x190' lot, 3 miles out of Kingston. Asking $18,900.

For appointment only
W. B. JONES, 338-4148
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

'Rambling Rancher'

$27,500

Situated on a lovely wooded lot 5 minutes from town, this 3 bedroom home offers large living room with frpl., formal dining room, w/glass sliders to patio, family room with fireplace, 1½ baths, modern kitchen with double self cleaning oven & dishwasher, att. garage, & hide away workshop for Dad. Ideally located for children. Taxes only $420 total. Owner transferred.

RIEKER - MADDEN, INC.
338-7077 331-6669
MLS 715 Broadway Realtors

★ RANCH ★

5 rm. brick home in suburban area. Attached garage, lge. landscaped lot. Asking $22,900.

★ SPLIT LEVEL ★

Large home with spacious office for professional use. A-1 cond. Rt. 9W, near Saugerties. $36,500.

★ RAISED RANCH ★

Nearing completion—Pearl St. area. Family rm. w/fireplace, 2 car garage. Spacious lot. $37,500.

★ALBANY AVE.★

Spacious Victorian. Suitable home & professional. Exc. condition, large grounds. $57,500.

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
338-1996 286 Wall St

Regal Realty

Rte. 5, Kingston 338-3961

4 ROOM bungalow, garage attached, sit. on 1½ acres. Landscaped. Small brook. Outbuildings. Oil heat. Humidifier. On Lucas Ave. Ext. For more information call 658-9484 weekends or after 5.

7 ROOM RANCH—on 1 acre w/ mountain view, in New Paltz. 3 bdrms., 2 full baths, 2 car heated garage, wet bar plus LOTS of extras. $36,500. 255-6241 after 5.

10 ROOM HOUSE plus 30 acres, Red Hook area. $59,500 or optional 10 room house plus 1 acre, $29,500. Call Mike Gaschel at 914-758-8806.

$10,500 — SAWKILL

4 room bungalow, all improvements. 167 ft. frontage. City water. Owner anxious.

JOS. F. SACCOMAN
338-5400 331-3306 116 Elmendorf St.

STONE COLONIAL

WOODSTOCK

6 ACRES

This interesting 20 year old home features spacious halls, center stairway, 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 fireplaces, library, ice house and many extras. Offered at $53,000.

BETTY SCHWAB
REALTORS 331-9582 MLS
Just past Shop-Rite Sq., Boices Lane

STONE RIDGE SPECIAL — custom built, brick-alum., Hi Ranch, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, eat-in kitchen, family rooms, fireplace, s/s, 2 car garage, $44,500. Pine Bush, opposite Marbletown School. Lovely area. 687-9135.

(THE BUILDINGS WE BUILD BUILD OUR BUSINESS)

And we live where we build. Homes available from $35,000. Some acreage. Rhinebeck. 876-7663.

THE
INDEPENDENT
BROKER
PRESENTS

A beautifully hidden 8 room Tudor town house in the heart of Uptown Kingston. Completely updated with 220 electric, air conditioning, and central vacuum plus a sun room, stone fireplace in the living room, 2 car built in garage, 3 baths, 4 bedrooms, landscaped grounds. $65,000.

A quiet residential neighborhood offers this graceful 7 room home and gardens. 2 tile baths, 3 bedrooms, study, 1 car garage with storage. All on a 50'x180' lot. Owner anxious to sell. $35,000.

A real buy on this 4 bedroom home north of Kingston. Modern radiant heat, new roof, 2 baths, family room, fenced 100'x100' corner lot. Asking $26,400.

An immaculate 7 room home in top residential area of city with wall to wall carpet, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, a finished cellar, 2 car garage and much more. $40,500.

STEPHEN MORRIS,
Salesman 331-5454
338-8864
CHRISTOPHER MORRIS,
Broker 679-9656

Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103

SHEILA SAYS:

SPOTLESS CONDITION — 1 fenced acre of manicured lawns and spruce trees surround this 7-room farmhouse. Completely insulated, aluminum S&S, modern heating & wiring, taxes of $400. Appliances included at $29,500.

8 ACRES—In the Onteora School Dist. is the setting for our fully renovated 5-bedroom bungalow featuring living room with picturesque cobblestone fireplace & glass sliders to porch. Plus carpeted ultramodern kitchen including all major appliances, 1½ modern baths, full cellar, and all of the owner's Tender Loving Care. $46,000.

LANGLEY REALTY
338-0479 355 Albany Ave.

RIEKER - MADDEN, INC.
715 Broadway 338-7077

RIOS & SNOWDEN
175 Boices Lane 338-0412

TILLSON—raised ranch, corner lot, dead end st., 3 or 4 bdrms., C.T. bath, liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen, 12x24 unfinished fam. rm., bluestone fplc., gar. 658-8235 after 3:30.

* Top Shelf *

Pride in ownership shows throughout this spic & span 7 year old home. It offers 3 bdrms. (MBR King Size), mod. kit. w/ formal din. area, 21' luxuriously carpeted liv. rm., full basement complete with pan. fam. rm., 4th bdrm. or office & storage room. The price is only $34,900 for this 63 ft. ranch home & all you have to do is place your furniture. Better call now or you'll be too late!

Ulster County Realty
Joan B. Isgro, Realtor
G.R.I.
339-3300 MLS
MORTON BLVD. Near IBM

TREE LOVERS

Spacious 9 room 14 yr. old house, brick & frame 2 story, 4 bdrms., 2 full baths, lge. stone, cedar & glass family room w/den overlooking balcony. 2 fireplaces, screen porch 2 car garage, full basement, landscaped grounds & terraces, town water, walking distance to Wdstk Elementary school. Call owner, 679-6482.

VARIETY

Large barn, outbuilding on approx. 16 acres, mostly cleared, excellent farmland or pasture. Barn suitable for 8 to 10 horses. Own water supply & electric. Low $30's.

WATERFRONT

Spacious 2 bedroom brick ranch with 125' waterfront. Large modern kitchen, living room w/Heatalator fireplace, full basement, enclosed porch. Low $30's.

6 Room Home, 5 furnished rental cottages, on 11 acres, lawn frontage on stream.

COLONIALS

MID $50's

8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, modern carpeted kitchen, full basement, 2½ baths, fireplace, 2 car garage. Excellent residential area.

9 Rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, tree shaded, 1 plus acre, family room, fireplace, full basement 2 car garage.

SPECIALTIES

"That certain something" that everyone wants. Call it charm atmosphere or comfort. It is something not found or felt in every home. This "different" home is unusual in the way of design, use of materials and floor plan. Chalet in style, but not in size; it features beamed cathedral ceilings, pegged floors, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, on 3 different levels. Gorgeous bluestone fireplace with bbq on 1 side, full basement, w/rustic siding & bar. Wooded private setting on 3-4 acres with panoramic view.

3½ acres with a pond is the setting for this intriguing 9 room colonial featuring a 19x32 beamed ceiling living room, with 2 fireplaces, 3 full baths, & 15x25 studio with skylight. Just newly remodeled and ready for a new family.

Deluxe 3 bedroom ranch with 2½ baths, 70' basement, 2 car garage. Only 4 years old, stone & marble construction. 2 fireplaces; master bedroom has private bath & walk-in closet. Excellent throughout. Extra building lot included in price of $47,800.

"WHITE CASTLE"

Modern as tomorrow—perched on an acre to exploit the magnificent view. This customized 4 year old home combines formality with family conveniences. 3 bedrooms, 1½ tile baths, formal dining room, large modern kitchen, with all appliances plus a 27' family room with bar; 2 car garage. Beautifully decorated & carpeted. A pretty lake near by and miles of snowmobile trails. The owner is moving south and leaving the snowmobile and snowblower too. Low $40's.

Attractive 6½ room home with 2 car garage, hot water oil heat, new modern kitchen & new wiring. Price in low $20's including w/w carpet & range. Taxes under $500.

Royael & Williams
Realtors MLS
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

Realtor Week
May 20-26

Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103

Two for One

Home and income. An appealing ranch home in a semi-secluded Town of Ulster area, with a comfortable living room, modern kitchen with dining area, family room with fireplace. Bath with shower, enclosed porch, garage. Plus income from trailer site rental and water sales. Asking $28,000.

Streamson Realty Inc.
MLS REALTORS
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

WDSTK—Spacious 2 story, almost 1 acre of woodland & stream. Walk to town. 5 br, 3 baths, lr/fp, with income 2 br house. Owner, 679-8525.

WEEK END SPECIALS

This lovely 4 bedroom raised ranch in low tax area has just been reduced as owner is anxious to sell, the home is like new and very lovely, asking $37,500.00.

Transferred owner must sell this large cape in the Woodstock area, it offers 4 or 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, formal dining room, large wooded lot, asking $45,900.00.

For App't. Only
Anne Gersh 331-4290
BERTHA MLS
GALLY, Inc., Realtor
BOICES LANE, 338-9220
STONE RIDGE, 687-7686

When You See It

You won't believe this brand new total electric Town House can be yours for such a low price. Located outside of New Paltz just minutes from schools & shopping. Features 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, laundry room, air conditioning, carpeting & appliances. $29,700. For appt. only:

FRANK LEONE 246-4357
STANLEY CAPLE
281 Fair St. Real Estate
331-7669 338-5645

WOODSTOCK AREA, 3 PLUS ACRES, ORGANIC GARDEN — TROUT STREAM, FURN., 10 RMS., 2 BATHS, SACRIFICE, ASKING $45,000. TERMS.
E. DYCKES, REP, 331-0183
N. B. GROSS 2 JOHN ST.

WOODSTOCK—3 bdrm. air conditioned home, on nicely landscaped lot, everything in exc. cond. Many extras. Ideal for young family or retired couple. To see call Gordon F. Anderson, Broker, Woodstock 679-2862 or 2285.

WOODSTOCK

NEW RUSTIC CONTEMPORARY

3+acres, panoramic view, 3 lge. bdrms., 2 baths, fam. rm., balcony sitting area, liv. rm. w/lge. brick fpl., din. rm. w/sliding doors, oak kitch. cabs. w/appliances, laundry rm., Wdstk. school dist. $55,000. 679-8484, 679-2542.

YEAR ROUND COTTAGE $12,900

This cottage located near Saugerties Thruway Exit is situated on a nice size lot. Cottage has 2 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen and bath. Accessible to all summer and winter sports.

EXECUTIVE COUNTRY HOME

This beautiful 1 year old raised ranch with aluminum siding and white brick is on 1 acre surrounded by trees. Home has 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room, large living room, sun deck off modern eat in kitchen, family room with carpeting and fireplace, laundry room. Choice location of Saugerties. This truly maintenance free home must be seen to be appreciated. Priced at $41,900.

McNALLY REAL ESTATE
246-5219

200-YEAR-OLD STONE HOUSE ON 7 ACRES

In Zena. Known as the Carnright House by the Woodstock Historical Society. Needs restoration and new furnace. Two living rooms — one has original stone fireplace with 7 foot opening. Stone smoke house. 7 acre corner plot — open fields and woodland. Opposite school, store and firehouse. 2 acre zone. For details and pictures on KF-45520, contact

PREVIEWS Inc.
49 East 53rd Street
New York, N. Y. 10022
Tel. (212) 758-2630

YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING

BUT WE'VE FOUND IT!

Woodstock country colonial on wooded acre, lovely carpeted & draped, formal dining room, & living room, with antique brick fireplace, & bookshelves, large eat-in kitchen, & playroom off kitchen, with glass sliders leading onto deck. Home features 4 spacious bedrooms, 1½ baths, laundry room, & oversize 2 car garage, in prime area. Priced in mid $40's.

MARY G. SCAFIDI
MLS REALTORS
338-5138 Opp. IBM

WOODSTOCK—Grogkill, new; hand hewn beams, stone frpl., 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, deck w/view, on 3 pvt. wooded acres, $39,500. $4,000 cash down. Ned Romano, 679-2226.

Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103

YOU HAVE WAITED

Hoping to Find

The ideal home on an acre of privacy with cedar construction, large living room w/fireplace, dining area, modern kitchen w/built ins & Barbecue, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, mud room, laundry, workshop, extra large sundeck, sliding glass doors to spacious lawns, stone fence & large trees. We have just listed this lovely home offered at $34,900.

BETTY SCHWAB
REALTORS 331-9582 MLS
Just past Shop-Rite Sq., Boices Lane

Farms for Sale 105

LAND FOR SALE

ESOPUS, N.Y.
125 acre abandoned farm, 1 mile west of 9W on Swartekill. Isolated. Both sides of road, 2 running brooks. Ideal for large pond. Inquire:

YOUNG'S MOTORS
RTE. 9W, MILTON 795-3441

Business Places—Sale 106

A LARGE

Commercial type garage, at 27 Clinton Ave. with large rear lot. Inquire at Fatums Trailer Sales, 731 Ulster Ave. Mall.

Lots and Acreage 107

1 ACRE plus with 200 ft. well, beautiful mountain view & stream, $7,500. W. Shokan. 657-8840.

10 ACRES—$15,600 PORT EWEN
34 ACRES—$34,000 ESOPUS
27 ACRES—$60,000—ULSTER PARK
65 ACRES—$100,000 MARBLTOWN
FOR APPOINTMENT ONLY
JOHN MELCHIOR — 331-6319
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

2 ADJOINING LOTS—Each 70x215, 1 has building 28x30, North Drive, Glenerie. 331-4749.

BUILDING LOT — Overlooking mountains, plus additional acreage. 687-4747 after 4 p.m.

HURLEY AREA. Two ½ plus acre plots. Shatemuck Realty Co., 338-1996.

WEST SAUGERTIES — 3 acres, Ralph Veder Road, 617 ft. frontage, no brokers. $6,500 firm. 246-9888.

Wanted—Real Estate 110

A BACK, ABLE, ALERT ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS
JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN
INDEPENDENT BROKER
116 Elmendorf St. 338-5400

ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE to sell your home, farm or business
J. DANIEL DEVINE Jr., Broker
JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor
164 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
338-4146 331-4092

BERTHA GALLY, Inc.
BOICES LANE near IBM 338-9220
STONE RIDGE 687-7686

Betty Schwab, 331-9582
REALTOR, MEMBER MLS

Cash Buyers Waiting, List Now
Strout Realty Inc., 331-5485

COLONIAL REALTY
Kng. 331-6760 Wdstk. 679-7323
MLS 504 Albany Ave. REALTOR

DEVITT REALTY
200 Burt Saugerties
Alda M. Devitt, Realtor 246-7705

IRENE FELTHAM
SPECIALIZING IN FINER TYPE HOMES & ESTATES
MLS 338-5788 REALTOR

DOTTIE S. & L. RON HAYES
REALTORS
338-2017 338-3550
801 ULSTER AVE. MALL

IN SAUGERTIES
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FOR REAL ESTATE
ARTHUR F. SIMMONS AGENCY
246-8951

Real Estate—SALE

Wanted—Real Estate 110

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ESTABLISHED 53 YEARS
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N. B. GROSS 2 JOHN ST.

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REALTORS 338-5138 MLS
Give Us a Chance to Serve You
MARY G. SCAFIDI
BOICES LANE, OPPOSITE IBM

Edward V. Reynolds, Broker
Saugerties, N.Y. 246-8706, Office

Langley Realty
THE FAMILY BUSINESS, 338-0479
MILTON HOUST, BROKER
RTE. 28, KINGSTON, N.Y. 338-0211

Houses for Sale 103

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You Can Afford Your CUSTOM-BUILT Home

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Low Down Payment... as little as $175 per month. 30-Year Mortgages Available. Picture this liveable home on your own site in Putnam, Dutchess, Orange, Ulster or Sullivan County. Count your savings at this minimum cost. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, paneled playroom, formal dining room. Price includes foundation and carpeting in foyer, living room, dining room and bedrooms!

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Browse through our homes, see exciting designs and floor plans of our spacious models, get facts and figures on how fast you can have a top-quality, custom-built home at a SAVINGS OF THOUSANDS!

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TELEPHONE: 914-297-3769

West of The Hudson – Meadow Hill
DIRECTIONS: North on N.Y. Thruway to Exit 17 (Newburgh). Bear right on first exit ramp to Union Ave. ½ mile on Union Ave. to Model Park sign. Turn right.
TELEPHONE: 914-564-6250

Sullivan County Model Park • Glen Wild Rd., Glen Wild, N.Y.
DIRECTIONS: Take best route to N.Y. Thruway, continue on Thruway to Exit 16 (Harriman), continue on Quickway (Rte. 17) to Exit 109 (Rock Hill). Turn right 100 yards to Glen Wild Rd. approx. 2½ miles to Model Park (on your right).
TELEPHONE: (914) 434-3751

Open daily 10 A.M. To 5 P.M. or at the Other Schoonmaker Model Parks
For Brochure, Write to:
SCHOONMAKER HOMES, VAILS GATE, NEW YORK 12584

REALTOR® WEEK

May 20 26

Realtors® have set this week, May 20-26 to emphasize their important role in the free enterprise system... serving the real estate needs of all Americans.

Your local Realtor® believes every week is Realtor® Week.

One of the bulwarks of this nation is the free expression of the principle of private ownership of property, as evidenced in Ulster County and throughout the country by the fact that more than two-thirds of our families own their own homes.

Realtors have discharged their responsibilities with great credit, through encouraging wise use of the land and preservation of the environment, by advocating the prudence and pride that home ownership brings, and by emphasizing the positive goal for Americans to have "Pride in, respect for, the property of America."

Ulster County Board of Realtors, Inc.

15 Albany Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
338-5299

BUY SELL

NATIONAL REALTOR WEEK

MAY 20-26

RENT TRADE

Real Estate—SALE

Exchange Real Estate 109

ROYAEL & WILLIAMS, Inc. REALTORS
ACTIVITY, INTEGRITY, SERVICE
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

SHANDAKEN REALTY
PHOENICIA, N.Y. 914-688-5703
For Appt. SALES REP. J. LYNCH, 657-2958 or V. WARDEN, 657-8348

SHATEMUCK REALTY INC.
REALTORS MLS
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STANLEY CAPLE
281 Fair St. Real Estate
331-7669 338-5645

STONE RIDGE REALTY
DOROTHY KING VANDER BURGH
CHARLES S. GRAY
Realtors 687-7172 MLS

Streamson Realty Inc.
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

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MLS 27 John 331-6968 REALTOR

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338-0480 679-8998

WHITE HORSE REALTY
Woodstock. 679-8866 6278 2575

Auctions—Sales

Auctions 111A

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Sales — Body Shop — Service
INDOOR USED CARS
154 Clinton Ave. 331-5080

Grimaldi Buick-Opel
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E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS
331-2511

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Amerling Volkswagen Inc.
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Cleanest Used Cars in Town
Route 9W 331-1412

Campers—Trailers 113

1964 APACHE Camper, $275; 1956 Dodge pick-up, V8 engine, $395. Phone 338-1817 after 5 p.m.

ATTENTION CAMPERS
Reserve your lot now in this travel trailer park, 25 miles south of Albany. Complete facilities and private lake make this condominium recreational resort a paradise. For details write PLEASURE CREST CORP., Suite 301D, 125 Wolff Rd., Albany 12205. 458-1564.

27' AVON Trailer, sleeps 4, self contained, best offer. 471-8332.

15' COACHMAN — AC/DC refrig., heater, toilet, pressure system, sleeps 6, $1,500. 679-6353.

DODGE—'69 Pickup Camper. Adventurer, 10½ ft. Air cond. Auto trans. $3,000. 658-9820.

LOOK - LOOK - LOOK
Travel trailers from $1095
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Fold down campers from 495
Fatum's Trailer Sales, Inc.
731 Ulster Ave. Mall 338-1377

1972 MIDAS MINI, motor home, 18' long, self contained, brand new cond. $7,000. 331-4932.

SPRITE 1970, 15 ft. Travel trailer. Sleeps 5 with 6x12 add-a-room. Built for towing by small car. 679-2278 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

TRAVEL TRAILER, 16 ft., sleeps 7, gas refrigerator, stove, oven, heater, water and electric systems. Includes hitch, jacks, brake control and mirrors. $1,347. Call 679-6774.

20' SHASTA—Fully self contained, 2 years old, like new, used only 4 times. 679-9684.

1971 STARCRAFT tent trailer, sleeps 8, gas & elec. refrig.; stove, extras., exc. cond. 382-2383.

Mobile Homes 114

A BEAUTIFUL 2 bdrms., fully equipped kitchen, exc. cond. 382-1790 or 382-2710.

ARNOLD HOMES
Quality mobiles. Limited space for our units in wooded park.
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1971 BARRINGTON—12x64, 2 bedrms., exc. cond., great storage, carpeting. Take over pymts. $89 mo., $600 furn., no down pymt. unfurn. 338-2944.

2 BEDRMS., modern, good cond., centrally located in nice Red Hook Park. 914-758-8398 before 3 p.m. weekdays; anytime weekends.

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Automobiles for Sale 116

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MERCURY, MARQUIS, 1969, BEAUTIFUL & FULLY EQUIPPED, $1,185. 687-7984.

Mustang 1965, 2 + 2 Fastback, P.S., P.B., auto. trans., A.C., Good condition. $575. 1967 Camaro, V-8, auto. trans., very good condition. $975. 758-6082 after 3 p.m.

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MUSTANG — '70, P.S., P.B., A.T., 302, V8, new tires, 8 track. Exc. cond. $1,650. 657-2567.

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OLDS F-85—1964 Wagon. Good running cond. $175. Call 338-8990.

OLDS 88, 1969, 43,000 miles, air, p.s., p.b., gold, excellent cond., $1,400. Make offer. 338-0625.

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PONTIAC—1965 Convertible, a/cond. One owner. 331-3630.

PLYMOUTH — 1968 Fury III, 383, P.S., P.B., very good condition, $625. 657-8623 after 6.

PLYMOUTH—1969 Fury I, 6 cyl., Standard, excellent trans., uses no oil. Low mileage, body & interior good. Must see to appreciate. Asking $775. Call after 6 p.m. 687-7985

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DODGE—'67 ¾ ton pickup. 338-0924.

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1967 VW Pick up, 50,000 orig. mi., exc. cond. $850. Can be seen Peper's Garage, Woodstock.

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HONDA, CT-70, $250.
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Motorcycles—Bicycles 122

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Automobiles for Sale 116

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1972 GREMLIN 6 Cyl., Auto., Radio, P/S
1971 HORNET 2 Dr. Auto. Trans.
1970 FORD WAGON 10 Pass., Auto, P/S, Radio
1970 REBEL 4 Dr., 6 Cyl, Auto.
1970 HORNET 4 Dr., 6 Cyl., Std. Shift..
1970 HORNET 2 Dr., 6 Cyl., Std. Shift
1968 AMBASSADOR 4 Dr., 6 Cyl., Auto., A/C
1969 BUICK 6 Cyl., Tape Deck
1969 PLYMOUTH WGN. V8, Auto.
1969 VW, Std. Shift
1970 VW, Auto. Trans.
1968 FORD WAGON V8, Auto., P/S

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'71 CHEV. IMPALA 4 DR. H/TOP, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, 26,000 MILES, TAN WITH MATCHING VINYL TOP, SHOWROOM CONDITION

'71 PONTIAC CATALINA 2 DR. H/TOP, FULL POWER, RED WITH BLACK VINYL TOP, SHOWROOM CONDITION

(2) '72 MUSTANG 2 DR. H/TOP, FACTORY, 3-ON-THE FLOOR, 302 CU INCH ENGINE, 6,000 MILES, LOCAL 1 OWNER, GRAY WITH BLACK STRIPE, ONE IS A GRANDE YELLOW WITH BLACK VINYL TOP. BOTH SHOWROOM

'72 DODGE CHALLENGER 2 DR. H/TOP, V8, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, LOW MILEAGE, BLUE WITH BLACK VINYL TOP, SHOWROOM

'71 BUICK RIVIERA 2 DR., H/TOP, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, TILT WHEEL, AM/FM RADIO, 16,000 MILES, GOLD WITH MATCHING TOP, SHOWROOM CONDITION

(2) '71 PONTIAC CATALINA 2 DR., 4 DR. H/TOP, BOTH FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, ONE BLUE WITH MATCHING VINYL TOP, AND A RUBY RED WITH MATCHING VINYL TOP BOTH SHOWROOM CONDITION

'66 CHEV. IMPALA 2 DR. H/TOP, V8, 28,000 MILES, LOCAL 1 OWNER, MAROON, EXCEPTIONAL

'71 CHEVELLE CONCOURSE 6 PASS. SUB., V8, FULL POWER, 26,000 MILES, LOCAL 1 OWNER, GOLD, SHOWROOM CONDITION

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'69 BUICK SKYLARK 2 DR. H/TOP, V8, FULL POWER, LOW MILEAGE, LOCAL 1 OWNER, CHOCOLATE BROWN, EXCEPTIONAL CONDITION

(2) '71 OLDS CUSTOM DELTA 88, 2 & 4 DR. H/TOPS, FULL POWER, AIR, BOTH BLUE WITH MATCHING TOPS, SHOWROOM CONDITION

(2) '71 PLYMOUTH FURY III, 2 DR., 4 DR. H/TOP, GOLD MATCHING TOP, 18,000, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, CRUISE CONTROL, GREEN, SHOWROOM CONDITION

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'69 DODGE CORONET, STATION WGN., 8 CYL., AUTO., FULL PRICE $695

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'70 Plymouth GTX, 2 H.T., Buckets $2395
'70 Kingswood Wgn., Full Power . . $2395
'70 Firebird, 2 H.T., Stereo Tape . . $2295
'70 Impala, 2 H.T., Stereo Tape . . . $2295
'70 Ford Country Squire, 10 Pass. . $2295
'70 Bel Air 4 Dr., Full Power $1795
'70 Rebel 2 H.T., Full Power $1295
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'72 Pontiac Gran Prix air conditioning, full power

'69 Buick Electra Custom, 4 Dr., H.T., full power, factory air, blue

'71 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham, full power, air conditioned, AM stereo & tape player, green with green vinyl top

'72 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, full power, fully equipped, blue with blue vinyl top

'71 Imperial Crown LaBaron, 2 Dr. H.T., 10,000 miles, loaded, split seat, white with white top

'71 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, full power, air conditioning, brown w/brown top

'71 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, full power, air conditioning, red w/black top

'71 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, full power, factory air, gray with black top

'71 Lincoln Continental Mark, full power, air conditioning, brown with brown top

'71 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, full power, factory air, radial tires, white with black top

'71 Cadillac Fleetwood Limousine, full power, air conditioning, rear radio control, partition, tea w/black top, executive car

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'68 Delmont 4 Dr. H.T., auto., P/S, P/B, gold and black, 42,000 miles

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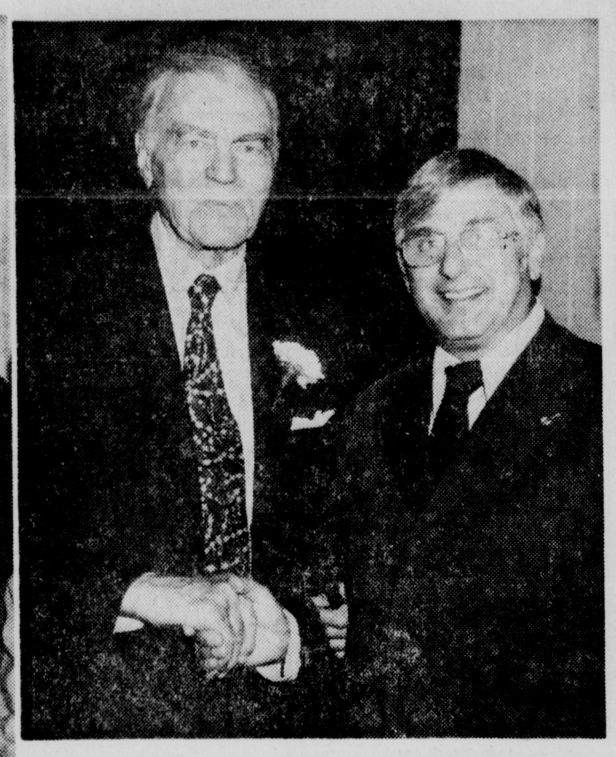
Pictorial Review of Ex-Congressman Fish's Big Night

FATHER AND SON — Former Congressman Hamilton Fish Sr. (seated) and his son, present Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. (standing) pose for the camerman with Jimmy Jemail, the former New York Daily News Inquiring Photographer columnist.



TAXING NIGHT — Former Congressman Hamilton Fish Sr. pauses long enough from his rounds of meeting friends at Poughkeepsie dinner to receive handshake from Victor A. Scileppi, director of the Internal Revenue Service in Kingston. (Freeman photos by Kruh)

A GOP WELCOME — Former Congressman Hamilton Fish Sr. was joined by a lot of big names at his testimonial dinner in Poughkeepsie. Some of those on hand included (L) Ulster County Coroner Arthur C. Chipp, Ulsuster County Republican Committee Treasurer William Collins, his specjal old friend, the famed newscaster Lowell Thomas and Congressman Benjamin A. Gilman.

Rocky's Tough Drug Law . . . A Closer Look

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — In the political hurley-burley surrounding approval of Governor Rockefeller's tough new drug law there has been a tendency to overlook or underplay the importance of some of its provisions beyond the mandatory jail terms for drug offenders.

The new law, which takes effect Sept. 1, goes far beyond that. And some of its lesser known sections sharply decrease the quantities of drugs required for conviction of serious felonies call for mandatory imprisonment for crimes other than those related to drugs.

It also creates a tough second - offender approach calling for mandatory sentences and, despite last - minute amendments, limits plea bargaining for all crimes.

Basically, of course, the new law's provisions have been widely reported. It calls for life sentences for serious drug violations and requires that every drug offender spend at least one year in jail. It does allow probation for minor drug offenders who cooperate with prosecutors and for similar treatment for first-time minor drug offenders such as a woman who gives a friend a diet pill.

The new law also requires persons to remain on parole or probation supervision for the remainder of their lives after a first conviction.

But there are other, largely overlooked, differences between the new law and the present law.

First of all, the new law creates two new levels of the most serious classification of felony—the Class A felony. It sets up Class A1, A2, and A3 levels—all carrying a mandatory life sentence with diminishing mandatory minimum jail terms according to the category.

An A1 felony requires the judge to set a mandatory minimum jail term ranging from 15 to 25 years before a person could be paroled. The A2 category requires a mandatory jail term of 6 to 8 and a third years before parole and the A3 level fixes the minimum at 1 to 8 and a third years.

Under the present law, only four crimes—murder, first degree kidnapping, first degree arson and attempted murder of a peace officer are Class A felonies requiring a mandatory 15 to 25 year minimum jail term. Under the new law, drug crimes down to the third degree are carried in the Class A1, A2, and A3 felony level.

The present law contains no mandatory prison sentence for Class B, C, D, or E felonies. The new law sets up a minimum one to 25 year term for Class B; one to 15 years for Class C, and allows mandatory definite, indefinite or intermittent imprisonment for Class D felonies.

Analysis

Included in the Class B felonies are drug crimes to the fourth degree, second degree arson, first degree burglary, second degree kidnapping, and first degree levels of manslaughter, rape and sodomy. Possession of explosives with the intent to use them illegally is also a Class B felony and conspiring to commit any Class A felony is a B felony. Giving or taking a bribe with respect to Class A drug felonies is a Class B felony also.

Class C felonies include first degree assault, second degree burglary and robbery and drug crimes to the fourth degree.

Class D felonies are second degree assault and first degree attempted assault.

The new law also toughens provisions for all second offenders. Under the current law, there is no mandatory prison sentence for second offenders charged with Class B, C, D or E felonies.

Under the new law, the minimum jail time must be at least one half of the maximum sentence set by the judge. The court must set a maximum of 9 to 25 years for Class B felonies; 6 to 15 years for Class C; 3 to 7 years for Class D and 2 to 4 years for Class E in the second offender category.

Quantities become important under the new law.

Under the current law, a person must be convicted of selling 16 ounces or more of a hard drug—heroin, morphine, cocaine or opium—to be in the Class A felony bracket. Under the new law, sale of one or more ounces is a Class A1 felony, punishable by a life sentence with a minimum set by the judge ranging from 15 to 25 years.

The old law had no provisions for the Class A2 and A3 felonies but dropped, instead, from 16 ounces to any quantity in allowing a person to be judged a Class B felony offender carrying a sentence of zero to 25 years.

Under the new law, sale of one-eighth of an ounce of any hard drug; one-half ounce of methamphetamine; five grams of amphetamines, five milligrams of LSD or hallucinogens or five grams of other types of hallucinogenic drugs calls for a Class A2 felony conviction carrying a life sentence with a minimum prison term of 6 to 8 and a third years.

The Class A3 felony sets the sale of any quantity of narcotic drug, one-eighth of an ounce of methamphetamine; one gram or more of amphetamines or hallucinogenic substance; one milligram or more of LSD or Hallucinogens—or any quantity of drug sales for a second drug offender. Class A3 felonies provide for a maximum life to minimum of one year in jail.

In the Class B felony scale now, the penalty of zero to 25 years in jail may be imposed for the sale of any quantity of drugs to a person under 21 or the sale of eight ounces of a hard drug to any person.

The new law calls for a minimum one year - maximum 25 year jail term for the sale of any quantity of narcotic preparation and of 4½ to 25 years in prison for a person committing for the second time a Class C felony drug offense.

Possession limits are similarly reduced — from 16 ounces for Class A felony consideration under the present law to two ounces under the new law for Class A1 felony status.

Under plea bargaining, there are no restrictions in the present law. Under the new law, a person charged with any level of a Class A drug felony cannot plead down to less than a Class A3 status, although probation can be arranged for Class A3 suspects in return for cooperation.

For second felony offenders, a person charged with a felony cannot plead down to the misdemeanor level.

In addition to stiffening and mandating penalties, the new law also creates several new crimes, including:

—Conspiracy to commit any Class A felony becomes a Class B felony punishable by one to 25 years in prison.

Local Lottery . . . a Bonus

There will be an added bonus for Kingston Plaza visitors Thursday during the regular weekly number selection of the New York State Lottery.

State Tax Commissioner Norman Gallman has announced that the long-delayed second bonus in the New York State Lottery will be held in conjunction with the regular weekly awards.

Originally scheduled for last June 15 in Rochester, the second bonus was postponed because of an injunction obtained by Mrs. Frances Caplan of New York City. Mrs. Caplan held an eligible ticket but failed to register by Monday, June 12, as required by Lottery regulations.

Mrs. Caplan, who maintained that the Tax Department was capricious in refusing her entry, took her case all the way to the State Court of Appeals, but the court ruled that the Tax Department acted properly in rejecting Mrs. Caplan's entry.

The other three bonus selections have been held as scheduled.

Eligible for the second bonus participation are persons who held the last two digits of one of the weekly winning numbers from March 23 through May 18, 1972. Each of the 264 eligible ticket-holders has been separately notified that all legal and administrative matters have been resolved, and all have been invited to attend the ceremony.

At stake in the bonus is $232,908 in prizes. Each registrant is guaranteed at least a consolation prize of $268. The top prize is $94,790; second prize is $31,596. There will be six prizes of $6,319 each.

In addition to the bonus, next week's regular Lottery will be held at Kingston Plaza, with ceremonies scheduled to commence at 11 a.m. Lottery ticket holders will be eligible to win $50,000, $5,000, $500 or $50. . .or nothing at all.

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Directions: Route 9G, opp. Route 199 to Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge to Forest Park Development. Enter Kalina Drive, left on Birchwood Drive, left on Evergreen, right on Cedar Drive.

Historic Move Made Here by Old Dutch Church

MRS. WARREN SIMMONS
(Freeman photo by Powell)

Two women preached from the pulpit in Old Dutch Church in Kingston on Sunday, May 13 and this morning they were officially installed, one as elder, the other as deacon. It was an historic moment for the Old Dutch Church and for the religious community in general.

The women are Mrs. Warren Simmons, deacon, and Mrs. Edward Schrowang, elder.

Both were voted into their church positions at a meeting held April 30th. The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool said about the occasion:

"During my 40 years in the ministry, I have been intrigued with the observation that in any mixed religious group or service there are always more women than men in attendance. Women do most of the work in a church and yet do not have a fair share in the official leadership of the organization.

"It has taken the Old Dutch Church 314 years to elect its first women Elder and Deacon to the Consistory. I am happy to have Elder Gay Schrowang and Deacon Gloria Simmons in the pulpit with me this morning to share in the preaching of the Word. Our theme is "A New Day For Women Is Here!"

Rev. Oudemool also said:

"Women were made eligible for service as Elders and Deacons in the denomination last June at the annual session of the General Synod.

"It is my hope that soon this Synod will go further and make it possible for women to be ordained to the Christian ministry in the Reformed Church in America. Shortly thereafter, I trust that a woman will be installed as minister of the Old Dutch Church. In 314 years this Church has had 19 male ministers. It is now time for the first female leadership. There is Biblical sanction for women clergy. At the first century Pentecost the Holy Spirit descended with power on the mixed group present and women preached along with the men. The Scripture comments: 'And certain women of our company amazed us.'"

Mrs. Simmons and Mrs. Schrowang will join four men elders and deacons in their first official Consistory meeting Wednesday, May 23 at 7:30 p.m. The four men are Elder William Paulding, Elder Jacob Tremper, Deacon George Krom and Deacon S. Benson Rogers.

Mrs. Simmons has had an active civic career. She serves on the board of directors for the Children's Home and is past president of Kingston Hospital Auxiliary. She now serves as chairman of the hospital's Snack Bar. Mrs. Simmons is also past president of Planned Parenthood. She has been a member of Old Dutch Church since April 10, 1941 and has held innumerable positions within the church organization. Mrs. Simmons has always been involved with the music program. Married to Warren Simmons, business manager for The Daily Freeman, she is the mother of two daughters, Jodi and Valri. The Simmons family resides in Hurley, N.Y.

Mrs. Schrowang, a former member of Junior League of Kingston, holds membership in the Daughters of the American Revolution and is treasurer of the Women's Guild at Old Dutch Church. She is a member of the Bi-Centennial Committee also. Educated in local schools, she is a graduate of Chevy Chase Junior College, Washington, D.C. and Leylister Secretarial and Business School with a degree of Associate in Business.

Mrs. Schrowang is married to Edward J. Schrowang and has three children, Barbara Gay, Robert C. and Edward 3rd. She is the daughter of Adelbert H. Chambers and the late Elizabeth Gwynne Chambers. The Schrowangs reside at 273 Clinton Avenue, Kingston. Mrs. Schrowang lists some of her interests as gourmet cooking, gardening, music, sports car racing (as spectator only).

MRS. EDWARD SCHROWANG
(Freeman photo by Powell)

Sunday Freeman Women's Pages

THE SUNDAY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., MAY 20, 1973 C-ONE

Mock Trial Held by Secretaries

The "Murder of Tillie Tish", a Mock Trial presided over by the Hon. Raymond J. Mino and sponsored by the Ulster County Legal Secretaries Association, was held at the Ulster County Court House on Wednesday, May 9, 1973, at 8 p.m. The trial ended in a hung jury but was not set down for retrial. It was the highlight of a Day in Court commencing Legal Secretaries Week in Ulster County as proclaimed by County Legislature Chairman, Peter J. Savago.

The trial, which was an educational project, resulted in being both educational and highly entertaining to an audience of legal secretaries and members of the Ulster County Bar Association. Mrs. Rosalie McDowell was chairman of the Day in Court assisted by co-chairmen Mrs. Carmela Cruisce and Mrs. Vera Koenig.

Realism was added with the assistance of Judge Mino, Supreme Court Clerk, Warren J. McDowell; Court Stenographer, Vincent Pretsch and Court attendants Edward Smith, Michael Perry, Joseph Schatzel, Mrs. Mary Whalen and Mrs. Ellen Schuler.

Former District Attorney, Joseph P. Torraca prosecuted while District Attorney, Francis J. Vogt reversed his role for a day and defended the criminal, William Hellman, as played by William Pretsch, a young unemployed stock broker accused of the murder of the elderly wealthy widow, Tillie Tish.

PRINCIPALS in the "Murder of Tillie Tish," a mock trial staged by the Ulster County Legal Secretaries Association, included (l-r) Frank Vogt, the Hon Raymond J. Mino, Mrs. Rosalie McDowell and Joseph P. Torraca. (Freman photo by Haines)

In order of their appearance, the cast consisted of, the late Mrs. Tish's maid (Jennie Lake) as played by Alice Krom; the pathologist (himself) Dr. Herbert Derman, who gave his report on the cause of death, the Detective (himself) Detective Michael Levy who gave an account of the position of the body, the crowbar (murder weapon) and his search of the house and open window.

Witnesses for the prosecution William Gruner told of meeting Mrs. Tish by saving her from an automobile accident. Vincent G. Bradley had met her at a cocktail party and Edward T. Feeney, attorney and local banker for the past 10 years gave a financial report of Mrs. Tish's enormous wealth.

Romaine Hellman, the conniving common law wife of the defendant, was played by Karen Bitonte.

The trial was written and directed by Frank Martocci and the script was from an adaptation of the book "The Witness for The Prosecution" written by Agatha Christie.

Members of the Jury were Vera Koenig (Foreman), Bernice Daniszewski, Bette Maxson, Anne Nacaratto, Connie Strunk, Jacqueline Sickler, Joan Moone, Maria Fabiano, Marion Moyer, June Krom, Beatrice Zebree, Vera Elliott, Annamary Grote and Michelle Schwerdtfeger, all legal secretaries.

Methodist Women To Hear Mrs. Arnold

MRS. DEXTER O. ARNOLD

On Wednesday, May 23 at 7:30 p.m. members of the United Methodist Women will hear Mrs. Dexter O. Arnold speak on the subject, "Thy Name Is Woman."

The meeting will take place in St. James United Methodist Church, Kingston, and all women of the community are invited to attend.

Mrs. Arnold, daughter of a Congregational minister, is a well known speaker and has received many outstanding honors and citations. A native of Lusk, Wyoming, she was graduated from Syracuse University and has held many important positions since then.

In 1962, Mrs. Arnold was elected president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. In 1970 she was elected to the Council on Status of Women, New York State Council on Continuing Education, Outstanding Young Women of America, and served as consultant for the National Retired Teachers Association. She is now serving as president of the Council on Status of Women and is chairman of the board for Outstanding Young Women of America.

The arrangements committee of the Church has announced a social hour is planned and will be held after the meeting.

NEW OFFICERS FOR BPW—Ulster County Business and Professional Women's Club installed a new slate of officers at its May 8th meeting in the Governor Clinton Hotel. Taking office were (l-r) Ethel Howard, treasurer; Ardeth Eckert, second vice president; Joan Anne Byrnes, first vice president; and Maureen Graham, president. Installing officer was Marie Creel of Albany, District Director. (Freeman photo by Haines)

SPREADING CHEER at the Home for the Aged on Washington Avenue in Kingston were members of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Morgan Hill Game Association. In the group visiting the residents of the Home were (l-r) Terri Hofbauer, secretary; Mrs. Ethel Dayton, resident; Bernie Beesmer, vice president; Mrs. Pat Beesmer, treasurer. The Auxiliary distributed flowers in observance of Mother's Day. Mrs. Naomi Beesmer is president of the Auxiliary. (Freeman photo by Powell)

Retirement Planning Should Begin Now!

NEW YORK (UPI) — Comfortable retirement is the dream of every working person but the dream can turn into a nightmare.

The Big Four in retirement are Money, Health, Housing, Leisure," says Retirement Living magazine. In a current article, its associate editor, Helen Alpert, writes of the "Ten Secrets for Successful Retirement."

The 10 secrets:

One — Know exactly what your finances are. To many retirees, money is spelled in two words—reduced income.

Two — Get a complete health checkup.

Three — Do you really need your car? The Federal Highway Administration states that a standard car over a 10-year period will tap you for $13,553 to purchase and maintain, costing you 13 and one-half cents per mile for the estimated 100,000 miles it will travel.

But the hard hidden cost is the depreciation — eating up on the average of $955 of your investment the first year, $588 the second, $452 the third.

Four — Replace out moded or defective major appliances. Before retirement is the only sensible time to junk the ancient washing machine or creaky air conditioner, not after you've trucked them say 1,000 miles to a new home or settled in where you are on a cut budget.

Five and Six — House and leisure may be intertwined; one may determine your decision on the other. Miss Alpert gives as one example the New Jersey couple who settled the problem simply. After driving back and fourth on weekends to their boat docked at a lake 15 miles away, they sold their house and bought another on the lake. This solution upholds the statistic that 90 per cent of us seem to remain where we are or at least near because we prefer the ties of familiar surroundings, old friends.

Seven—Don't move because it's where the children are. Retirees by the dozens — mostly women — are struggling for self-identity in a world bounded by married children and the grandchildren who often are far from grateful for their nearby presence.

Retirement should mean freedom to do what you alone want to do when you feel like, to adventure along new roads, new life styles.

Eight — Pick a trusted attorney. Living alone, to whom would you entrust your will and documents? And if you're married, who but an attorney is the safest buy drawing up a will?

Nine — "Test run" on weekends, or on vacation. It's one way to test how far your dollar will stretch.

Ten — As we said at the beginning, start your retirement planning right now. It'll help you to know what to juggle to come out on top

ALSO INSTALLED in BPW ceremonies were (l-r) Marion Koskie, assistant treasurer; Nancy Plog, recording secretary; and Theresa Hardie, corresponding secretary. New members installed the same evening included Sara Kocsis, Unit Assistant, Ulster County Department Social Service; Celine Sior, Medical assistant to Dr. Paul Hovement; Mary Winchell, co-owner Winchell Memorial. The final meeting of the season will be held Tuesday, June 12 at Wildwycke Village. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Wed in Double Ring Ceremony

MRS. ROBERT LARSEN
(Gayle M. Spath)
(Lakeside Studio)

Spath-Larsen Nuptials Told

Gayle M. Spath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Spath of 9 Van Gaasbeck Street, Kingston, exchanged nuptial vows with Robert Larsen of Stone Ridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Larsen, at Trinity Lutheran Church, Kingston. The Rev. Alvin Messersmith officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a gown of pure silk organza over silk taffeta. The gown was fashioned with a fitted bodice, scooped neckline, and bishop sleeves, and featured Venise lace trim and a detachable, circular, chapel-length train. Her butterfly bouffant veil of French silk illusion was attached to a cluster of silk flowers and she carried a bouquet of miniature carnations, statice, baby's breath, centered with a white orchid.

Sharon Quick of Sawkill was honor attendant for her sister in a gown of white voile over orchid taffeta. The gown was styled with a ruffled neckline and long coat sleeves. She wore a white picture hat and carried a basket of daisies and statice.

Attendants were Jill Spath, sister of the bride; Judy Benton, both of Kingston; Mrs. Betty Casazza, sister of the bridegroom, New York; and Judy Sheeley of Boiceville. Their gowns and flowers were identical to the honor attendant's.

Worley Sturgill of Fulton, N.Y., was best man. Ushers were Bruce Donnelly of Stone Ridge; Henry Casazza of New York, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; Frank Fabiano of Kingston; and Doug Dittus of Clinton Corners.

A reception was given at Walnut Grove, Kingston.

The bride, a 1967 graduate of Kingston High School, is employed in the Advertising Department of Bankers Trust.

Her husband, a 1961 alumnus of KHS, was graduated from Dutchess Community College and University of Adelphi where he was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1967 to 1971, and is employed with Larsen General Contractors.

After a wedding trip to the Virgin Islands, Mr. and Mrs. Larsen will reside in Kingston.

MRS. JAMES H. TAYLOR
(Marilyn Ann Schoemer)
(Glendale Studio)

Reformed Dutch Church of Blue Mountain was the setting for the wedding of Marilyn Ann Schoemer and James Harold Taylor, both of Saugerties. The Rev. August Pfaus Jr., pastor emeritus, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Claude Post provided traditional wedding selections.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren G. Schoemer of Saugerties. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Taylor of Saugerties.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She selected a gown of Chantilly lace and silk organza, styled with an empire wastline and full skirt. The gown featured a detachable train. Her cathedral-length mantilla was encircled with Chantilly lace and she carried a bouquet of white carnations, baby's breath, and stephanotis.

Ruth Melius of Saugerties was honor attendant in a sun yellow cotton voile print gown with a burst of hot pink flowers. The gown was styled with a halter top and long sleeved jacket. She wore a large horsehair picture hat trimmed with green ribbon and carried a basket of daisies.

Attendants were Michele Ashmore and Karen Lund, both of Saugerties. Their gowns were identical in styling to the honor attendant's. Their hats and baskets were trimmed with yellow ribbon.

Dean Hill of Saugerties was best man. Ushering were Charles Widrick, Bruce Widrick, both nephews of the bridegroom from South Otselic, N.Y.; Jeffrey Schoemer and Steven Schoemer, both brothers of the bride, Saugerties.

A reception was given at American Legion Hall in Saugerties.

The bride, a graduate of Saugerties High School, class of 1972, is employed by Metropolitan Life Insurance Comapny in Kingston.

Her husband, an alumnus of Saugerties High School, class of 1967, is employed by Marquette Cement Corp., Cementon.

After a wedding trip to Cape Cod, Mass., the couple will reside at Fish Creek in Saugerties.

MRS. STEPHEN EDWARD MacDOUGALL
(Betty Ann Kroger)
(Lakeside Studio)

Kroger-MacDougall Wedding Announced

Betty Ann Kroger and Stephen Edward MacDougall were married in United Methodist Church in New Paltz. The Rev. Craig Haight officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Kenneth Baumgartner, organist, provided traditional wedding selections.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kroger of 757 Albany Avenue, Kingston. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Francis Churchill of North Road, Marlboro, and the late Ellery MacDougall.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of silk organza and Chantilly lace over silk taffeta. The gown was fashioned with a lace medalion neckline, long bishop sleeves, a princess-style skirt, and featured a detachable circular chapel train. Her cathedral length veil of French illusion was edged with Chantilly lace and worn as a mantilla.

Mrs. Robert MacDonald of 63 Pine Street, Kingston, was matron of honor. Attendants were Miss Carol Ann Kroger, sister of the bride, Kingston; and Miss Thelma Hall, niece of the bridegroom, Cornwall.

Frank Hall, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Cornwall, was best man. Ushers were Frank Hall Jr., Cornwall; and Robert Bell Jr., Mt. Kisco.

A reception was given at Spero's Restaurant in Highland.

The bride, a 1967 graduate of New Paltz Central School, is employed at the Benedictine Hosptial Pharmacy. Her husband, a 1964 alumnus of Marlboro Central High School, is employed by the State of New York. He served in the U.S. Army, earning the rank of Spec. E-5.

The couple took a wedding trip to Pennsylvania.

Carol Rose Cavano Exchanges Vows With Joseph B. Kluepful

EILEEN ANN SCHNEE
(Flint Studio)

July Wedding Being Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Schnee of Springfield, Ore., announce the engagement of their daughter, Eileen Ann, to Thomas J. Ambrose, son of Mrs. Dorothy Ambrose of Kingston and the late Joseph F. Ambrose.

Miss Schnee is a senior at University of Oregon, majoring in Education.

Her fiance, an alumnus of Our Lady of Lourdes High School in Poughkeepsie, is a graduate of Fordham University's College of Pharmacy. He is now serving in the Indian Health Service at Warm Springs, Ore.

A July wedding is planned.

Engagement Information

All engagement notices should include names, addresses, parents of bride-elect and fiance, as well as schools attended, places of employment, and date of wedding.

Notices must be signed by parents or guardian and must include telephone number where party may be reached during the day for verification.

Snapshots, polaroid, color photographs are not acceptable. Black and white wallet-size pictures are advised.

Holy Name Church in Kingston was the setting for the wedding of Carol Rose Cavano of St. Remy and Joseph B. Kluepfel of Kingston on Sunday, May 6. The Rev. Msgr. James A. Reynolds officiated at the ceremony. Wayne Cusher, organist, provided traditional wedding selections.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jospeh Cavano of Alda Drive, St. Remy. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Kluepfel of 10 Fair Street, Kingston.

Given in marriage by her brother, Dr. Francis Cavano, the bride selected a traditional white gown of Chantilly lace in the bouffant styling. The ring neckline was accented with ruffled scalloped lace and her skirt featured tiers of lace. Her two-tiered silk illusion veil was attached to a Chantilly lace headpiece edged with pearls. She carried a nosegay of pink roses, white carnations and baby's breath.

Kathleen Cavano of Woodstock was matron of honor. She wore a rose patterned gown of silk nylon in the empire styling over hot pink lining. The gown was fashioned with white ruffled lace accents and a deep flounce at the hemline. Her pastel pink picture hat was accented with hot pink ribbons.

Attendants were Carol Cavano of Massachusetts and Stefanie Cavano of Milton. All attendants were sisters-in-law of the bride. They carried nosegays of daisies, white carnations and baby's breath.

Serving as flower girl was Jean Marie Russell of Kingston.

Robert Cavano, brother of the bride, Woodstock, was best man. Ushers were Dr. Francis Cavano of Massachusetts, Joseph Cavano Jr. of Milton, both brothers of the bride. David and Robert Cavano of Massachusetts, nephews of the bride, were ringbearers.

A reception was given at The Hedges in West Park.

The bride, a graduate of Kingston High School, is a receptionist and secretary for Dr. Thomas Lee, MD.

Her husband, an alumnus of KHS and Ulster County Community College, is manager of Arace Electronics Co. of Kingston.

After a wedding trip to Virginia Beach, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Kluepfel will reside at 3 Schyver Court in Kingston.

MRS. JOSEPH B. KLUEPFEL
(Carol Rose Cavano)
(Donlon-Russell photo)

Engagements Reported Here Recently

CAROL ANN ECKERT

Edward J. Eckert of 312 Loudonville Road, Loudonville, has announced the engagement of his daughter, Carol Ann, to Gregory Nicholas deIlly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Attila deIlly of Kingston. Miss Eckert is the daughter of the late Mrs. Carolyn B. Eckert.

An alumna of the Academy of the Scared Heart at Kenwood and Mary Mount Junior College, Boca Raton, Fla., the bride-elect received her BA degree from Mary Mount College in Tarrytown. She is employed at Mildred Elley School, Albany.

Her fiance, an alumnus of Sullivan County Community College, attended the Shannon College of Hotel Management in Ireland and is dining room manager at the Cranberry Bog Restaurant, Colonie.

A September wedding is planned

• • •

The betrothal of Mrs. Mary Page, 5 Evergreen Court, Saugerties, to Carl C. Sorensen of Olivebridge has been announced.

MARY PAGE

Mrs. Page is the widow of Jack E. Page, and the mother of Debra, Jeffrey, John, Robert and Mary Ellen.

Her fiance is the father of six children, two of whom, Nancy and Sue Ellen, reside with him. He is self-employed in the metal-spinning business.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Sparling-Wallack

Jeanne Ellen Sparling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Georgé Sparling of Kingston, became the bride of George Warren Wallack Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wallack of Catskill Motor Lodge, Catskill, on Saturday, Apr. 28, at the S.R.S. Home in Cottekill.

The Rev. Ebenezer Mane of St. Remy Reformed Church officiated at the double ring ceremony. Traditional wedding selections were provided by Charles Tobiassen, uncle of the bride, and Ernest and Arthur Tobiassen, cousins of the bride.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride made her gown of eggshell eyelet cotton styled in old-fashioned lines. She wore a daisy headband and carried a bouquet of daisies and babys' breath in an old-fashioned bouquet.

Patricia Sparling of Kingston was maid of honor for her sister in a blue muslin print gown in the empire styling. She wore a blue cornflower headpiece and carried a bouquet of daisies and blue cornflowers.

Billy Parete of Stone Ridge was best man. Bruce DePeri served as ringbearer.

The bride, a 1970 graduate of Rondout Valley High School, will be graduated in June from Ulster County Community College. Her husband, a 1971 alumnus of Rondout Valley High School, is attending Southern Connecticut State College in New Haven, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallack will reside in New Haven, Conn.

After a Fashion

Two Unheralded Designers for Stars

By MARIAN CHRISTY

NEW YORK — When still-short Ray Aghayan, Armenian born and raised in Iran, was 14 years old, the Shah's wife, then Fawzia, sister of Egypt's King Farouk, summoned Ray to the palace via two of her most trusted and most fashion-conscious ladies-in-waiting.

Ray, only son of one of the court's most popular dressmakers, was already doing what came naturally — fashion design. The Shah's wife, not exactly sure of Ray's age, but aware of his talent through the grapevine, wanted to experiment with a new look that was simultaneously flamboyant but in "good taste" for mourners.

The encounter was amusing — at least in retrospect:

"I was so little and so tongue-tied to be in royal presence that the Shah's wife just laughed a lot. But she made me understand that she was in "a period of grief" but still had to attend formal court functions. Black was, of course, the imposing color — even for gowns. I made her this big black tulle thing and trimmed it with lots of droopy red ostrich feathers."

Fawzia loved the obivious razzmatazz and wore it with a sense of royal elegance. Nobody, not even the Shah himself, questioned the nonfuneral image of the fashion. Ray was launched.

Such instant success was heady adrenalin for Ray who decided, then and there, that he would spend his life creating fantasy clothes for famous women who appreciated ornate showmanship while basking in the relentless glare of the piercing spotlight.

Eventually the indelible teen-age impetus led Ray, now 46, to Hollywood and the movie-television studios where his kind of woman abides in depth. Ray is the man who now designs for stars like Cher of Sonny and Cher, Carol Burnett, Carol Channing, Diana Ross — and, as they say in show business, a host of others.

Obiviously, jobs of this calibre are not without crises.

One of Ray's earlier headaches was to dress Judy Garland for her television series. Ray, who generally dosen't buckle under the strain of prolonged tension, started screaming that an assistant was needed quickly. Details were too cumbersome. Unless he got the right help, Judy would not get the right wardrobe.

Just in time, handsome Bob Mackie — tall, suave, 33 and then an ambitious fourth-year dropout from the Chouinard Art Institute in Los Angeles, came around on a dead-serious job hunt.

"I was very young, very ambitious and very pushy," says Bob who was hired on the spot to be Ray's collaborator.

Today the two men are partners in a California-based fashion business that involves designing for both stars and people outside the movies.

RAY AGAHAYAN and BOB MACKIE

The Ray and Bob theme: "What we do is playdown silhouettes developed for the stage and translate the mood of the gowns into sensible interpretitions we know adventuresome fashionables can wear," says Bob.

Approximately 50 million people watch the television shows in which the designers are involved. The vast exposure creates the demand for their kind of clothes.

When the designers initially got together, Judy Garland had only one small request of her design "team" — namely that she be allowed to wear spike heels with all her gowns. Her designers enthusiastically said, "Yes!" because: "Her legs were long and thin and high heels were right, although a fashion reject."

When the two designers were creating clothes for Carol Burnett's show (they still do) one of the little-known singers to guest on the program was Cher. "We told her," says Bob, "that she had the greatest size 6 figure we had ever seen and she was making a big mistake in covering it up."

Months later, when Sonny and Cher landed their own show which initially was a summer replacement, the designers got one of those unexpected out-of-the-blue phone calls. It was Cher and: "She remembered what we had said about coming on as a glamour girl and could we — as soon as possible?"

Ray and Bob are responsible for Cher's femme fatale television image which has, in turn, led her to Vogue magazine where she stares out regularly from the most prestigious editorial pages.

SONNY and CHER

"Cher's fashion image is the nub of her visual entertainment value. Sonny calls her Miss Goody Clothes-horse," says Bob.

Ray and Bob have designed for Carol Burnett for years. She, perhaps more than any of the stars, is the inspiration for clothes they put in their "regular" line. In addition to Carol's skit costumes, they do the bonafide gowns that she wears to greet the audience. Lots of women want to look that way.

"Carol has always said that what a woman thinks she can wear is in the head," says Bob. "She and Cher are about the same size. But Carol says she'd die if she ever had to slip into Cher's sexy getups."

They had designed most of the gowns Diana Ross wore when she was a Supreme. Later, when she appeared solo at Las Vegas, Ray and Bob created gowns that highlighted rather than disguised her two pregancies.

"We convinced her that it would be wrong to stuff herself into legitimate evening clothes," Bob says.

When Diana signed for "Lady Sings The Blues" she telephoned the designers to ask why they weren't designing for her first movie? "It was about 5 o'clock in the afternoon," says Bob who remembers the timing well. "At 9 sharp the next morning the studio sent over a lawyer with the contracts for us to sign," he says.

Carol Channing, who's in the current revival of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," had her stage clothes designed by Ray and Bob. There is one scene in which Carol, out to prove that diamonds are a girl's best friend, struts on stage wrapped in lynx. Off come the fur and, voila, she's wearing an all-beaded crystal-laden gown which weighs 80 pounds — literally.

"We put a scarf on the gown and when Carol, who's a bit slapstick, unfurled the scarf — it was a bit of a disaster," says Bob. "The weight of the scarf was so heavy that when she flipped the panel back it threw her against the wall. Every so often we have very serious conferences about how to handle fashion."

The designers have made over 1,000 outfits for Carol Burnett who's probably their best customer. When she was pregnant and not wanting to divulge the fact, the designers made a hoop skirt for a skit. "The script called for Carol to drop the hoop and stand there in her lace pantaloons," says Bob. "And I knew the minute I saw her standing there."

Carol, who saw the look of revelation break upon his face, asked for a private tete-atete. She asked Bob to make the pantaloons bigger to disguise her pregnancy and begged him not to say a word. "She wanted me to remain silent because if the public knew she was pregnant — and co-actors got rambunctious with her on-camera — there'd be a million nasty letters."

He says he didn't say a word.

Distributed by UNITED Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Helpful Hints From Heloise

Dear Heloise:

My little son, who is 4 years old, was in the hospital several months ago and when I went to see him every day, I would take a small gift to give him when I arrived.

This wasn't a good idea — when the time came for me to leave, he was tired of the gift and would put up a fuss. I decided it would be better to wait and give him the gift when it was time to go home. I then left him in a happy mood playing with his gift.

ALENE OVERSTREET

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Canvas the neighborhood with Sol Mutterperl

You'll find room for everything you need with 3 inside compartments. In canvas bright colors of red, navy, tan or black, $10 (initials .75 each). At Flahs Accessories, Kingston Plaza.

White is a summer color . . .

great with a tan, the purely romantic seersucker outfit in white, 5-13, blazer, $36, pants, $24. Summer is white at Flahs Contemporary Junior, Kingston Plaza.

Those Not So Fabulous '50's Revisited

By JOANNE AND LEW KOCH

These days, everyone is looking back warmly on the '50s . . . well, practically everyone.

"I figured I would never work again," says actor John Randolph, recalling the not-so-fabulous '50s.

"The '50s started off with my having twins and burying them," says Randolph's wife, handsome actress Sara Cunningham whose deep, resonant voice still has a hint of South Carolina, but not a trace of self-pity.

"After six pregnancies, I finally did produce a baby in 1952. The lowest point we ever had was after we both appeared before the House Un-American Activities Committee in 1955. That fall, John was picketed when he appeared on Broadway in 'Wooden Dish'—Louis Calhern's last show."

John leaned forward in his chair. He had just come in from a long rehearsal of the ABC Pueblo Incident, the television special in which he appeared with Hal Holbrook and George Grizzard. But he is buoyant and energetic, displaying a magnanimity and enthusiasm when he speaks of his colleagues, his wife, his friends that most actors reserve for themselves.

John and Sara had suffered from a '50s ailment not mentioned by nostalgia buffs—the blacklist.

Some actors died of it; some changed professions because of it, becoming heroes, particularly lauded by that small group who suffered from another affliction of the time—subpoena envy.

"After the Calhern show was over, I figured I was finished. Christmas was coming. Sara was in her fifth month. I went to see Herman Shumlin who was casting for the road company of 'Inherit the Wind' with Melvyn Douglas. I read for the part of the preacher, Reverend Brown, and I was preaching for my life."

When the sermon was over, John had the part. Producer Shumlin, who had brought an unknown named Spencer Tracy to the stage in "The Last Mile" and produced most of Lillian Hellman's plays, learned of Randolph's plight and promised him an additional $50 a week.

Twenty years after that grim era, the Randolphs are having a terrific comeback with John appearing regularly on TV and stage.

As for Sara Cunningham, John calls her the late bloomer, blossoming wherever she goes. She made her first movie last year—"The Cowboys" with John Wayne. Says Sara, "I've known my business now since I was 35, but it had always been terribly frightening to me. When I got past 50,

Family Lib

I didn't care any more. There was a young fella at one audition who asked me, 'What have you done recently?' I answered, 'Darling, you're just too young to know.' Yet he called me back. Lately, I always get a call back."

So next time the disc jockey puts on Earth Angel or Shaboom, remember the Randolphs who, in spite of miscarriages and McCarthyism, survived the '50s together, with dignity. I wonder how many of us will be able to say that much about the '70s.

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About Antiques

Glass Bread Plates

During the latter half of the nineteenth century, when mass-produced, pressed-glass tableware was crafted in hundreds of patterns, many utility and novelty items were also pressed to match existing patterns and sets. Special glass plates or platters were made for the serving of bread, rolls or those fresh-from-the-oven biscuits grandmother served around the dinner table.

Glass firms of the day offered these plates in an almost endless variety of shapes, patterns, and designs. Glass Bread Plates are found in such well-known, pressed patterns as Actress, U.S. Coin (silver money actually imbedded in the glass), Egg-in-Sand, Jewel-and-Dewdrop, and Westward Ho. Scenes depicting religious, patriotic, and historical events turn up frequently in antique shops. Colored-glass versions were made, but are scarcer than those of clear glass: blue, green, vaseline, amber, opalescent, and caramel or purple slag being the usual colored finds.

The American firm of James Gillinder and Sons created a particularly beautiful design specially for the Philadelphia Centennial Exposition (1876). The bread platter measures 9¼ inches by 13 inches and has the Liberty Bell in the center flanked by the dates 1776-1876. A great favorite with Canadian collectors is the Queen Victoria plate made by The Nova Scotia Glass Company, of Trenton. On one version, the date 1837 appears. This refers to the Queen's coronation date and not to the manufacturing date.

The fine detail and design of most early North American pressed-glass is excellent; so, it is little wonder that old glass Bread Plates are now in great demand. A scarce U.S. Coin piece may carry a price tag of several hundred dollars.

(Copyright David Brown Features)

Springtime: And Termites Chew Wood!

By Margaret Dana

Springtime is termite time. If you think this has little to do with you, don't be so sure. Whether you plan to build or buy a house this year, or just keep your present house in good condition, make a note of these statistics.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Southern Forest Experiment Station in New Orleans says that annual termite damage in this country amounts to $500 million a year and affects at least 200 million homes. Maybe your's is not one of these — but you can save money by making sure it isn't and won't be.

There are a variety of insects that can damage a house or other building, including two major types of domestic termites, a new foreign invader, and such insects as wood-destroying beetles, carpenter ants, and carpenter bees. But the Forest Service says the worst troublemakers are the subterranean termites. They are found in every state except Alaska and are especially prevalent in the southern half of the country. The non-subterranean termites do their chewing chiefly in the south and in the Pacific Coast states.

To add a new urgency to the situation, a new type of termite has shown up in recent years: the Formosa termite. It is bigger and a huskier eater than either of the domestic varieties.

According to Dr. David Watson, entomologist for the Velsicol Chemical Corporation, a major supplier of termite-control materials, while our subterranean domestic species cannot survive exposure to air and must invade our homes through covered channels, the Formosa termite can fly through a window, and one mated pair can produce a destructive colony of one million termites."

What do termites actually do? They chew wood. They make holes, tunnel through the wood, weaken it to the point where it is no more than a thin shell. They eat wooden foundations, fence posts, utility poles, and almost anything made of wood or cellulose, a wood derivative. Furniture could be vulnerable if it is not protected by a shield of varnish, shellac, paint or wax. Cotton upholstery or rugs, might be attacked. Books, papers, even Plastics have been damaged.

But unless you know how to recognize the signs of the different species, and take the time and trouble at least once a year to inspect all the vulnerable places around your home, these tiny pests could be there and go on doing their work secretly and quietly until the damage is done.

This is not the easiest thing in the world for the average person to do, at least without expert help. This is why the Southern Forest Experiment Station has had three of its experts put together a book for consumers called "Finding and Keeping a Healthy House." The book is based on years of intensive research and it gives practical, understandable advice on both the kinds of design and construction in a new house that will prevent trouble, and tips on how to prevent termite trouble in the house you're already in.

A free copy of this important new book may be obtained by sending your request to the Southern Forest Experiment Station, 701 Loyola Ave., New Orleans, Louisiana 70113.

This same book also provides very useful advice on avoiding some other damaging house problems. Decay, for instance, attacks damp wood. It also describes the other wood-eating or wood-nesting insects. Illustrations of each type of insect, of their damage, and characteristics by which to recognize their presence, can be a great help in protecting your own home.

Some of the warning signals this handbook lists are: large numbers of winged termites swarming from soil or wood (Don't mistake flying ants for termites, however. Ants are not wood-eaters, except the carpenter ants); discarded termite wings lying under a door or window indicates a colony is making their home nearby; those curious flattened tubes of earth you see climbing up foundation walls are the shelter tunnels termites use going back and forth between the moist soil and the wood.

A key word in that list is "moist." Subterranean termites must have a lot of moisture to exist. Keeping wood surfaces protected so that they do not hold mositure not only prevents wood decay but discourages termites. Yet termites can overcome even this problem by carrying their own wet earth up from the moist ground through their tunnels to the wood they aim to chew.

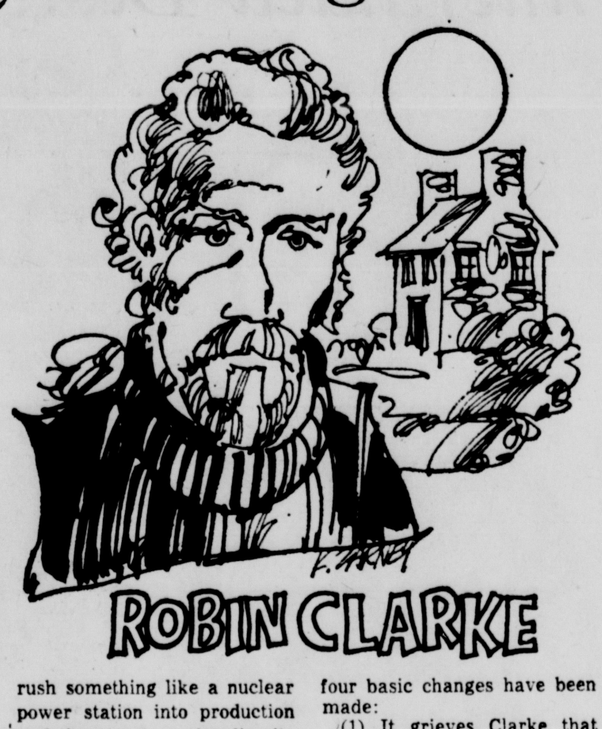
The Forest Service advises that a chemical barrier using an appropriate insecticide in the ground is the best prevention. The handbook "Finding and Keeping a Healthy House" can help protect your home, or you may find it practical to use a trained, professional pest control specialist to do the work. In any case, remember: Springtime is termite time.

Mother Earth: Robin Clarke Is Busy Building New World

By John Shuttleworth

Today's ecology groups and environmentalists, I'll admit can sometimes grate just a little on the nerves. The really active ones have taken so many stands against polluters and against new highway projects and against strip mining and against other ills of society...that it's sometimes easy to forget just what these good folks are FOR.

It is highly satisfying, then, to discover the work of British ecologist Robin Clark, Doubly satisfying, actually, because (1) Mr. Clark — as is any concerned environmentalist — is definately FOR a great many things and (2) he knows how to tell tell the world just that in a very articulate manner.



In a recent article for the English magazine, New Scientist, Robin Clark said, "Far from blindly rejecting all things scientific and technical as we are sometimes accused, today's thoughtful ecologists seek to develop a new and better science and technology.

"To generalize, we hope to put men before machines, people before governments, practice before theory, student before teacher, the country before the city, smallness before bigness, wholeness before reductionism, organic materials before synthetic ones, plants before animals, craftmanship before expertise, and quality before quantity.

MESH WITH NATURE

"We see emerging a science and technology designed not to dominate nature but to mesh with it, and one whose objective will not be to push mankind ever faster into new follies but to help fulfill, along with other equally valuable forms of knowledge and technique, an ethical and social function within the norms of a new society."

In short, Mr. Clark and the environmentalists he speaks for are definately not anto-progress...but they ARE willing to take a strong stand against the blind, dehumanizing change-for-the-sake-of-change (or profit) that so often masquerades as progress today.

"It's ridiculous and bizarre," Clarke says, "to rush something like a nuclear power station into production and then try to rationalize its undesirable side effects away as 'safe' levels of radiation, pollution or environmental destruction. In the process men become counted as statistics and a development which produces a mortality of, say, only 0.005 per cent can be heralded as 'completely safe.' In fact, 0.005 per cent of the world population is more than 150,000 people, and if you're one of that number, you can surely be excused for a refusal to partake in any such elaborate calculus."

A much better approach to solving the developing energy crisis, according to Robin Clarke, would be to harness solar and wind power which — being completely natural — add precisely nothing to the planet's radiation and pollution burden. "The meaningful exercise," says Mr. Clarke, "is to find a new technology which blends so well with the natural systems that already exist that the question 'how safe is safe?' never arises."

BASIC CHANGES

In Robin's view, the planet will be a much more satisfactory place to live when four basic changes have been made:

(1) It grieves Clarke that "thanks to capitol intensive, mechanized large-scale farming techniques, the countryside has in many places been reduced to a desolute, food-producing factory." He says, "The appalling global flight from the country to the city must be halted and reversed in the name of sanity, ecology and population explosion."

(2) Robin would like to see the Third World developed as rapidly as possible...but only in a way that benefits the people who live there, is compatible with their existing social norms and cultures and makes maximum and environmentally sound use of local resources.

(3) Mr. Clarke wants the ecological crisis resolved in "the only possible way"...that is, by a reintegration of man with "the natural systems of which he is and must always remain a part."

(4) Robin feels that science and technology must be reduced from its present monopolistic position to a more properly equal relationship with all other forms of disciplined inquiry, craft technique and creative activity.

When asked to translate his theories into very practical and concrete terms, Mr. Clarke answers that the landscape of his Utopia might be "a countryside dotted with windmills and solar houses and studded with intensively but organically worked plots of land. The food production systems would probably depend in the integration of many different species...with timber, fish, animals and plants playing mutually dependent roles and wilderness areas plentifully available, where perhaps even our vicious distinction between hunting and domestication. will be partially broken down.

HARD WORK

"The lifestyle for both men and women would involve hard physical work but not excessively long hours or tedious repetition. The architecture should seek to free people from external services and bring them into contact with one another, rather than separate them into cubicles where the TV set and bed are the only possible diversions.

"I would hope that the political system might be so decentralized and small that individuals — all individuals — could play more than a formal once-every-election role, and I'd like to see the cityscape designed on a human scale and as a center for recreation."

It's interesting to note that Robin Clarke feels so strongly about the need for more humanistic and ecologically sound society outlined above that he — and several other environmentalists — have already started a live-in laboratory for his ideas on a 42-acre farm in Wales...and building, you know, is a very positive and progressive act.

Who says that ecologists are only against change?

For more of Robin Clarke's thoughts and information about his new environmentally sound commune in Wales, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed long envelope to THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS in care of The Daily Freeman. Ask for reprint No. 127, ALTERNATIVE TECHNOLOGY.

'Sacrifice' Renews Her Desire for Husband

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
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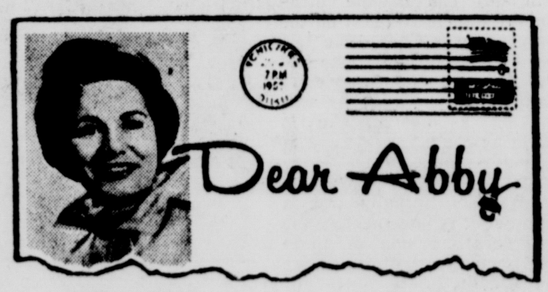

DEAR ABBY: I've been married to an American serviceman for 16 years. We have two children, 13 and 9. Our marriage has been miserable. I am easy-going, and he is very temperamental. He was sent to Korea for 13 months, and I wanted to write and tell him we were finished because I had lost all love and desire for him. That's when I went to this lady who reads palms.

The lady told me that money is power, and power is the devil's curse, and if I had any money I would have to sacrifice it to drive the evil spirits from my body.

I told her all I had was $600 in cash and $2,800 in bonds. She told me to bring her the cash so she could take it to church and burn it as a sacrifice, then I would be free of the devil's curse.

I did as she asked, and I know it sounds weird, but like a miracle I started feeling love and desire for my husband again, even though we were separated. I wrote him love letters every day. The palm reader told me if I mentioned the miracle to my husband the spell would be broken.

I was very happy. Then this women called and told me she had a message from God who said if I wanted the spell to last after my husband got home I would have to cash my bonds and sacrifice them, too, so I obeyed her.

My husband is coming home soon, and I don't know what to tell him about our savings and bonds. I'm afraid he will kill me.

WORRIED IN BALTIMORE

DEAR WORRIED: Your story should be told to the police.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: As soon as Tom and I became engaged, he started the "Why Wait?" line, so we became intimate, altho I was a virgin until then. Now I find that he has told all his friends, and I feel betrayed.

I am not sure I want to spend the rest of my life with someone that immature. Abby, if a boy really loves a girl and respects her, would he tell something like that?

YOUNG SQUARE

DEAR YOUNG: No. And I think you are wise to question his love. Don't marry a "boy"—marry a MAN.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: Often people write to you for information which they can easily get by simply calling their public library (such as the recent inquiry about the origin of the American Indian). Most libraries are happy to serve the public with ready reference material by phone. Libraries are not just for "bookworms"—they are the storehouse of mankind's accumulated knowledge, historical as well as current.

Librarians are there to arrange this material in some logical manner, and guide people in their search for it. They can supply the facts concerning the World Series, instructions on repairing a car, material for a term paper, a directory of addresses, back issues of a magazine.

Please urge people to USE their public libraries. We have no budget to advertise the many services we offer. Will you give us a small plug?, Abby?

FORMER LIBRARIAN

DEAR FORMER: You've helped me for years. This is the least I can do for you. I hope this item doesn't swamp you.

• • •

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send $1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:07 a.m. WKNY—1490)

Doing the Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST
((c) 1973 Emily Post Institute, Inc.)

Dear Mrs. Post:

We are moving into our first new home. When we are more settled, which will be around five months from now, we would like to have a housewarming party.

Is such a delay in time correct? Is it correct to send out cards with our new address in the meantime?

Carolyn

Dear Carolyn:

It is a very good idea to send out "change of address" cards as soon as possible. You may have your housewarming party any time within six months of your move, but if you find you are getting settled more rapidly than you expected, I would suggest having it a little sooner. If you wait too long, all your friends will have seen your home and it will hardly be a "housewarming" party.

• • •

Dear Mrs. Post:

Could you please tell me what is permissible in the following situation? Both parties have been married and have grown children. She is a widow and he a widower.

They will be married in June but are in a dilemma as to how they should word the invitations to the wedding and the reception. They may have the wedding for family only and the reception by invitation.

Is it permissible to say "The children of John Doe and Mary Smith cordially invite you to the reception?"

Thank you very much for your help.

Emily S.

Dear Emily:

If the ceremony is to be "family only," or very small, the bride should issue the invitations to it by personal note, or even by word of mouth.

The invitation to the reception (and to the ceremony, if they decide on including more people) should not be in the name of the children. In this situation the couple themselves issue the invitations:

Mrs. James Bond
and
Mr. Henry Monroe
request the pleasure of your company at their wedding reception on .....
etc.

Should they decide to send invitations to the ceremony, the correct wording is:

The honour of your presence
is requested
at the marriage of
Mrs. James Bond
to
Mr. Henry Monroe
etc.

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Soups Help Cut Appetite for Rich Foods

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

(Fifth in a Series of Six)

For the calorie-watcher it is hard to beat soups, bouillon, or consomme. They are a wonderful way to cut the appetite for calorie-rich dishes that follow the soup course. They can be low in fat or they may contain mostly the polyunsaturated type of fat. They can also be a rich source of vitamins or minerals.

Bouillon is an especially good way to avoid calories if you enjoy drinking lots of beverages. Commercial bouillon cubes often contain as few as 6 or 7 calories per cube. One cube dissolved in a cup of hot water is far better for the health than a cup of caffeine-rich coffee, and it contains far fewer calories than most soft drinks do. Actually a bouillon cube contains fewer calories than a level half teaspoon of sugar. Bouillon can be used as a base for many clear soups. Although homemade bouillon may be preferred, the commercial bouillon cubes are satisfactory for the busy cook.

There are a variety of commercial soups available. Many of the canned commercial soups qualify as low-fat foods, but except for consomme and bouillon, over 20 per cent of the calories in most canned soups comes from fat. You can significantly reduce this source of fat by making your own soup. Some of the creamed soups are actually high-fat foods. One soup rich in fat is cream of mushroom soup, with 60 per cent of its total calories from fat. Fortunately, for those who want a polyunsaturated-fat diet, over half the fat is from polyunsaturated fat and less than 8 per cent from saturated fat. The source of the fat is the corn oil used in making the emulsion.

The high percentage of fat in commercial soups can be reduced by the addition of nonfat milk to condensed soups.

A number of the dehydrated soup preparations are reasonably low in fat content (less than 20 per cent of calories from fat). Many people prefer frozen soups. Like canned soups, they can be diluted from nonfat milk to decreased the percentage of fat calories. Whenever the package suggests the option of using milk - water, remember that nonfat milk will hlep provide protein and such minerals as calcium while reducing the percentage of calories in the total diet from fat, though it will, of course, add to the total calories.

Chowder is an exceptionally fine dish, and by adding cooked meat or poultry of your choice to recipes you can make a well-balanced meal in one dish. All that is lacking is the green salad.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
(NEXT Sunday: Balance and Variety.)

(From "What You Need to Know About Food & Cooking for Health," by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. Copyright (c) 1972 by Lawrence E. Lamb. Reprinted by permission of The Viking Press.)

CHICKEN STOCK

1. Soak for 30 minutes
   2 pounds chicken or turkey meat, cut in small pieces and trimmed of skin and fat
   in
   1¼ quarts cold water.
2. Gradually heat and simmer for 2 hours just below the boiling point. (Do not boil.)
3. Add
   1 tablespoon diced onion
   1 tablespoon celery, diced
   2 peppercorns
   1 clove
   ½ teaspoon sweet herbs
   1 teaspoon salt
4. Simmer for 30 minutes.
5. Remove from heat and strain through several layers of cheesecloth.
6. Cool quickly. Store with fat layer on top of container until ready to use. Then remove fat and heat. Serve hot.

VEGETABLE VARIETY SOUP

1. To
   *3 cups homemade beef bouillon**
   *Substitute 3 beef bouillon cubes dissolved in water if desired.
   add
   ½ potato, diced
   1 carrot, diced
   ½ turnip, diced
   ½ cup shelled green peas
   ½ leek, chopped
   ½ cup shredded cabbage
   1 teaspoon minced parsley
2. Simmer 40 minutes; then add
   salt to taste

GREEN PEA SOUP

1. To
   *2 cups homemade brown stock**
   *Or 2 beef-bouillon cubes dissolved in 2 cups water.
   add
   3½ cups water
   3½ cups green peas
   ¼ cup celery, diced
   1 turnip, diced
   1 onion, diced
2. Cook until vegetables are tender.
3. Rub peas, water, and stock mixture through sieve.
4. To
   ½ cup cold water
   add
   1 tablespoon, flour
5. Blend flour and water until smooth; then add
   1 teaspoon salt
   ⅛ teaspoon pepper
   ½ teaspoon sugar
   2 sprigs mint
6. Combine vegetable puree with flour and seasoning.
7. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly.
8. Add
   ½ cup green peas
   and cook until tender.

Look Here Mrs. Homemaker

HOW TO GET MORE

Your little girl can get at least one season's added wear out of the dresses she has outgrown if you make them into summer midriffs, says Phyllis W. Barlow, Extension Home Economist. To do this rip the waist seam and finish the bottom of the blouse; use the sash for a band on the skirt.

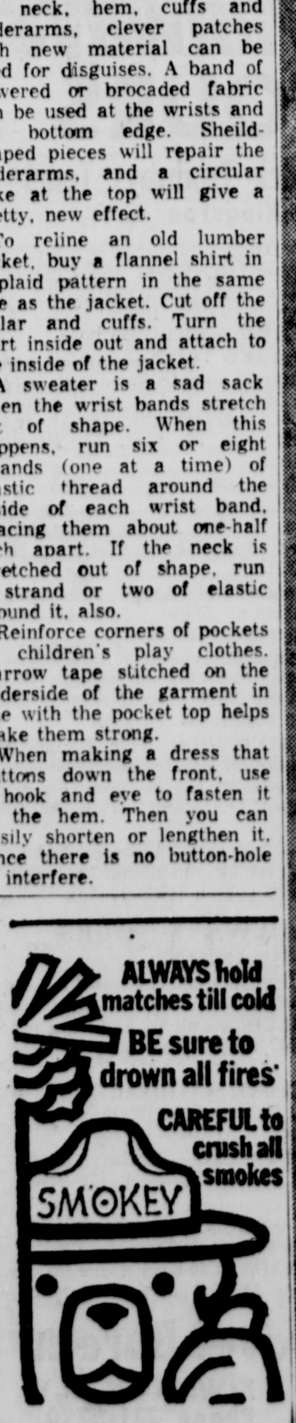
When the lining in a little girl's coat is worn only at the neck, hem, cuffs and underarms, clever patches with new material can be used for disguises. A band of flowered or brocaded fabric can be used at the wrists and the bottom edge. Sheild-shaped pieces will repair the underarms, and a circular yoke at the top will give a pretty, new effect.

To reline an old lumber jacket, buy a flannel shirt in a plaid pattern in the same size as the jacket. Cut off the collar and cuffs. Turn the shirt inside out and attach to the inside of the jacket.

A sweater is a sad sack when the wrist bands stretch out of shape. When this happens, run six or eight strands (one at a time) of elastic thread around the inside of each wrist band, spacing them about one-half inch apart. If the neck is stretched out of shape, run a strand or two of elastic around it, also.

Reinforce corners of pockets of children's play clothes. Narrow tape stitched on the underside of the garment in line with the pocket top helps make them strong.

When making a dress that buttons down the front, use a hook and eye to fasten it at the hem. Then you can easily shorten or lengthen it, since there is no button-hole to interfere.



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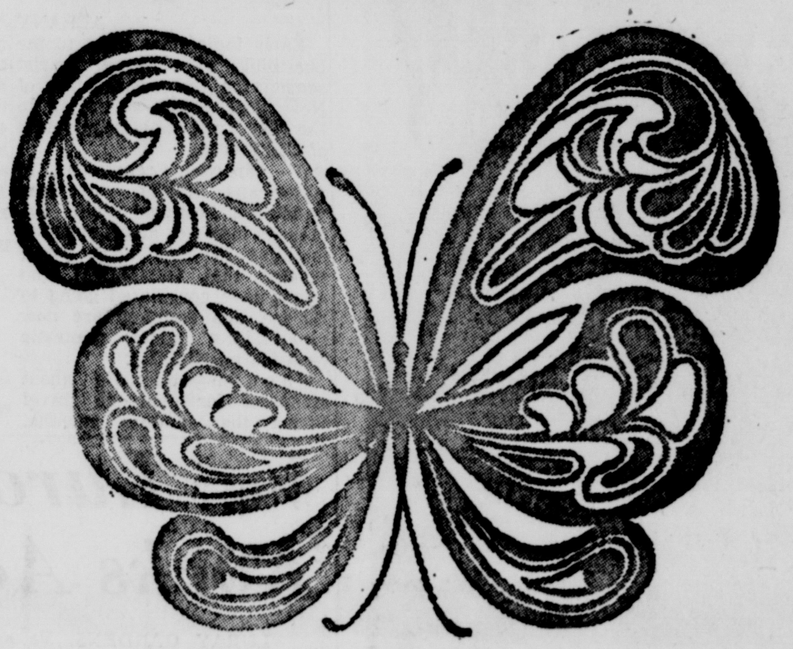

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3 bath bars	8.50 ☐		

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Getting It Together

By TERRI FRANCIS JACKSON

JUST THINKING: There are some people in the world who just have to make things difficult for others, and it seems like I keep running into them. A lease may be a legal document, but it is not in the best interests of the tenant, and neither is "security." If a tenant cannot break a lease when there is medical cause to do so, and not be blackmailed into taking something they do not want under threat of a lawsuit, then I wonder what in the name of Heaven they are supposed to do? I don't like to be forced to do something I don't want to do, I have never accepted being pushed into corners, and this "old dog" is not about to learn "new tricks" at this late date in life. Even rats come out of corners fighting, and I can do no less than they. Self-preservation is one law of nature that I respect highly, and we all know what happens when "you fool Mother Nature." We will be having a change of residence as of June 1 — Speaking of landlords who play "dirty pool" how about the one who gave a sick tenant a month to find a new residence because they wanted to give a relative the house? Like I said, there are some people in this world.

IMPROVISATIONS: Kingston-two young sisters that represented us in the Miss Black Teenage America Pageant last Sunday in Poughkeepsie. Both girls were beautiful in appearance and decorum, their talent was innovative and well performed. Cristal Byrd's version of "Freedom Train" was well executed, and her African costume was perfect. Desiree Sims' interpretive dance was beautiful, it was so well done that everyone understood what the dance was all about — and her personality and talent put her among the semi-finalists; then her answer to the judge's questions won her the unanimous vote that hers was the best answer given, and it invoked a loud response from the large audience. Desiree wound up as the second runner-up for the title, and as a judge, now that it's all over, I can tell you that the points separating her from the first runner-up spot were not that great. I am especially proud of Desiree, she is a comparatively new resident of this area, and she represented us in a grand manner. — I am proud of all 20 of the contestants, it was one beautiful sight when the curtain opened and we saw these lovely young girls in a pastel rainbow of gowns, and complexions, standing there. The entire pageant was fantastic, a lot of hard work, sweat and tears went into it and all the effort showed. — for those of you who missed it, you really missed out on a good thing. I refuse to worry about the future when I see young people who can carry out a project like this; and I refuse to worry about the future of our young black women, when there are leaders like Mrs. Freida Lyles around to show them the right direction, and do it with such love and devotion and dedication. Mrs. Lyles and the Pacesetters 4-H Club proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that WE CAN DO ANYTHING WE SET OUR MINDS TO DO.

BLACK CALENDAR: Today: Annual Men's Day services at Riverview Baptist Church. The morning service will feature the debut of the Riverview Male Choir.

Today: St. Clara's Church of God in Christ will present the Gospel Stars of Syracuse at 4 p.m.

Today: Annual Women's Day at the Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion Church. Afternoon speaker, Mrs. Terri F. Jackson. Topic: "God is Selling, Are You Buying?"

May 26: Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion Church's Trustee Board will award a portable color T.V. set. For further information contact any member.

BLACK HISTORY HIGHLIGHTS: First anti-slavery law enacted in 1652 by Rhode Island. The Supreme Court upheld the "separate but equal" doctrine in 1896, (Plesy vs. Ferguson). William Grant Still, composer of symphonies, musicals and an opera; was born on May 11, 1895 — In 1704, a Frenchman, Elias Neau, opened a school for slaves in New York City — In May we lost the following black Pioneers: Langston Hughes, Poet, 1967; Claude McKay, poet, 1948; E. Franklin Frazier, Sociologist, 1962 — Countee Cullen, poet was born in 1903 — Dorie Miller, messman on the U.S.S. Arizona, awarded the Navy Cross for heroic action during the Japanese invasion of Pearl Harbor. — Sojourner Truth participates in a Women's Rights Convention in 1851. —

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: More people should learn the true meaning of the word appreciation. We demand a lot from our leaders; service, time, advice, help with problems, relief, and yet we are unwilling to give anything in return. A salary is not synonymous with respect. Isn't there a rule that goes, "Do unto others"? Try it, you'll like it.

Mrs. Kent Honored By ARC

KINGSTON

The Association for Retarded Children honored Mrs. Elsie Kent as its Employe of the Year at the Association's annual recognition dinner dance Saturday, May 5, at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Senator Richard Schermerhorn addressed more than 150 ARC members as he spoke on the problems of the retarded in New York State. He mentioned many bills and programs before this session of the legislature such as the bill he is sponsoring to establish a separate State Department of Mental Retardation and a fiscal change that was signed into law by Governor Rockefeller which will mean more money for mental health services in Ulster County.

Mrs. Kent of Shufeldt Street, is a LPN, is employed at the ARC Day Training Center where she works directly with moderately and severely retarded children. Mrs. Kent was honored for the six years of excellent care and service she has given to retarded children.

EMPLOYE OF YEAR—Mrs. Elsie Kent (C) of Kingston is flanked by Mrs. Margaret Sellers, dance chairman, State Senator Richard Schermerhorn, Arthur Palmer, Association for Retarded Children president and Joseph Ryan, ARC executive director. (Freeman photo by Powell)

Banner Tourist Season Outlook For the Vacationists in State

ALBANY

Early indications point to the possibility of a banner tourist season for the vacationists of New York State, according to the New York State Department of Commerce.

A reported reduction in Americans taking overseas vacations, coupled with increased inquiries about vacation facilities in New York State, suggest that vacationers who might have considered going to Europe this summer are now thinking about domestic vacation possibilities.

Though optimistic about prospects for overseas travel during the summer months, travel agencies admit that reservations for European travel are running below normal. Cited as reasons for the lag are uncertainties about the effects of dollar devalution abroad and the recently-announced International Air Transport Association agreement to retain the current North Atlantic air fare structure.

Travel News

Regional tourist promotion agencies in New York State report that inquiries about accomodations and activities for summer 1973 range from "about the same" to "way above" those received at this time last year. These reports stress that increases are showing up weeks in advance of regional advertising programs designed to stimulate such inquiries.

Mrs. Ester Levy of the Thousand Islands Bridge Authority at Alexandria Bay reports that inquiries about the Thousand Islands-St. Lawrence Area are "way ahead of last year."

In the Adirondacks, Old Forge shows the biggest increase. Inquiries there are up 10 to 15 per cent. Lake Placid is handling information requests at a rate five to seven per cent above last year, while in Plattsburgh, the pace is about normal.

The Saratoga Springs-Capital District Area follows the trend, with current inquiries about 10 per cent ahead of the total for the first quarter of 1972.

Ben Kaplan of the Sullivan County Publicity and Tourism Department says Catskill Mountain vacation inquiries are running "substantially above those received last year." The Hudson River Valley inquiries well ahead of previous seasons.

The largest increase in inquiries reported comes from the Finger Lakes Association, where requests for information are up more than one-third over 1972. In the adjacent Central Area, inquiries are coming in at a "normal rate."

The Southwest Gateway, near the Ohio and Pennsylvania borders of New York State, reported their 1973 vacation inquiries twenty per cent ahead of last year.

The Niagara Frontier report is "normal or bette.." Walter Downey, manager of the Convention and Visitors Bureau in Niagara Falls, looks for a further increase when word gets around that Luna Island and Cave of the Winds at Niagara Falls will re-open this summer. The two attractions have been closed since rock cracks were discovered in 1970. Repairs have been completed.

At the other end of the state, the Suffolk County Chamber of Commerce indicates that the number of requests for vacation information about Long Island is always light at this time of year, and no significant change is noted.

State-operated campsites that accept reservations may be hanging out "no vacancy" signs early this year. Based on requests already received, Hither Hills State Park will soon be filled for summer camping and Wildwood State Park is eighty per cent filled at this time.

Sites in Bear Mountain State Park are almost fully booked for the Memorial Day weekend, and summer month reservations are slightly ahead of last year. Reservation requests for sites in both Taconic and Niagara Frontier state parks are normal.

MONEY FOR HEALTH—These two tourists add to the Wishing Well at Luray Gardens in Virginia. An indication of the growing popularity of this tourist attraction is the fact that more money was thrown into this Wishing Well during the last five years than during the preceding 12 years. To date, $92,191.12 has been removed and given to national health organizations. More than 500,000 persons now visit this subterranean natural wonder annually. The Gardens are open every day, including Sunday, throughout the year.

Va. Luray Caverns... Rocks Actually Sing

LURAY GARDENS, Va. Virginia's Blue Ridge Mountains rise 75 miles west of Washington, D.C., and extend hundreds of miles to the southwest. This ancient range, with most of its cliffs and peaks ground down by eons of erosion, has been partially hollowed and internally beautified by the gentle but compelling force of moving water. The lovely Shenandoah Valley, between the Blue Ridge and the Shenandoah Mountains to the west, is hallowed by the sacrifice of thousands of lives in many battles of the Civil War, which cost America more lives than any other war.

Shenandoah National Park contains a 75-mile stretch of the Blue Ridge. Threading its way among the very tops of the mountains is America's most famous scenic route, the Skyline Drive, whose twists and turns make it over 105 miles long.

To see the hollow inside of the mountains, go to Luray Caverns, 15 minutes west of the Skyline Drive. The rock formations are unimaginably fantastic, in colors strange and lovely. Frozen in stone are majestic waterfalls, serried ranks of flakes like schools of fish, columns five stories high, and many pairs of stalactites and stalagmites growing toward each other at a rate of barely an inch per century. An hour among these fabulous grottoes and reflecting pools passes like a few minutes.

The rocks actually sing in a natural amphitheater in Luray Caverns called the Cathedral. The famous Stalacpipe Organ activates numerous rubber-tipped hammers that strike rock formations selected for their pitch and tone. The organ was conceived and built by Leland W. Sprinkle, an electronics engineer, who lovingly tends and tunes it. The music is subtle and mysterious, sounding from stalactites all around the great cave. The Wedding March has been played here for some 170 couples who were married 164 feet underground.

Next door to Luray Caverns is the Car and Carriage Caravan. Its antique coaches date from 1625. Cars, all in operating condition, date from an 1892 Mercedes Benz. And at the Caverns and Coach Restaurant, don't miss the peanut soup and the sauteed crabmeat on Smithfield ham.

The tall Singing Tower on the Luray Caverns grounds contains a 47-bell carillon on which there are frequent 45-minute performances by a distinguished carillonneur, Charles Chapman. Within walking distance are two modern motels, Luray Caverns Motel East, and ditto West.

Using interstate routes, it's a fast drive from anywhere in the East to New Market, Luray Caverns and the Skyline Drive. New York is 6½ hours. Or land your airplane at the new Luray Caverns Airport just a half mile west of the Caverns.

Riding the U. S. Rails Still a Nice Adventure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Train travel can still be an adventure for those who like to look at the country from ground level without concentrating on a highway center line.

In many cases, especially in the West, trains roll through canyons and over mountains that tourists will never see from car. Within 40 miles of downtown Baltimore, a train daily runs for miles along stretches on the Susquehanna River valley that few other than fishermen see.

Amtrak and private tour operators offer numerous organized summertime and fall tours, concentrating on the West and Florida. These tours are generally two to three weeks long and include hotels and sightseeing, and sometimes meals.

A word of caution in seeking information or reservations for train tours: Don't go to your local railroad ticket agent. Instead, see a travel agent or a downtown Amtrak ticket office in large cities. Amtrak has not yet taken over all rail passenger employes, and most ticket agents do not have any tour information.

Amtrak-operated tours — called the "adventure" series — originate in Chicago although Amtrak or your travel agent can easily arrange the necessary transportation to Chicago.

The Golden State adventure is a typical tour. For $444 per person plus train fare ($179 coach from Chicago), tourists travel for two weeks to Los Angeles, Yosemite Park, San Francisco, and Reno. Cheaper tour also are available such as an eight-day $182 tour to Glacier Park.

There also are Amtrak tours to New Orleans, the Grand Canyon and other parks, and to Chicago itself.

Private groups also run tours to Walt Disney World and other parts of Florida. One group even provides a camper for moving around after reaching Florida to save on hotel bills.

Reservations must be made at least two weeks in advance for most tours, and they are sold out even earlier in July and August. June is a good month to go because trains and tour groups are less crowded.

It is not, of course, necessary to go in an organized group to see the country by train. Some of the most spectacular and beautiful scenery in the country is traversed by passenger train.

Here are a few tips for individual train travelers on which trains to take, what to look for and how to get along on a mode of travel that is not yet up to airline standards.

—When going from the East to the Pacific Northwest, insist on going at least one way via the North Coast Hiawatha, the three-times-a-week train through southern Montana. Amtrak agents generally will route you by the daily Empire Builder through northern Montana, but the Empire Builder cannot compete with the scenery along the southern route as it follows the Yellowstone River, crosses the Rockies over spectacular Homestake Pass and plunges into the Bitterroot Mountain range and later the Cascades.

—If you have an extra day to spend in Denver or Ogden or Salt Lake City, make part of your trip on the non-Amtrak Rio Grande Zephyr, which runs three times a week between Denver and Salt Lake City, with a limousine connection to Ogden to meet the Amtrak San Francisco train. It is easily the most spectacular train ride in the country.

—Make your reservations as far as possible in advance with your travel agent. Amtrak has made some progress, but its reservations system is still not up to standard.

M. S. Aquarius Starts Mediterranean Cruises

NEW YORK

The brand new m.s. Aquarius, flagship of the Hellenic Mediterranean Lines, is on her way back to Greece. After a very popular Caribbean season, the sleek 3,000 ton ship began a series of 28, 7-day cruises in the Mediterranean on April 20. Cruises will continue through Oct. 26.

Departing each Friday night from the port of Piraeus in Athens, the Aquarius will cruise through the Greek Islands dropping anchor in 7 of the Aegean's most fascinating spots: Santorini, Crete, Rhodes, Kusadasi, Istanbul, Patmos and Mykonos.

Passengers will have the opportunity to visit the temple of Diana — one of the ancient world's seven wonders, the birthplace of the legend of Atlantis and the palace of King Minos — remnants of ancient cities over 3,000 years old. In Istabul, they will see the Blue temple of Athena at Lindos. In Mykonos, passengers will explore the sunny whitewashed city, high on cliffs above the sea, narrow streets filled with all sorts of shops and some of the island's 360 small churches, which contain so many of the Aegean's most precious and splendid treasures.

The Greek Islands should really be visited on a Greek vessel. And the Aquarius is perfect, since she carries the spirit and vivacity of Greece all along the route. The music, the service and ambiance all reflect authentic Greek traditions and the continental cuisine is superb. One of the newest cruise ships afloat, the Aquarius has been planned to the finest detail and equipped with every imaginable comfort and convenience.

Activities are limitless from early morning — right around to early morning again. For those who have the energy, the discotheque will stay open until the last passenger finds his way to his stateroom. However, nothing will interfere with the passenger who is determined to do nothing but bask in the sun with one hand on an exotic Aegean punch.

Fares for the 7-day cruises range from $336 to $508. (based on double occupancy.)

On Dec. 24, 1973, the Aquarius will begin an alternating series of 10 and 11 day cruises which will continue through March 29, 1974. They will originate in Piraeus, Greece and ports-of-call are: Alexandria, Beirut, Haifa, Rhodes and Ismir.

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MONTREAL-QUEBEC CITY TOUR — 4 nights and 5 days — Accommodations at Sheraton Mt. Royal and Chateau Frontenac. Sightseeing in Montreal and Quebec City — luncheon and farewell dinner included. Dates: May 26, June 30, Sept. 1. Price: $140.00 per person (twin basis).

MONTREAL-OTTAWA-1000 ISLAND TOUR — 4 nights and 5 days — Sightseeing in Montreal and Ottawa, with boat cruise through 1000 Islands, luncheon and farewell dinner included. Accommodations at Sheraton Mt. Royal and Sheraton El Mirador. Dates: July 28, Sept. 22. Price: $140.00 per person (twin basis).

PENN DUTCH TOUR — 3 nights and 4 days—Accommodations at Yorktown Hotel. Sightseeing in Lancaster, Gettysburg, and the Amish Country. Visit to Hershey Chocolate Factory. Dates: June 1, July 6, August 3, Sept. 14, Oct. 12. Price: $109.00 per person (twin).

ATLANTIC CITY TOUR — 3 nights and 4 days — Accommodations at Marlborough-Blenheim. Dates: July 12 and August 9. Price: $91.00 per person (twin basis).

CAPE COD TOUR — 3 nights and 4 days—Accommodations at Charles Motor Inn. Sightseeing in Nantucket Island — two cruises included in tour. Dates: July 21 and August 25. Price: $98.00 per person (twin basis).

MONTREAL — 3 DAY ESCORTED TOUR — 2 nights and 3 days — Accommodations at Sheraton Mt. Royal. Sightseeing in Montreal — luncheon at Georgian Inn at Lake George. Dates: June 9, July 14, August 18, Oct. 6. Price: $81.00 per person.

NIAGARA FALLS-CANADA — 3 days — Accommodations at Sheraton-Foxhead Inn. Sightseeing and dinner included. Date: July 20. Price: $89.75 per person (twin basis).

ADDITIONAL TRAILWAYS TOURS
Leaving from New York City

FLORIDA CIRCLE TOUR — 15 days. June 9, 23, 30, July 14, 28. Price: $411.50 per person (twin).

WASHINGTON-WILLIAMSBURGH — 5 nights and 6 days — June 4, July 2, 23, Aug. 6, 27. Price: $147.75 per person (twin basis).

BLACK HILLS & YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK & GRAND TETONS — 16 days. Dates: June 16, 30, July 21, August 4. Price: $491.75 per person (twin).

CALIFORNIA & THE GOLDEN WEST — 30 days. Dates: June 9, 16, 23, 30, July 7, 14, 21, 28, August 4, 11. Price: $843.00 per person (twin).

WESTERN WONDERLANDS — 23 days. Dates: June 23, and July 28. Price: $670.50 per person (twin).

PACIFIC NORTHWEST & CANADA — 30 days. Dates: June 30, July 15 and August 5. Price: $930.75 per person (twin).

Trailways Travel Bureau
495 B'WAY KINGSTON, N.Y.
Phone 331-8790

Unique Drama Slated

SAUGERTIES

It may seem out of season, out of time but the nights of May 23 and May 24 at Saugerties High will be Night of January 16th.

On Wednesday and Thursday the Saugerties Acting Company will be presenting Ayn Rand's Night of January 16th, a unique play which actively involves the audience. The 12 man jury for the stage murder trial of Karen Andre is chosen from the audience. The jury views the play from the stage and actually decides the outcome.

Melinda Crantek plays the role of Karen Andre, on trial for the alleged murder of Bjorn Faulkner. Other cast members are Donald Policastro as prosecuting attorney; Peter Hildebrandt, defense attorney; Diane Bisco, Nancy Lee Faulkner and Charles Porter, Mr. Whitfield.

The company, a student group, is under the direction of Mr. Habernig, an English teacher at Saugerties High School. Sandra Lee is chairman of publicity.

Performances will be 8 p.m. both nights at Saugerties High School auditorium. Tickets may be obtained in advance at special prices or regular price at the door. They may be obtained from any member of the Saugerties Acting Company or by sending a stamped, self-addressed envleope to the school.

Those interested in serving on the jury will indicate which night when tickets are purchased. Further information may be obtained by contacting the school. The play promises to be a unique theater experience.

THE NIGHT OF . . . —Members of the Saugerties Acting Company in rehearsal for Night of January 16 by Ayn Rand go through courtroom drama. Taking part are (L-R) Peter Hildebrandt, Diane Biscoe, Charles Porter, Marsha Travers, and Don Policastro. Performances will be May 23 and 24 at the Saugerties High School. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Youth in the News--Honors

As spring semester phases down to its final days, Youth in the News makes note of honors being accorded area students.

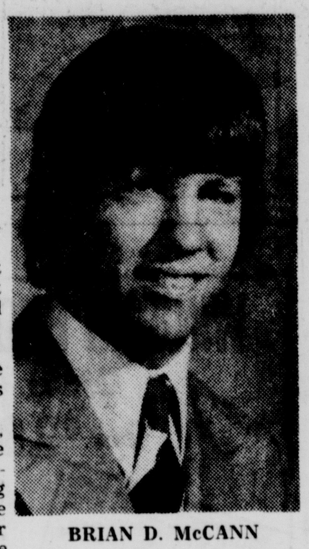
Wesley D. Clark Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Clark Sr. of 190 Hasbrouck Avenue, Port Ewen is the recipient of St. Lawrence University's Dr. Harry Reiff Scholarship. The award was presented to the St. Lawrence junior at recent Moving Up Day ceremonies at the Canton campus. The award is presented to outstanding students in history and government departments. The other winner this year was Janis Glickstein of Riverdale.

Bruce D. Abrams of Kingston, a senior at the Hartt College of Music, University of Hartford, was cited for outstanding academic achievement at the 13th annual regents honor awards banquet. He was one of 24 top-ranking U of H students to receive honor scrolls at the ceremony held at the West Hartford, Conn., campus.

Dennis Baney of Kingston was among those honored at the Auburn Community College Appreciation Banquet. Recognition was accorded for contributions to college and community.

While collegians are getting special honors for campus achievement, two Rondout Valley High School seniors are among those about to embark on higher education plateaus.

Brian D. McCann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. McCann of Stone Ridge, has been accepted at New England Aeronautical



BRIAN D. McCANN

Institute of University Drive, Nashua, N.H. for fall admission. He plans to major in aviation administration, Air Traffic Control.

An outstanding athlete at Rondout Valley, McCann was captain of the 1972 football team, and a member of All-League, All-County All-Tri-County and All-State. Additionally he participated in band, senior play, Youth in Government and Student Advisory Council.

Another Rondout Valley graduating senior, **Jeffrey Decker** has been accepted at Alfred University and will enter as a freshman in September.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Armand Decker of Route 1, Kerhonkson. He plans to enroll in the university's college of liberal arts.

Dean's list ratings continue to be reported to Youth in the News from around the state and nation.

Donna L. Schmidt of West Hurley has been named to the dean's list at Roberts Wesleyan College, Rochester. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Schmidt of Broad Street, West Hurley and is completing a major in nursing.

John Robinson of Kingston was among students at Northern Arizona University named to the dean's list for the fall semester at the Flagstaff, Ariz., campus.

Three Ulster County students and one from Northern Dutchess were named to the dean's list at State University of New York Agricultural and Technical College at Alfred. County residents were **Michael F. Vetere** of 235 Lucas Avenue, Kingston; **Stephen J. Briody** of 19 Edgewood Drive, Saugerties and **Stephen G. Aumick** of RD 1, Wallkill. **Patricia M. Curthoys** of 13 Manor Road Rhinebeck was the Northern Dutchess dean's listee.

Jacqueline A. Quick of Saugerties, a junior at Hartwick College, Oneonta, was recently named to the dean's list for her high scholastic achievements during the winter term.

John D. Van Kleeck, a senior at Baylor University, Waco, Tex. was named to dean's list there with a 3.60 average. A political science major, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Van Kleeck of 243 Washington Avenue, Kingston, and is a 1969 graduate of Kingston High School.

Cynthia Runge of 646 Delaware Avenue, Kingston, has attained an "A" average for the latest quarter at The Berkeley School of Westchester, White Plains.

A graduate of Kingston High School, Miss Runge is enrolled in the one-year executive secretarial program designed to provide students with a broad knowledge of the businesss community in addition to their secretarial skills.

★ ★ ★

KHS Merit Scholars

KINGSTON

Kingston High School has the honor of having five National Merit Scholarship Finalists in the Class of 1973. Only 3000 National Merit Scholarships are available throughout the United States. This is the largest number of winners from one class in many years.

The five students are:

Linda Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Johnson of 10 Kiersted Avenue, Kingston, Thomas Watson National Merit Scholarship — Will attend Princeton University.

Wendy Whitley, daughter of Mrs. Marguerite Whitley, 3 Grove Street, Kingston, New York, College sponsored National Merit Scholarship — Will attend Adelphi University.

George Moxham, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Moxham, Box 380, Ulster Park, Thomas Watson National Merit Scholarship — Will attend Siena College.

Sylvia Yhlen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Yhlen, Hurley — Thomas Watson National Merit Scholarship — Will attend Hartt College of Music at University of Hartford.

Mary Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marshall, 161 Doris Street, Port Ewen. College sponsored National Merit Scholarship — Will attend College of St. Catherine in Minnesota.

The major portion of financing National Merit Scholarships is through corporate, business and college sponsors. Standard four-year National Merit Scholarship stipends are based on individual need and are renewable for up to four years of full time undergraduate study. Stipend usually ranges from $250 to $1500 per year.

★ ★ ★

New Paltz Teen Chosen

NEW PALTZ

Alexander Young has been accepted by Syracuse University to participate in a summer program in biology for high ability secondary school students, which is sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Alex is a sophomore at the New Paltz High School and currently taking Regents Biology with William Fronheiser. He will participate in the biology program along with twenty one other high school students for a period of six weeks, from July 2 to Aug. 10

Rigorous exposure to a specific scientific discipline will be at the core of the program. Its objective is to expand the scientific background of the participant and to give student insight into the philosophy, objectives, and methods of scientific research through laboratory and field experiences and special research problems.

The biology course will emphasize selected principles and modern research developments by means of lectures, discussions, special demonstrations, student seminars, guest lecturers, field trips, project work, and intensive laboratory experiences.

Students who complete the course will be awarded a certificate of attendance, verifying his participation. College credit may be granted, according to the policy of the institution to which the student is applying.

Alex's major interests are in biology, physics, geology and math. He is intensely interested in genetics, biochemistry, neurology, endocrinology, virology, relativity and guantum physics. He has performed many experiments and many dissections involving mammals, amphibians and many animals of lower phyla. He has done a lot of library research and audited some college courses.

Alex is also interested in model rocketry, chess, long bike hikes, camping, tennis, skiing, hockey, sculpturing and painting.

Alex has also previously been selected several times to participate in a Talented Art Program for four years. Alex had displayed many of his paintings and sculptures throughout the Ulster county area, and throughout the nation. He has excelled in many fields and owes much to the stimulation of his teachers.

SCIENCE SELECTEE—Alexander Young, New Paltz High School student selected for summer program at Syracuse receives congratulations of his biology teacher, William Fronheiser. The six week study at Syracuse University is for high ability secondary school students and is sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Freeman TEEN Page

TEEN SCENE

Brown Rice, Carrot Juice

By LEI

If you decide to go on a diet of fruit and brown rice this summer—or for that matter, on a diet of yogurt and red meat, or of ice cream and chocolate eclairs—don't expect any help from your family doctor. Practically without exception, doctors are opposed to "fad diets," claiming that they are unhealthy, and that the only diet that will leave you glowing with vitality and good health is a properly balanced one. Meanwhile, back at the health food store, you may hear differently. For at least half-a-century, the medical profession and food faddists have waged lively battle. The doctors claim that diet fads lead to, at least, malnutrition, and, at worst, death from undernourishment. The food faddists reply that doctors are involved in some sort of a sinister conspiracy against them because if people ate the "right foods" none of them would get sick, and the doctors would go out of business, and that the best way to maintain good health is by eating the current fad diet.

It might surprise your doctor, as well as it would you, to learn that some of the first and flakiest fad diets were made up by doctors themselves. A hundred years ago, doctors were as baffled as the general populace about the cause of many diseases. Some diseases, such as scurvy, were obviously caused by the lack of certain foods in the diet, so some doctors assumed that perhaps all diseases were caused by dietary shortcomings, and that the proper diet could cure anything—a belief not too different from that preached by some of the food faddists today.

Barely two hundred years ago, for instance, a young doctor in Edinburgh died from experimenting with his diet —for almost a year he lived on bread, meat, oils, and water, as an experiment. At the end of the experiment, he planned to switch to a diet of vegetables and fruit, which might have cured the scurvy that he developed. Unfortunately, he changed his mind, and went on a diet of honey pudding and cheese. He became seriously ill and died, within three weeks. Perhaps the young doctor, William Stark, is one reason why the medical profession issued a particularly strong warning against the macrobiotic diet, which, at its most refined level limits the follower to brown rice as a diet. Some people were reported to have, not surprisingly, developed scurvy on the diet.

Being a vegetarian is a common food fad—particularly with the price of meat being what it is. An early proponent of vegetarianism was a self-styled doctor, Sylvester Graham. He believed good health came from a spartan life including hard beds, no meat or alcohol, and a whole-grain dry bread. That bread is still a favorite of children everywhere — graham crackers. Now a snack, at one time they were part of a food fad. Health food stores and "Graham Hotels" sprang up all over the nation in the 1840s.

In 1891 some other food products familiar to family tables everywhere got their start as part of another fad health regime. That year a wealthy plough manufacturer named William Post attended a "Health Reform Institute" run by Seventh-Day-Adventist John Henry Kellogg. Mr. Post felt that he was cured at the institute, and he and Mr. Kellogg set out to market their special food products. Such as the coffee substitute, "Instant Postum." And, eventually, all those Post and Kellogg breakfast cereals! It is ironic that 75 years later, dry breakfast cereals are among the things attacked by food faddists (and government investigations) as being deficient in nutrients.

Some cynics predict that in another 25 years, the "unsaturated fat" medical breakthrough of recent years will be recognized as just a food fad that was endorsed by the American Medical Association in a desperate attempt to cut down on the number of people dying from heart attacks.

Sometimes it seems that those teens who are eating special "natural" foods and buying whole-grain bread at the health food store do look slimmer and livelier and healthier than the ones eating hamburgers and potato chips and cola. The reason is probably that teens who are on fad diets are at least conscious of the role nutrition plays in health, and that they don't pick food just because it tastes good.

On the other hand, it's probably possible to be just as healthy with regular food you buy in the supermarket. Most "natural food" claims are probably exaggerated. However, as long as a diet is balanced, the body probably doesn't care if the calcium comes from milk or ice cream or yogurt.

And now, off to have a nice bowl of kelp with sesame seeds. . .

Union College Preview

SCHENECTADY

A two week "college preview" program for high school students interested in the sciences and engineering will be held at Union College beginning June 25.

The program, which will feature lectures and experiments conducted by members of the Union faculty, is expected to attract some 100 students who will be entering their senior year in high school in the fall.

Participants have the option of living in dormitories at Union or commuting to the campus. The program is geared to help students determine which areas in the sciences and engineering match their interests.

Academic areas included in the program are biology, chemistry, computer science, physics, psychology, mathematics, civil engineering, mechanical engineering and electrical engineering.

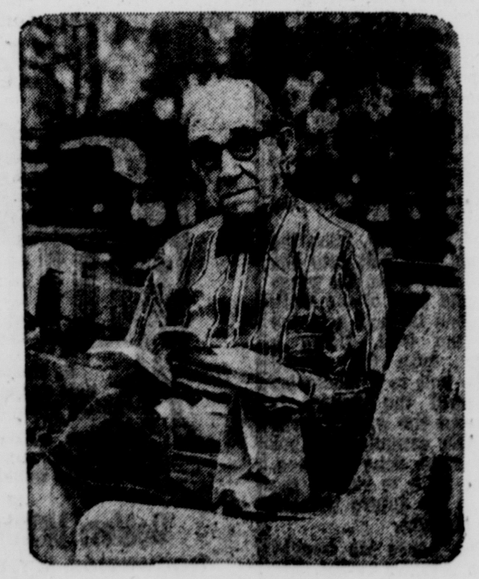
The "college preview" will run from Sunday, June 24 to Friday, July 6 and will include a full range of activities in addition to the classroom sessions.

Students interested in the program should contact Dr. H. Gilbert Harlow, professor of civil engineering at Union College.

Cash Box Top Ten

Best selling records of the week based on The Cash Box magazine's nationwide survey.

"Tie a Yellow Ribbon Round the Ole Oak Tree"	Dawn
"The Cisco Kid"	War
"You are the Sunshine of My Life"	Stevie Wonder
"Frankenstein"	Edgar Winter
"The Twelfth of Never"	Donny Osmond
"Stuck in the Middle with You"	Stealers Wheel
"The Night the Lights Went Out in Georgia"	Vicki Lawrence
"Drift Away"	Doby Gray
"Reeling in the Years"	Steely Dan
"Little Willy"	The Sweet



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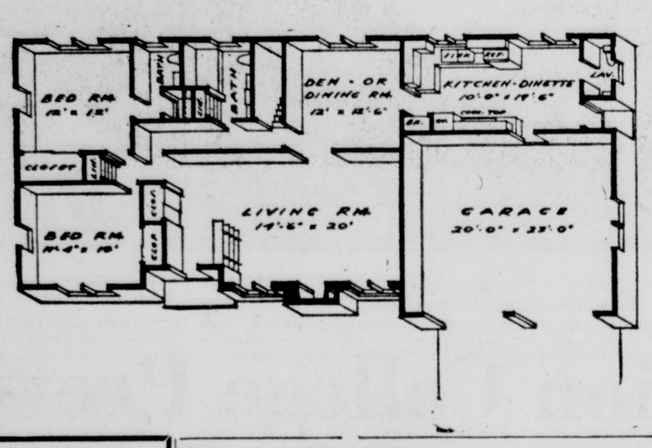
The Daily Freeman

HOME and GARDEN PAGE



Scores of Uses For Sawhorses

By MR. FIX

Handsaws are included on every list of basic tools, but sawhorses seldom are. The saw is rather useless or at best awkward without the sawhorse. The latter really is just about as important as a workbench, maybe more important.

Most people end up trying to saw lumber precariously balanced on the workbench or across a couple of boxes.

A sawhorse is not a once-in-a-while item, to be used only when cutting lumber. Sawhorses are useful in many ways — to hold projects that are being assembled, glued or painted. For such jobs the workbench is generally too cluttered and the basement floor or stairs are not the best spots.

A couple of sawhorses plus a few planks turn into a spare table, useful for backyard picnics or recreation room entertaining. Tracks for model trains can be fastened to hardboard and the whole setup supported on sawhorses when in use.

You can make a Ping-Pong table with just a plywood table top and sawhorses for support. Use a panel 54 by 60 inches and sawhorses 30 inches high.

Some sturdy, 2x6s or 2x8s placed on sawhorses turn into a scaffold for painting or papering a ceiling. It's a lot better than shifting a ladder across the room.

A plywood panel across some sawhorses makes a fine pasting board if you are wallpapering.

Ideally, you should have more than a single pair of sawhorses if you plan to have them for a variety of uses.

If you make your own sawhorses make certain every pair is exactly the same height. A good height for most work is two feet. For tables, heights of 30 inches and 36 inches are better.

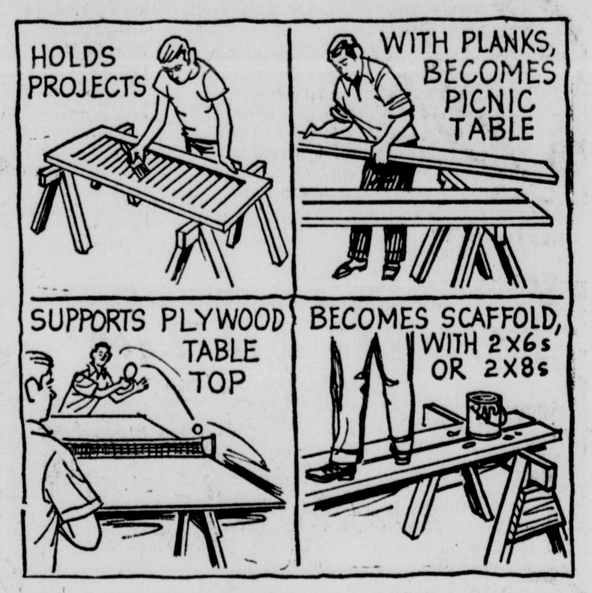
Most hardware stores and lumber yards carry special sawhorse brackets. With these metal fittings, all you need are a few lengths of 2x4s.

You can make an all-wood sawhorse using four pieces of one-inch lumber for the legs, 25 inches long or longer if you want more height; one 2x4 three feet long for the top, two pieces of 1x6 lumber 8 and one-quarter inches wide for the braces.

The braces should be shaped so that they are four and five-eighths inches wide at the top, the full eight and one-quarter inches at the bottom.

Nail the braces across the narrow edges of the legs so that the narrow edge of the brace is one and seven-sixteenths inches from the top ends of the legs. Measure four inches from each of the tops and notch out the narrow edges so that the top ends of the legs will fit in place flush with the edges.

Cut the top ends of the legs so that they will be flush with the top. Fasten legs, tops and braces with nails or screws.



Insulation Good In Summer Too

PARK RIDGE, ILL.

Warm weather causes home buyers to forget about insulation. It saves energy in hot weather too.

Keeping summer heat out means your air-conditioning doesn't have to work as hard. So, you use — and pay for — less electricity. The idea is maximum environmental comfort at minimum cost for both heating and cooling.

With the prospect of year-round energy shortages, prospective home buyers should closely question builders about the amount and type of insulation offered.

Beefing up a layer of attic insulation is fairly simple do-it-yourself chore. But, adding insulation to an existing wall is a far more difficult and expensive proposition. For homeowners, the most economical time to upgrade wall insulation is during house construction.

The most popular, and efficient, exterior wall sheathing in general use today is said to be insulation board. The material has millions of tiny cells which retard the flow of heat and cold. More than half of the nation's homes with sidewall sheathing use insulation board panels, claims Robert A. LaCosse. He is techinical manager of the Acoustical and Insulating Materials Association, Park Ridge, Ill.

The association conducts an industry rating program which stamps the heat resistance value on each sheet of the product. The higher the heat resistance (or R) value, the better the thermal resistance of the sheathing.

LaCosse said the R-value of ½ inch regular density insulation board is 1.32. He claimed that a ½ inch thickness of this material has a better insulation value than: two layers of three-eighths inch plywood, 12-inches of face brick, or solid concrete 18-inches thick.

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Here Is the Answer For You Homeowners

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — I bought a package of toggle bolts recently because I had heard how good they were for hanging things on hollow walls. But no matter how much I try, I can't seem to figure out how they work. I get the bolt into the wall all right, but when I unscrew the bolt, the winged part falls behind the wall. Obviously, I am doing something wrong. What is it?

A. — A toggle bolt operates differently than most other types of hollow wall fasteners. You are using it in the same way; that is, placing it into the wall, then removing the bolt so that you can run it through the hook or other fixture. With a toggle bolt, you must NOT remove the bolt once it is in place. Therefore, you must place the bolt through the fixture first, then put it into the wall. It's a little tricky at first, so here is the exact procedure:

Drill a hole into the wall so that the toggle bolt, with the wings folded, will fit snugly into it. Now unscrew the bolt from the winged part. Run the bolt through the fixture that is to be hung on the wall. With the fixture still attached to the bolt, replace the winged section on the bolt by screwing it into place. At this point, the order is the head of the bolt, the fixture and the wings.

Now, and now only, push the folded wings and bolt into the hole in the wall. When the wings pass the solid part of the wall, they will open up and grip the inside of the wall. Using a screwdriver, turn the slotted head of the bolt in a clockwise direction until the fixture is tightly against the wall. It may sound a little complicated, but after you have done it once, you will be able to repeat the operation in the future without giving it a thought.

Q. — The house we bought has wooden shingles on the side of it. The stain on the shingles has begun to peel and blister in spots. We'd like to do the out-side of the house over. Will paint take over the stain after we scrape off the peel/g and blistering?

A. — First of all, stain does not peel and blister, so it is likely that someone else painted the shingles. Therefore, you can go ahead with the painting after preparing the surface which includes scraping and perhaps sanding the rough areas. But before going ahead with the job, it might be a good idea to find out what caused the peeling and blistering. It usually comes from water that gets behind the wall and pushes up the coat of paint. It can be from the outside — rain getting behind the wall — or from the inside, such as excessive moisture emanting from inside the house.

(Thirty-five do-it-yourself repairs are detailed in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," which can be obtained by sending $1 to Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

★ ★

Fine Combo Of Planning In 'Bounty'

By JACK McELENEY

PROVIDENCE, R.I.

An excellent combination of planning for the main living area and privacy for the sleeping quarters highlights today's two-bedroom dwelling, called "The Bounty." "The Bounty" is a home of good proportions in the two-bedroom field in which skillful blending of wood shingles and brick material have effected an especially appealing exterior.

The focal point of the plan is the broad expanse of the living room with foyer area and modern fireplace. The familly type kitchen is fairly large and incorporates a small lavatory for daily use. Note that both the front and rear entries are sheltered (recessed). The two standard size bedrooms at the left side are well ventilated and each has excellent wardrobe space. The master bedroom at the rear also has a full private bath. The built-in two-car garage has double up-action doors and passage directly to the kitchen area.

The overall dimensions, including the garage, are 66 feet long and 28 feet wide. There are 1,406 square feet of living space and 460 square feet of garage space.

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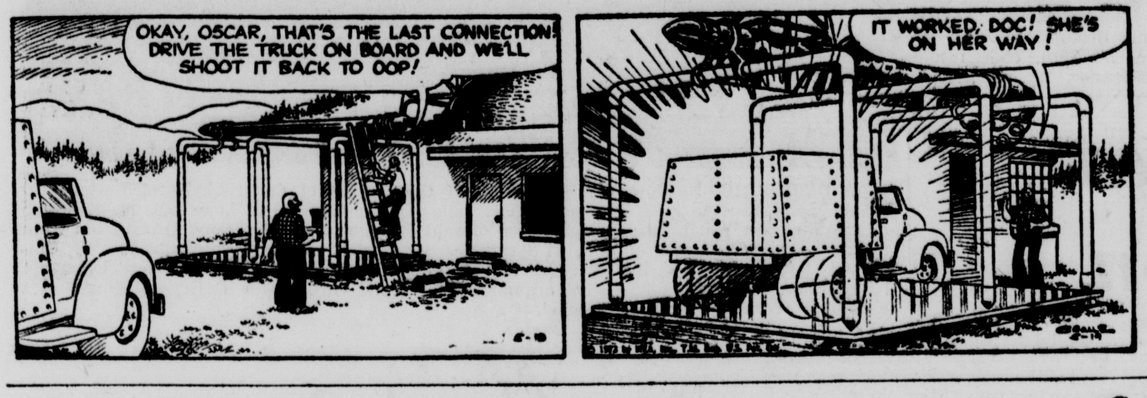

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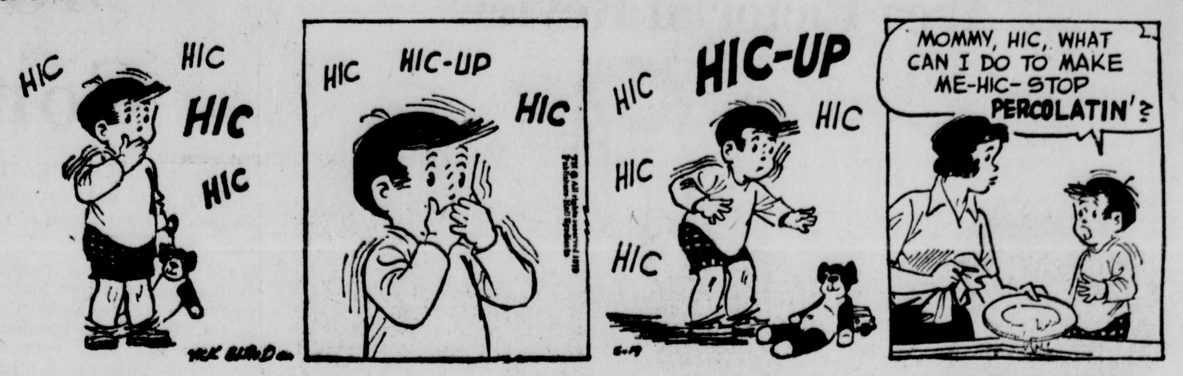
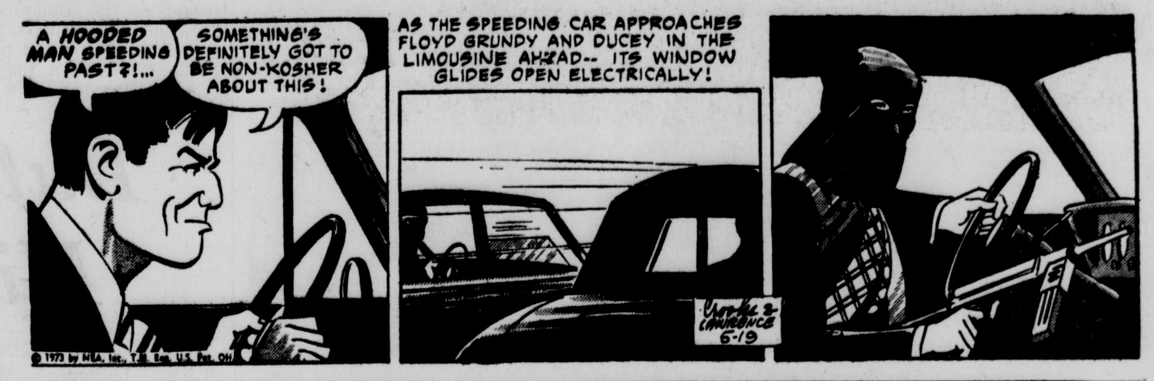


CAPTAIN EASY By LESLIE TURNER



Carroll Righter

Your Horoscope - - Today and Monday

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A new activity is now present which can help put your affairs on a more secure structure. A new awareness of where you are headed in career is now present. Be more openminded to the vast opportunities awaiting you.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan how to gain the favor of higher-ups and improve your position in life. Public work you do now can improve your image. Take time tonight to study a new plan you have in mind.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Put wheels in motion that can make a personal dream come true. Show good friends that you are most devoted and build up your goodwill immensely. Show friends you are a capable person.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle those replies to letters and other duties and you will have more time for recreation. Become a more productive person. Put a plan to work that will please your mate more.

Sunday, May 20

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Know what is expected of you by associates and carry through with efficiency. Make far better arrangements for the future. Try not to be so thin-skinned when dealing with friends.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Whittle ideas down to a practical level and make constructive plans for the future. Attend a civic affair but be sure to dress well. Be on time for an important appointment. Be alert.

VIRGO (Aug.22 to Sept. 22) You are able to reach that goal you have worked so hard toward achieving, provided you use the right tactics. Being with pals you truly enjoy is wise. Avoid a tendency to be boastful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Do whatever will make your life at home more harmonious. Make new plans that will be in accord with what your family wants. Steer clear of a trouble-maker. Relax at home tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct 23 to Nov. 21) Ideal day to engage in philosophical studies you like. Later get together with good friends for recreation. Communicate with business associates and plan the new week properly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Think on a higher plane and you can advance considerably where your career is concerned. Listen to what an experienced adviser has to suggest. Make new plans for the future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have an opportunity to do those things that will help you to progress in the future. Joining with congenials at social events will bring fine results now. Ask for their aid.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A day for meditation that can help you to live a fuller life in the future. Listen to what an outside adviser has to say. Follow through after testing with own good judgment.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A good friend will back your finest, personal aims and you can gain them easily. Meet with fascinating allies later and obtain the information you need. Show that you have finesse.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY. . .he or she will be one of those delightful young people who will look objectively at practical matters. Give the religious and ethical training needed so that this becomes a successful and happy life, whatever the profession. There could be a very good married life, otherwise your progeny could become involved with money to the exclusion of everything else.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for June is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and $1 to Carroll Righter Forecast The Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: Stick to proven methods today and tonight and avoid the temptation to be dramatic and make sudden changes, for if you do you lose out on the first day of this new week where it counts the most. Contact those of prominence who have had a different background from yours and get their support for your projects.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact a bigwig now and get the data you need to further your career in a most ethical and wise way. Your partner has rather strange ideas now that should be discarded. Make this a fine social evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use the methods that have been found ideal in the past where your job is concerned and do something to placate an irate fellow worker. Take the right treatments to build up your health. Improve diet.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handling promises to others in a most exact fashion is wise at this time. Your inventive ideas are not suitable to today's needs. Await a better time to put these in motion. Evening fine for the emotional.

Monday, May 21

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you show your are indeed dependable, you will get the backing you need from a bigwig. Using good judgment is important now. Don't permit another to take you off on a silly tangent.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan your time wisely if you want to accomplish the most when you have so much to do. Don't depend on a co-worker who is not acting just right today. Show mate the depth of your affection tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Enjoy amusements that are inexpensive but pleasurable, and get fine results. Forget that monetary worrry for the time being. You can sleep on it tonight and the right solution will come to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan how to please those who dwell with you more an do some entertaining of good pals tonight, also. Get the foundation of your life on a more secure basis. Stop being so self-centered.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Instead of wasting time worrying about what you can do little about, get busy and handle those matters that are vital and which you can do well. Later, attend to investigative work. Run errands.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study facts and figures that will help put your practical affairs in better shape. Do your work before you get together with bosom pals. Avoid one who borrows too often from you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A fine day to further personal goals, but make sure you do not relax and jeopardize your reputation. Avoid that higher-up who likes to have a whipping boy for you could become that. Think more intelligently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't run away to some far-off place, but handle those private and personal matters that are important. You have new ideas, but they need further study. Put all drudgeries behind you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You can get needed support and information from one who is conventional and serious. Then handle personal affairs. Study further before putting plans to work.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY. . .he or she will be one of those clever young people who will understand how important it is to follow the ideas of those in high places, and should be taught to act in a conventional way so as not to lose the respect of such. Teach early to complete whatever has been started. A fine practical mind here that knows how best to function. Give the benefit of cultural training that can be very helpful in the future. Teach to play golf, tennis, etc.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

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NEWSPAPER
FOR FREEMAN HOME DELIVERY CALL 331-5004

No Outside Stuff Into People's Republic

'Intrickate,' This Chinese Money

By MORT REED

"What coins or paper currency may a traveler take with his on his visit to mainland China?" None, according to R. Pulger-Frame, assistant manager of Deak and Company, Hong Kong, financial consultants.

In response to inquiries from Coin World editors regarding the possible relaxation of currency restrictions, Pulger-Frame made it perfectly clear that no money from any other nation may be taken into the Peoples Republic of China, and upon departure, all Chinese currency must be converted back into "payable currency."

While there is no apparent reversal of the ban against taking money out of China, insofar as it applies to Chinese law, there have been some second thoughts on the matter of importing coins and paper currency from that country on the part of our Treasury Department.

Numismatic barriers between the United States and Old China began to crack when, on July 23, 1969, coins and paper money of the Chinese Peoples Republic were allowed importation into this country on a limited basis.

Current coins of Communist China include one-fen pieces first struck in 1955; aluminum two-fen pieces issued since 1956; aluminum five-fen coins (illustrated above) issued between 1955 and 1963. Some specimens of the five-fen bearing a 1954 date have been reported by Japanese numismatic sources.

The "fen" represents 1/100th of a yuan and at the present rate of exchange, the yuan equals 41 cents U.S., or roughly 0.0205 cents for each 5-fen coin.

Anyone desiring to visit mainland China must first request permission to do so from the China Travel Service (Luxingshe) located at 37 Queen's Road central in Hong Kong. A visa from China is required plus certification of smallpox vaccination within the past three years and a cholera certificate within the past six months.

Prior to entry into the mainland, all American dollars must be converted to cash or travelers' checks in "acceptable" currency.

I recall during a trip to China in 1932, the exchange rate fluctuated daily from 3½ to 6 yuan for each American dollar, and if a traveler placed a stack of German marks, British pounds or French francs on the exchange counter alongside a stack of U.S. bills, the attendant would invariably grab the American currency first.

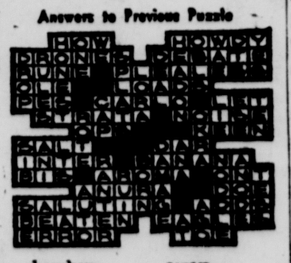
Money merchants were scattered all over every seaport city and any mad dash to exchange American currency for the highest daily rate of exchange offered by one of these establishments usually resulted in the unsuspecting visitor receiving at least 50 per cent in counterfeit Chinese paper money and a goodly portion of counterfeit or altered coins in hard currency.

This type of "extra profit taking" worked equally well for the money merchants exchanging American dollars for Chinese paper money held by visitors leaving China. The offer of a low exchange rate enticed Americans to unload their China dollars for a greater margin in U.S. dollars only to discover their loss in leaving to be larger than they experienced on entering.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

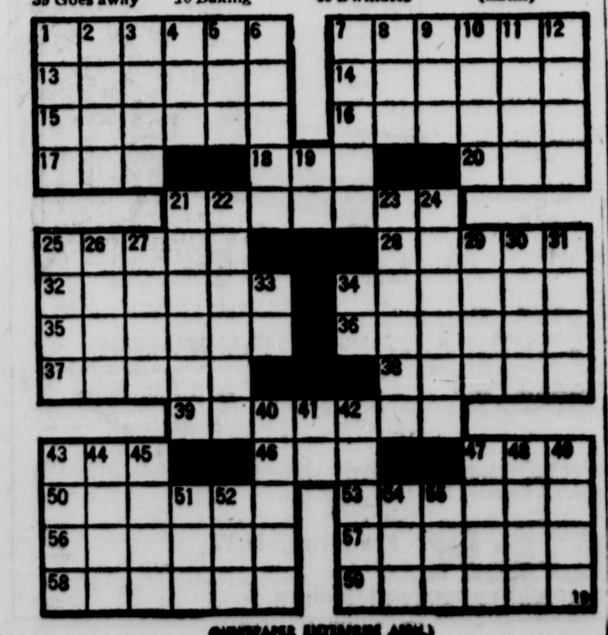
Turkey Talk

Answers to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Capital of Turkey
7 Turkey is in —— and Asia
13 Pared
14 Car excursions
15 Lissome
16 Turn inside out
17 Lamprey
18 Chum
20 Born
21 Asylum
25 Made of a certain tree
28 Migrations
32 Leans
34 Everlasting (poet.)
35 Party (Fr.)
36 Fuller's herb
37 Guide
38 This nation makes some ——
39 Goes away
43 Self-esteem
46 Food fish
47 GI's address (ab.)
50 Turkish vilayet
53 Make sorrowful
56 Laud
57 Form a notion
58 Paraguay tea (pl.)
59 Closer

DOWN
1 Church part
2 Granular snow
3 Part of a ship
4 Entire amount
5 Soak flax
6 Proficient
7 Roman urban official (var.)
8 Footed vase
9 River (ab.)
10 Baking chamber
11 Father (Fr.)
12 Italian city
19 Adjectival suffix
21 Leased
22 Undiminished
23 Certify
24 Plays host to
25 Vipers
26 Lath
27 Rabbit
29 Gaelic
30 Leg joint
31 Vend
33 Compass point
34 And (Latin)
40 Dwindles away
41 Paid notice
42 Plant exudate
43 Discern
44 Railway station
45 Persian tentmaker
47 Jewish month
48 Masculine nickname
49 Heavy blow
51 Kinsman
52 Free nation (ab.)
54 Fruit drink
55 Goddess (Latin)



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Bridge

A Bad Choice of Finessing

By Oswald & James Jacoby

"Finesses, finesses, finesses," shrieked South. "Lucky players never lose one. I had to lose three out of three."

His king of hearts had lost to East's ace at trick one. East had led the suit back and after trumping the third heart South had played two rounds of trumps. He then lost a club-finesse to West's king. A club came back and South finally tried a diamond finesse to wind up down two.

We agree that with all finesses right South would have made six. We also know that if he felt impelled to take every finesse he should have taken the diamond finesse first. That way he could have finally discarded a club on the ace of diamonds and only been one down. But he should never have taken the diamond finesse at all.

After drawing trumps he should have cashed the king and ace of diamonds. He would have dropped East's queen and been home with game and rubber.

Would he have looked silly if West held the diamond queen? Not at all. He would simply have led a third diamond and discarded his deuce of clubs. West would have been caught in an end play.

Suppose East held three diamonds to the queen? South could ruff; enter dummy with a trump; lead the three of clubs and duck completely. West would still have been end-played.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH 19
♠ J 9 6 2
♥ K 6 2
♦ A J 5
♣ 6 4 3

WEST	EAST
♠ 7	♠ 8 5
♥ Q J 10	♥ A 9 8 4 3
♦ 10 8 6 4 3 2	♦ Q 9
♣ K J 10	♣ 9 8 7 5

SOUTH (D)
♠ A K Q 10 4 3
♥ 7 5
♦ K 7
♣ A Q 2

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♠
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♥ Q

Local Radio, TV Highlights

Today

Cablevision Ch. 2 10 a.m. (TOMORROW)—"Mid Hudson Mid Morning", a live phone-in program.

WELV—AM 1370 Hear the "Polka Party" following Mets Baseball.

WELV—FM 99.3 8:35 p.m.—Al Lonstein has the nostalgic sounds on "Remember When."

WGHQ—AM 920 1:30 p.m.—Bob Schneller hosts the German-American Hour.

WGHQ—FM 94.3 10 p.m.—Catch up with weekend news and sports with John Nichols.

WKNY 1490 1 p.m.—The New York Yankees play a doubleheader this afternoon. The Yankees play the Cleveland Indians.

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Area Pictorial Review

NURSING HOMES HONORED—Mayor Francis R. Koenig is shown as he prepared to sign a proclamation designating last week as Nursing Home Week in Kingston. Shown with Koenig are two members of the Nursing Home Association, Patricia S. Goff (L), activities director, and Katherine E. Coons R.N., director of nursing. Koenig urged all city residents to show their concern for the elderly and ill by visiting a nursing home resident. (Freeman photo by Haines)

SHE'S OUR GAL—Frances Tomshaw, Miss Ulster County of 1973, has been designated by the legislature as the official county representative at the Miss New York State Pageant at Olean in Mid-July. Miss Tomshaw is shown accepting a bouquet of roses from Peter J. Savago, chairman of the Ulster County Legislature (L), as Eugene K. Noe, chairman of the legislature's publicity committee, looks on. Noe sponsored the resolution naming Miss Tomshaw as the county's representative and the roses were presented through the courtesy of Rosendale florist Gerard Defelicis.

CAR EXHAUST TESTING—Otto Shiffert of the State Department of Environmental Conservation connects a car as Tom Wrobleski of the DEC prepares to take a reading in the free automotive exhaust testing service sponsored recently in the Kingston Plaza Shopping Center by the Clean Air Council of the Catskill Region TB and RD Association. Mrs. Margie Van Meter of the council views the testing, which is designed to determine if private automobiles can meet clean air standards. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

MEMORIAL DAY CLAMBAKE—Several Kingston and Port Ewen businessmen have organized their first annual Memorial Day Clambake for May 27 at Hasbrouck Park, with a rain date on May 28. Featured, in addition to a comprehensive selection of food, will be music by Ingo and the Continentals and an award. Proceeds will go to the Ulster County Chapter of the New York State Association for Retarded Children, Inc. Completing arrangements are (seated, L-R) Ken Pratt, Ernie Guido and Mrs. David Weinstein and (standing, L-R) Hank Hodges and Zip Guido. (Freeman photo by Powell)

Mormon Conclave

LAKE KATRINE

Many local members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints of the Kingston Ward are attending conference at the Hudson River Stake this weekend at the Stake Center, Scotia. Today's session will begin at 10 a.m. with Stake President Thomas L. Hicken presiding.

Victor L. Brown, Presiding Bishop of the Church carries a special visual message from Harold B. Lee world president of the Church, on the subject of strengthening the home, answering many questions which face families in these challenging times referring also to influences found around the world which strike at the home and the sacred relationship of husband and wife, of parents and their children. Lee discusses especially those factors in the church program that build for family solidarity.

Bishop Brown, a native of Cardston, Alberta, Canada, was an airline executive at the time of his appointment to the Presiding Bishopric. He is an experienced youth, church and business leader.

NEW BISHOPRIC—Newly appointed officials of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Lake Katrine have assumed office. John H. Marshall (C) of Lake Katrine is Bishop of the Kingston Ward, succeeding Bishop Gerald B. Eliason who is being transferred from the area. Boyd R. Jasperson of West Saugerties is second counselor and Charles F. Gallagher (R) of Woodstock is first counselor. The Kingston Ward now includes Ellenville branch and a new Sunday school organization in Pine Hill. Roger DeBry of Kingston is executive secretary to the bishopric.

Lutheran Mission

KINGSTON

The Lutheran Women's Missionary League of Immanuel Lutheran Church, 22 Livingston Street, Kingston, announces that Mrs. Diane Grzenda of Sunrise Apartments and Mrs. Irene Tegart of 151 Spring Street, represented the church at the 32nd Annual Convention of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League. The convention was held recently at the Statler Hilton Hotel in New York City. The theme of the convention was Walk In Love.

The Lutheran Women's Missionary League is a nationwide women's group of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod. This group seeks to foster understanding of the world wide missionaries throughout the world. Mrs. Grzenda and Mrs. Tegart will report to their home group concerning the convention.

Mrs. Emma Kappler, president of the LWML at Immanuel said "We are very involved not only with the missions of the world but also concerned for our community." She is especially pleased that the LWML of Immanuel is active in the support of two missionary families in New Guinea. Mrs. Kappler said, "It is great to know that Immanuel has two member families serving in New Guinea. We seek to encourage others to follow in their path."

The two member families from Immanuel and serving their Church in the mission are, Mr. and Mrs. Todd Luedtke, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mench. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Luedtke of 1066 Codwise, Kingston. Both Todd Luedtke and Paul Mench are ordained clergymen of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod.

Yoga for Life... Guest From India

KINGSTON

In his tour of the United States, Sant Keshavadas brings the great art of Kirtan as it has been practiced in India throughout the ages. A Kirtanist is like a spiritual troubadour, and Kirtan is one of the most important methods by which the religious and spiritual teachings of India have been handed down in all the countless villages and towns throughout the land.

Through the artistic blend of song and musical accompaniment (the harmonium in his case) poetry, dance, and narrative of epics and mythological stories, he weaves the teaching of philosophical and spiritual truths, till the audience is left gasping at his skill and artistry, knowing at the same time that they are participating in a profoundly spiritual experience.

At the invitation of the Yoga For Life Institute, 243 Fair Street, Sant Keshavadas will be breaking journey here in Kingston, on Monday, May 21st at 8 p.m. after giving a program in New Paltz University that same afternoon which will be open to students and public alike.

Those who have an interest in Indian Culture will definitely wish to be present to become familiar with the art of Kirtan. For those who practise Meditation, Sant Keshavadas is a must. There will be no charge, but a donation will be taken to cover the costs of Sant Keshavadas's tour of the United States.

Free Methodist Church Lists Special Guest

KINGSTON

The Rev. Calvin Pratt of Herkimer will be featured speaker at the Kingston Free Methodist Church 6 p.m. today.

The Rev. Mr. Pratt will be showing slides and commenting on his recent trip to the Holy Land.

He is a former resident of Kingston and his father still resides in the city. He is now pastor of the Free Methodist Church in Herkimer having pastored churches in Binghamton and Watertwon.

The Rev. George Lockwood, host pastor extends an invitation to the public to attend.

Revival Series Starts Today

STONE RIDGE

Special revival services will begin today at the Pilgrim Holiness Church, Route 209, south of Stone Ridge.

The Rev. Donald Hardy of Lake Placid, former pastor of the Pilgrim Holiness Church of Schenectady and presently conference vice president of the Pilgrim Holiness Church of New York will be guest speaker.

Services will be held each evening 7:30 throughout the week. Sunday services will be 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. concluding Sunday, May 27. Gospel music will be arranged for each service by the pastor, the Rev. Joseph L. Hunting.

Annual Memorial Day Youth Convention of the Pilgrim Holiness Churches will be held at Victory Grove Camp Grounds, Albany, May 2 with special services throughout the day.

Area Church News

Spiritual Charge in Space

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

An odd thing often happens on those trips into space. Several astronauts have talked about it afterward, saying it sharpened their religious awareness.

The "astro-effect," a guide at the Houston, Tex., space center, calls it. "They seem to get some sort of spiritual charge out there."

Some space travelers, on their own initiative, have sounded forth with radioed Bible readings or prayers, although it wasn't officially scheduled. Nor were any religious activities scheduled for the current Skylab voyage.

"That's something each astronaut will do by himself," said a NASA spokesman at Cocoa Beach, Fla.

Astronaut veteran Frank Borman, an Episcopalian and now an airline executive, says the Apollo 8 voyage to the moon was the "final leg in my own religious experience . . . I saw evidence that God lives."

Several others among America's 32 space veterans have reported being strangely moved by their experience.

Apollo 14 veteran Ed Mitchel afterward began doing research in extrasensory perception. Apollo 15 veteran Al Worden turned to writing introspective poetry.

Apollo 9 veteran Rusty Schweickart, who became involved in youth counseling and transcendental meditation, says: "I'm not the same man. None of us are."

Moon veteran James B. Irwin's entire career was altered as a result of the experience which he says brought a sense of "closeness to God."

It opened up a new perspective on the universe, he says, as if "looking at the earth with the eyes of God." The impact turned Irwin into what he calls a "moon missionary."

"I felt God's presence on the moon more than I have ever felt it on the earth," he has since told audiences across the country and abroad, although a recent heart problem has limited his activity temporarily.

He's expected to be back fully at his new work by July, an associate said.

Irwin last fall set up a nonprofit evangelistic foundation, High Flight, Inc., to "share a message of scientific exploration and religion."

Before his Apollo 13 trip, Irwin says he was a passive Baptist believer, a "nuts-and-bolts type, a technician, one who was too busy with details to be really concerned" about people's inner needs.

"Now, I have a new perception and a new appreciation for this space ship we call earth," he writes in Decision Magazine. "God has given me a compulsion to share my faith."

"Our crew brought back the Genesis rock from the moon. But I came back with a new appreciation of another rock, the rock of the Word of God, and I want to tell people about him ... the message of Jesus Christ."

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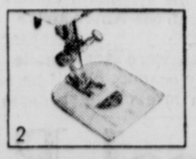

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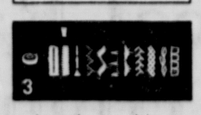

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Sunday,
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Only one other summerhouse like it in the entire United States. (see Page 13)

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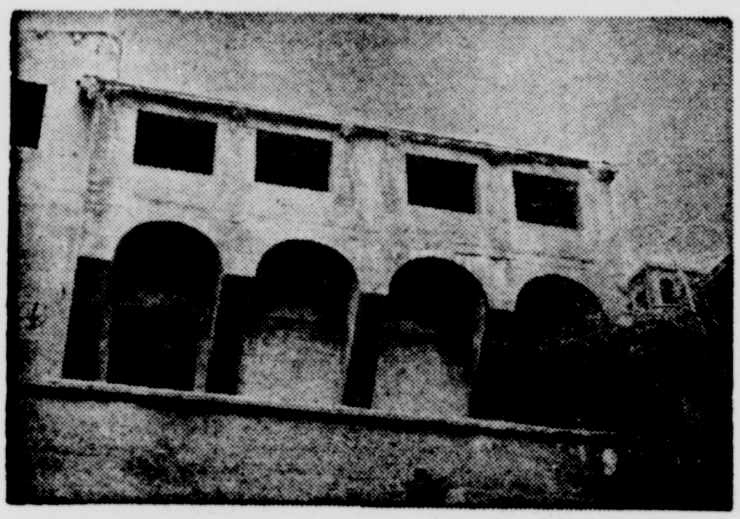
DICK'S CASTLE



The Dicks were forced to abandon work on the castle in 1911 before money could be earmarked to buy glass for the 150 window openings.

Time has taken its toll on Dick's Castle — and portions of once magnificent pillars have crumbled.

Dick's castle stands today as a grim monument to the unfulfilled dream that once it might have been the greatest showplace in the Hudson Valley.

By JIM HAVILAND

GARRISON

An engineer and his family are working here to restore Dick's Castle — and to fulfill a previous owner's dream for the Hudson River sentinel perched atop a mountain facing the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

The unfinished mansion was purchased in 1944 by Anton Chmela and his wife, Helen, who have been working ever since, little by little, to complete and refurbish the structure that had been wasting away since 1911. The Chmelas are seeking to bring reality to the long ago dream of Mr. and Mrs. Evans R. Dick, who hoped the castle would become the greatest showplace in the Hudson River.

Initially, Chmela, a pioneer in developing quartz crystals for radio, set up a laboratory to earn a living; then moved into a corner wing with his wife, Helen, and a son and daughter. The daughter, now married to William Kent, currently lives with her husband in a castle apartment, while the son, serving in the Peace Corps in Thailand, is expected to take up residence in the imposing structure when he returns this fall.

Sightseers are welcome with the price of admission being used to help with restoration costs. Going through the castle gives a person the opportunity to let the mind run wild — to imagine what might have been.

The Dicks were inspired to create the castle after seeing the Alhambra — the architectural marvel in Spain. They planned to spend $7-million on the showplace in a day when the dollar was worth much more than it is today.

Dick was a wealthy member of a New York Stock Exchange firm, and the family was socially prominent. The couple felt the castle-like mansion would be a fitting symbol of their station in life.

Had their grandiose dream been realized, the castle would have rivaled the famous Frederick W. Vanderbilt mansion on the east bank of the Hudson River at Hyde Park, now a U.S. historic site.

Construction on the Spanish-style structure started in 1905. Camping out on the mountainside were 100 workmen, who gradually inched the architectural pile steadily skyward. It was to be 180 feet long, 222 feet deep and have towers reaching 86 feet above the ground.

The concrete residence was built around three sides of a patio — and plans called for a library, music room, dining room, two halls, writing room and bedroom and boudoir for Mrs. Dick. A unique feature was to be a great ballroom with a concrete shelf from which musicians could play above the heads of the dancers.

One of Mrs. Dick's dreams for the castle was the building of a 70-foot long Venetian-like canal down the center of a marble-lined court surrounded by 25-foot tall columns. Here she planned to meet her guests and have them paddled in a gondola to the castle's main entrance.

Plans also called for the construction of a swimming pool just off a winding path leading to the mountain peak.

Mansion was built around three sides of a patio. In those years when the castle stood empty, vandals toppled many of the pillars; scratched their names and initials on walls in a graffiti mix.

But financial complications prevented the dream house from becoming a reality. Dick, a stock broker, was overwhelmed by Wall Street setbacks. His fortune was wiped out and he was forced to halt construction on the castle after spending $3-million. Work was stopped far short of its final goal and, gradually, the castle and its grounds turned into one of the mosts famous ruins in the valley.

Shattered was Mrs. Dick's hope for the Venetian-like canal. Also unfulfilled was the plan for a secret stairway from the second to third floors, directly over her room. Since no partitions had been installed, this stairway and hall were not visible in the unfinished structure.

When abandoned, the castle had five levels and was architecturally whole except for interior walls for some of the 52 rooms. Twenty-three of the rooms possessed stone fireplaces big enough to burn immense logs — and a spiral staircase leading upward gave the premises an authentic real castle look.

With the workmen gone, weather wrought its destruction on the empty castle, whose ornamental cornices in time began to crumble. It stood bare and lifeless except for moonbeams dancing through its glassless windows — and wind whispering through its broad halls.

Soon birds and animals arrived to take refuge in the castle planned to accommodate the high society of the world.

Quickly going to ruin were the parapets of the main arcade, patterned from the court of the Bargello palace in Florence, Italy. Soon the crumbling walls were surrounded by a mass of weeds.

Dick died in January, 1934. His wife lingered for three years more before dying in 1937 in one of the Swiss-type cottages which was to have been the entrance to the estate off Route 9-D.

After her passing, the uncompleted mansion became a rendezvous for vandals and the adventurous. Such visitors marred the castle's beauty by scratching names and initials on the walls, toppling pillars and carting away fireplace ornaments, gargoyles and delicately carved marble figures.

This left the castle an imposing ruin by the time Chmela purchased it in 1944. He set up a shop in what was to have been the wine cellar and later moved his family from Yonkers to occupy a circular room planned as the butler's pantry. They slept in what was intended as the castle kitchen.

The Chmelas set about restoring the gardens and fixing up the dining room. They also threw open the door to a steady stream of sightseers attracted by the castle's high spires rising over the Hudson River.

As part of the resortation, the Chmelas built a limestone fireplace in the dining room. On it they installed a hand-carved wooden mantel found in the basement and still in boxes addressed to the Dicks at the castle.

Restoring the castle has been a labor of love for the Chmelas, according to Von Schriltz, a friend of the family. Eventually, the Chmelas hope to fully complete the entire castle to realize the dream that originated many years ago with the Dicks.

The Chmela family has restored part of the castle and now uses that section as a home.

Like a sentinel overlooking the Hudson River, the castle stands opposite the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

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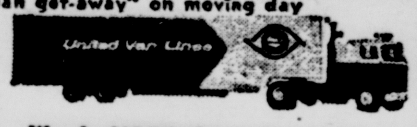

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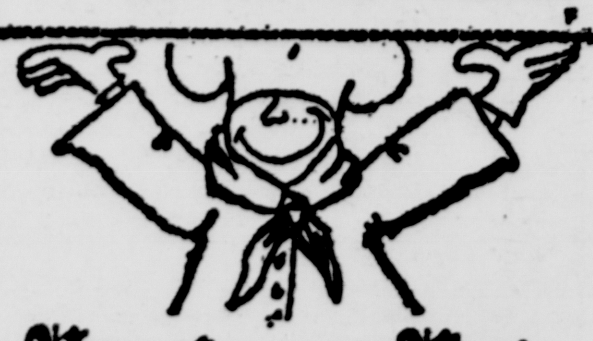
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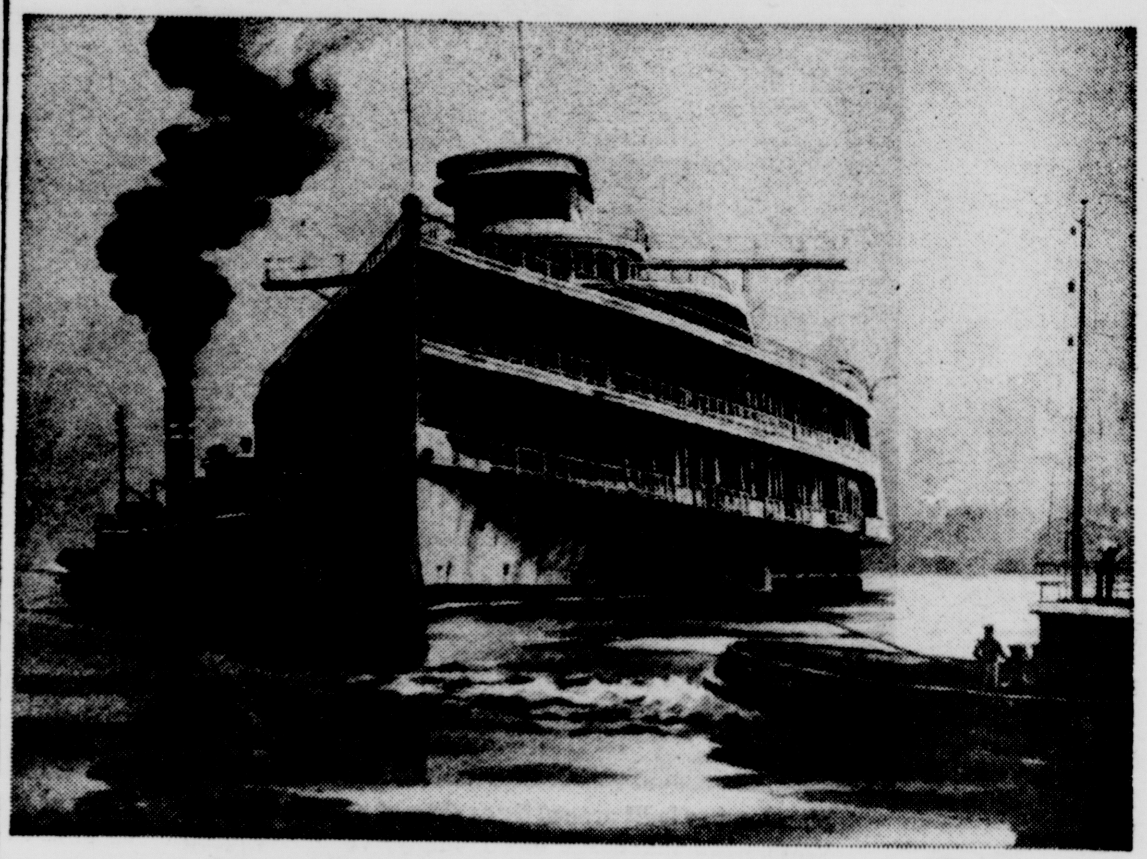
Day Line Reunion



The Hendrick Hudson, once a part of a large and impressive Day Line fleet, departs for the graveyard in a painting out of the past. Departed now, too, the Alexander Hamilton, last of the line and retired from her long and active career after the 1971 season. Today, only the new and sleek DAYLINER, which although diesel propelled, exists to keep alive the old Day Line tradition on the Hudson. And, in answer to a great many requests, the Hudson River Day Line Alumni Association will revive Day Line reunions on Saturday, June 9. On that weekend date, "Dayliner" will operate on her regular Poughkeepsie schedule, leaving from Pier 81, foot of West 41st Street, New York City, at 10 a.m. and from Bear Mountain at 12:30 p.m. Coming back, she'll reach Bear Mountain at 4:20 p.m. and the Manhattan pier at 7 p.m. So plan to be aboard, meet old friends, enjoy a pleasant relaxing trip on the river, meet "Dayliner." No reservations are necessary. Just get yourself to the dock on time — and reunion chairman George Kelly will have seats dusted off and waiting for you.

Binnewater Barn's Summertime Scene

This summer a group of artist teachers will conduct classes for adults and children at the studio of Joseph Pentick on Binnewater Road. Binnewater between Rosendale and Kingston is long in history, from the Dutch who first named it ("inland lake") to the later development of its cement mines and the Barge Canal.

In addition to its historic and geologic richness, the area possesses much natural beauty which lends itself well to the goals of artists who are seeking to initiate a more viable alternative to formalized academic learning situations. The artists, all members of Marbletown Art Association, will offer a wide range of activities, from children's drawing classes to macrame and printmaking. A brief overview of courses and instructors:

Phillip Catania, artist and teacher, will hold painting and sketch classes. Models will be available. Two days a week. Hours and days to be arranged. Fee: $45 for 10 three-hour sessions.

Joan Catania, certified art teacher, will hold nature and art awareness classes for children. Mixed media and drawing skills will be emphasized. Fee: $30 for 10 two-hour sessions.

Bertha Goodman, studied at Cooper Union: former manager of Greenwich House Pottery in New York City. Will conduct Raku ceramics. Six sessions, three classes per week.

Joseph Pentick, teacher in the Art Education Department of New Paltz College, will conduct classes in woodcuts, serigraphy and lithography. Three three-hour sessions for six weeks. Fee: $45.

Laura Johnson, recent graduate of University of Buffalo, will teach macrame; she has taught and exhibited previously before coming to this area.

For further information write to Binnewater Barn, RD 4, Box 231, Kingston, N.Y., 12401 or call: 331-8197 or 626-4082.

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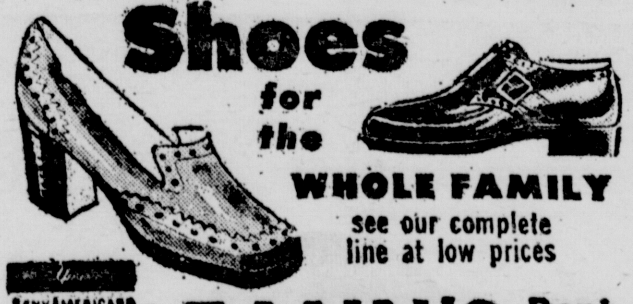

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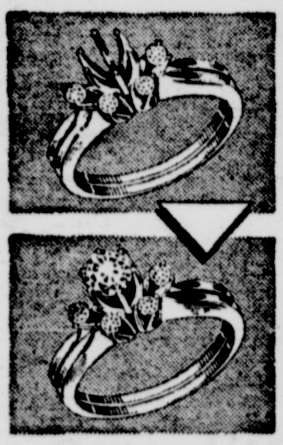

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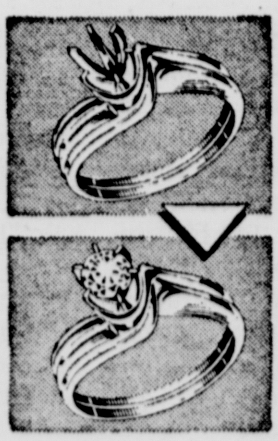

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Lear carries the dead Cordelia as the soldiers look on in NSC's production of Shakespear's "King Lear."

The Bard's Language Still Moves

By EUGENE T. GADOL

Welcome and twice welcome to the National Shakespeare Company. The production of KING LEAR, which has opened at Woodstock Playhouse and will continue through June 1, evinced a surprising level of professionalism given the size and resources of the company.

Shakespeare wrote "King Lear" around 1603 after "Hamlet" and "Othello." In "Lear" he brings the same themes and conflicts to bear upon the dramatic evolution of human character as he did in the earlier — and later — tragedies: villainy, treachery, betrayal, madness and redemption — all are treated from a secular standpoint with such penetrating (and, for the times, revolutionary) passion and intensity, as to make the dramatic characters who bear them tower over their historical counterparts: the figures and figureheads of legend, contemporary chronicles, and other plays which usually provided Shakespeare with his material.

The villainy of Edmund is matched only that of Iago. The guilessness of Gloucester and Edgar equalled only by Othello and Rodrigo. And, while the madness of Hamlet and of Tom Bedlam is feigned, that of Ophelia and Lear is real. Lear is not merely a wrong-headed father. Mad from the beginning, he regains a measure of sanity only as the ill-begotten fruits of his feckless decisions descend upon him.

Tradition has it that his is an unplayable role. Not so — as witness the controlled performance by Jeffrey DeMunn of the NSC cast — the more remarkable as he took over this assignment on four days notice!

His Lear heads a household of greedy and thankless daughters and inlaws — a tyrant who plays out this domestic tragedy "writ large" with grandeur and dignity.

The nearness to the present of Shakespeare's Renaissance characters, who in their lust for life and power defy the gods, spoof astrology, and mock the foibles of mortality, is all too obvious, even though their language is not.

And what a language it still is! The Philip Meister directed production at Woodstock which offers a judiciously edited, streamlined version of this play of the Bard, helps us to understand only "the wonder is, he hath endur'd so long."

As for the production itself: Meister's direction is masterful. The pace never slackens, the stylized business effects smooth transitions and helps us to "eke out the performance with our mind." Costumes, setting, sound effects and lighting enhance the somber mood throughout — the only distracting feature being the tonal quality of a drum — an important detail easily corrected.

Acting honors go to Harland Schneider (Edmund), Aidn Jaro (The Fool), Jeffrey DeMunn (Lear), and James Lavin (Edgar) in that order. Schneider has the acting metal fitting to the part. He thinks a line with his guts before he heaves, chews and spits it out. Jaro handles a difficult part with grace and delicacy and the poignancy it deserves.

DeMunn in the title role lacks somewhat in grandeur and depth, especially during the first act. He nevertheless redeems himself during the denouement of the second act which seems to suit his temperament much better. Richard LeVene's Earl of Kent, Merritt Olsen's Oswald and Richard Beebe's Gloucester are serviceable. Of the three leadies, only Megan McTavish's Coardelia came near to being convicing. The others, as well as the rest of the cast — healthy and good looking all, were at times acting with a capital "A."

What they need is experience — and that they shall undoubtedly get, if they stick with this company — and to see to it that this company sticks with us here in Ulster County to contribute much to our cultural life . . . is up to YOU!

So, come out in support of this company! Seeing this play will undoubtedly enrich your life here ~~and~~ now, if it does not help you to receive gra(nd)mercy on your soul!

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Reviewer E.T. Gadol is an author and sometime playwright and stage director who teaches Philosophy at CUNY.)

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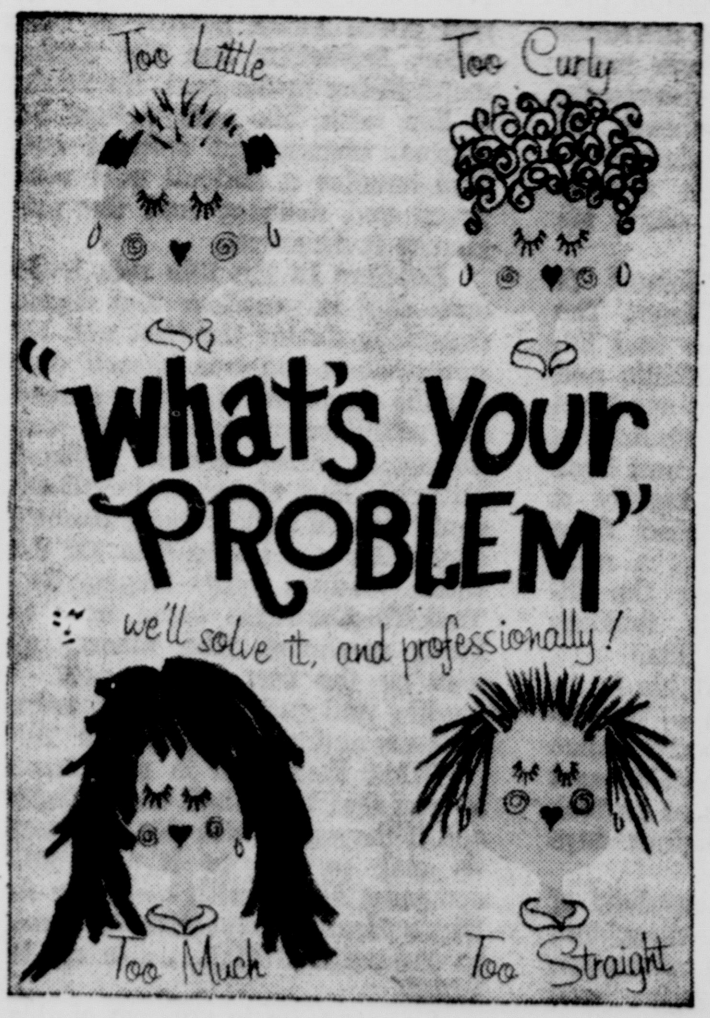

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Jacob's Pillow Readies Season

Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival has announced its 1973 summer schedule for the Lee, Massachusetts dance center.

During the gala opening week, July 3-7, Margot Fonteyn will appear with a partner to be announced — as will Rosario Galan and her Ballet Espanol featuring her twin sister, Esperanza Galan.

July 10-14 the Hartford Ballet, headed by Lisa Bradley and Michael Uthoff, will appear.

July 17-21 Twyla Tharp, Sara Rudner, Rose Marie Wright, Isabel Garcia-Lorca, Kenneth Rinker and Nina Wiener will appear on the same program with Ballet Brio, directed by Thomas Andrew.

July 24-28 dancers of the National Ballet (of Washington, D.C.) will appear in "The Story of Cinderella," especially staged for Jacob's Pillow by Ben Stevenson, co-director of the National Ballet.

July 31-August 4 the Pillow will present an all pas de deux program. Melissa Hayden will be partnered by Peter Martins. Jacqueline Rayet of the Paris Opera Ballet will make her American debut with a partner to be announced. Roni Mahler will dance with Paul Russell and Jane Koskminsky and Bruce Becker will represent modern dance.

August 7-11 Carmen De Lavallade and company will appear in a program including John Butler's "Chanson de Bilitis" and Gogol's "The Overcoat."

August 14-18 Marcia Haydee and Richard Cragun will appear on a program with the Cincinatti Ballet which will dance Lester Horton's "Salome."

August 21-25 Cynthia Gregory and Terry Orr will head a group of American Ballet Theatre dancers in a program which will include a new work for Miss Gregory.

The final program of the season, August 28-September 1 will star Eleanor D'Antuono and Ivan Nagy in pas de deux and The Harkness Ballet.

Tuesday evening (opening night) performances will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evening performances will be at 8:40 p.m. Thursday and Saturday matinees will be at 3 p.m. There will be no Thursday evening performances. For subscription and single ticket information write to Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival, Box 287, Lee, Mass. 01238.

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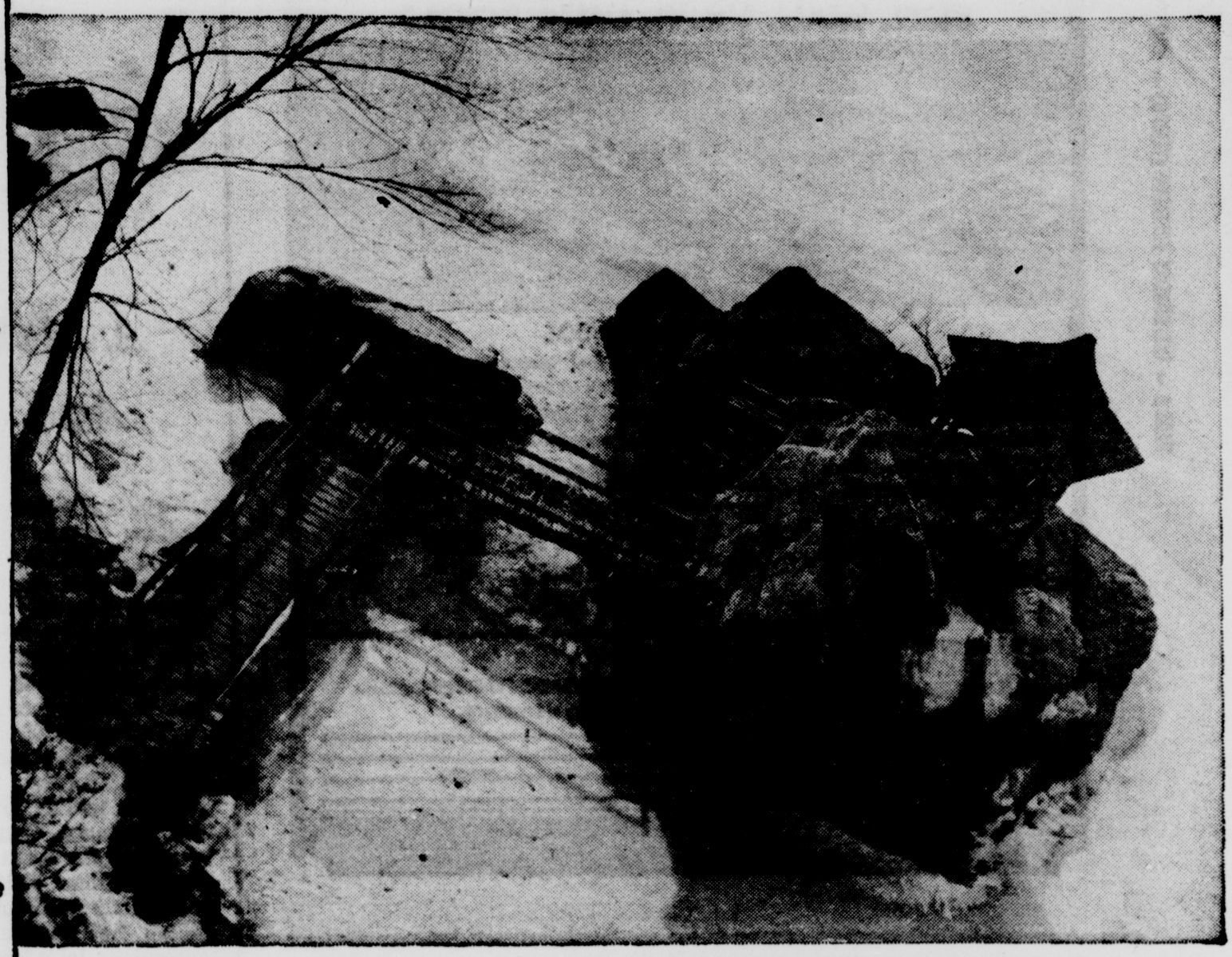

Secluded spot at Mohonk as photographed by Fernando Valdivia

No Dollar Value Is Possible On These Beautiful Wildlands

Preserving the natural beauty of Ulster County's craggy Shawangunk Mountains is the all-consuming passion of one local organization that is too little known by most of those who profit from its activities. Even so, if area residents are not totally familiar with its work, it has grown to regional — and even national — importance in the years of its existence.

And, currently, it is celebrating its 10th anniversary with a summer-lone schedule of special events.

The organization is THE MOHONK TRUST, founded in 1963 to carry on two long-standing traditions of the Smiley family, which has run Mohonk through succeedding generations for more than 100 years. Those traditions are lodged in preserving the natural beauty of the Shawangunk Mountains, and fostering the cause of international understanding and world peace. And so successful has the trust been in its record of accomplishment in both areas that it could enjoy, if it wished, the status of a tax-exempt charitable organization, a title it holds.

In spite of this, the Smiley family has elected to continue paying taxes to the five townships (Gardiner, Marbletown, New Paltz, Rochester and Rosendale) within which the Mohonk Trust holds some 4,600 acres of land. More important to them is the benefits derived from their taxes to the townships than the benefits to themselves from tax-exemption.

If the public coffers gain from this attitude, the benefits of these wildlands to local residents are far more numerous and precious. Who can assess, for example, the salutary effect of undeveloped mountain land on the water table of the surrounding valleys? Nor is it possible to put a dollar value on the pure esthetics of the mountain view, as seen from the valleys. But landowners have not been slow to recognize this asset, when selling property. Those lands which enjoy an unobstructed view are choice parcels; those which abut the permanently preserved lands of The Mohonk Trust command high prices indeed.

And those of us who live beyond the shadow of the mountain may benefit from The Trust's nature education program for school children — one of the finest uses to which Trustland is put. A program of field trips for school classes, and for education of teachers in ecological awareness, is well under way. Information is available through the office of The Mohonk Trust, Mohonk Lake, New Paltz, 12561, telephone 255-0919.

Trustlands are always open to the public on a modest fee basis. The fees are used to meet the expenses of patrol, maintenance, and taxes (which The Trust continues to pay, although it enjoys tax exemption).

In this anniversary year of The Mohonk Trust, there is cause for rejoicing, and TEMPO urges you to join all those friends of Mohonk who have already become users of the natural terrain there — and who have accepted a responsibility to maintain the quality of the wildland environment. This requires constant vigilance, beyond the essential of not littering, to the point of removing that left by others, and, whenever possible, educating them in all areas of ecological sensitivity.

Education, research, study, and wise planned use: these are the tools being used by The Mohonk Trust and its countless friends in the area, to maintain a region of which all can be proud.

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A Memorable Tour And a Tea Party

On land originally purchased from the Kattskill Indians stands a 17th century English Manor House built in 1730. It original Dutch doors, stained pine floors, hand-carved staircases, authentic carved wooden closets, and fireplaces compliment its beauty. On its grounds, one can visit the old family cemetery; view the grave of a slave girl, whose ghost, a folk take claims, still haunts the grounds.

This is Salisbury Manor and it is only one of seven historic homes that will be open for a TOUR OF HOMES today, Sunday, May 20, in Catskill. The public is invited to enjoy the tour from 1 to 5 p.m. this afternoon. Cost of the entire tour is only $2.50 and the gala event, includng the serving of tea at the last home visited, is being sponsored by The Fortnightly Club of Catskill, a civic organization which has earmarked all monies realized for community benefits.

Today's tour promises to be an enjoyable and memorable afternoon in the Catskills.

In addition to Salisury Manor, visitors will tour the Robert Carl home in Leeds, converted from a barn and boasting a 17 foot ceiling that magnifies the vast interior; the contemporary home of the Alan Rufs, typifying 20th century living at its most compact; the stately Thomas Cole residence, with its unparalleled view of the Northern Catskills and its original Thomas Cole oil paintings and sketches; the Frederick Zimmermans' 1837 English Country House overlooking the Hudson, with its exquisite Dutch Delft tiles, handsome chestnut woodwork and Tiffany lighting fixtures; the 1897 Main Street residence of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Tricarico — an elegant three-story town house with wainscoted walls and cherry stairway.

Last house on this tour of architectural beauty is the 150 years old Colonial modified English Georgian house of the Jack Ursprungs, one of the lovely old landmarks of an era when the finest homes had grounds extending to the Catskill Creek.

If you go, you'll find information and tickets on sale at the Ursprung house, 253 Main Street, corner of Green. Stop there first for tickets, a map of directions, and a colorful docket describing each home. After completing your tour, you're invited back to your starting point for tea.

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All-Women's Show

An all-women's production is the current entertainment offering of the Bard Theater of Drama and Dance. The production goes on stage tonight, Sunday, May 20 through Tuesday evening, May 22.

Performances are set for 8:30 p.m. each evening in Preston Hall on the Annandale-on-Hudson campus. Admission is free, but reservations are requested. They may be obtained by phoning the box office at Bard College and specifying performance date requested. Ticket reservations for the May 22 performance are restricted to women.

The production is coordinated by Roberta Sklar. Cast includes: Frances Alchek, Lis Armstrong, Anne Bogart, Belinda Anne Broido, Jane Gootnick, Sara Heckelman, Zina Klapper, Jacquie Lowry, Susan Schachat, Beth Shaw, Sylvia Taub and Pamela. Verge.

The Hand of Fate

The opening of an art show is traditionally an event to be celebrated. And the show closes when the artist loads his paintings or sculpture into a van and heads back to his studio.

But the recent closing of Doug and Judy Alderfer's show at the Woodstock Artists Association Gallery proved to be as exciting as the opening. The reason: the awarding of Doug and Judy's "Silver Thread," a work they donated for a worthy cause. The proceeds went to the Arnold Blanch Award Fund, providing cash awards for artistic excellence to art students who are summer residents at the WWA's Burr House. On hand to accept the gift were Paula and Bill Dooley, the Burr House couple-in-residence.

The lucky winner of the Alderfer work was Peg McDonald of Woodstock. Terry Graham, Lake Hill artist, MC'd the event and chose Mrs. McDonald's child to pick the winning name. Into the box went the little hand and, to the great amusement of the audience, came out with mom's name.

In went the hand — and out came mom's name.

Spring Concert Today at UCCC

The Music Department at Ulster County Community College will present its spring concert today, Sunday, May 20, at 3:30 p.m. in the John C. Quimby auditorium in Vanderlyn Hall on the Stone Ridge campus.

Appearing in the concert will be the UCCC Wind Ensemble, the College Chorus and a variety of instrumental ensembles.

Featured on the program will be excerpts from Part III of Handel's "Messiah," the "Choral Dances" from the opera, "Prince Igor" by Borodin, and string and wind music from the Renaissance to the present.

Associate Professor of Music Matthew Crisp is director of the Wind Ensemble and instrumental ensembles. Richard Olsen, Associate Professor of Music and chairman of the Music Department, is director of the College Chorus. The accompanist for the Chorus is Mrs. Evelyn Hopkins.

Special Sunday Showings

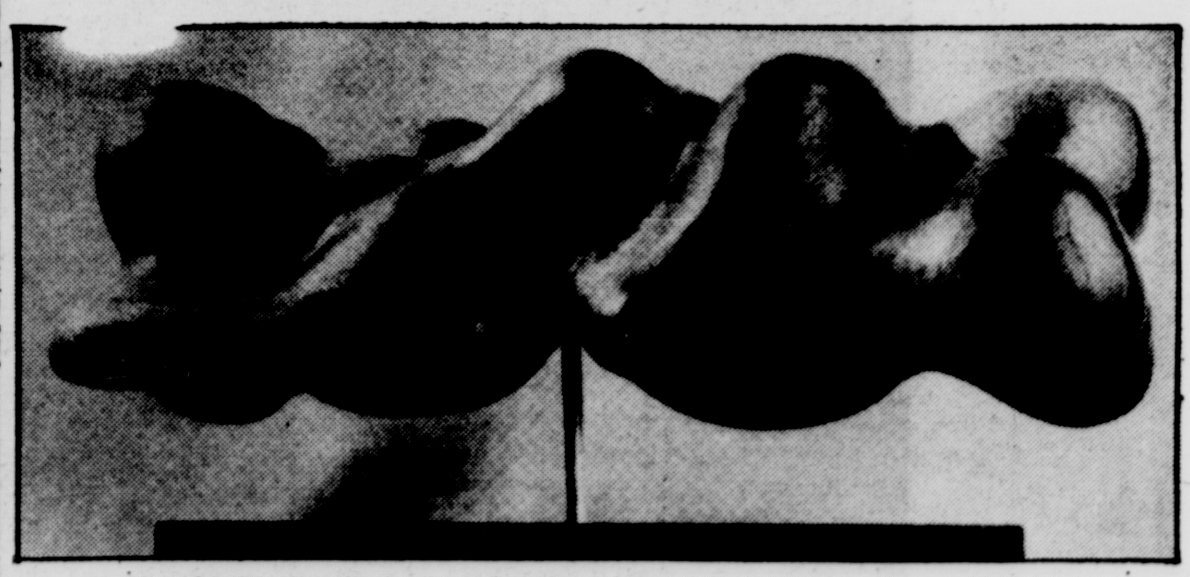
The College Visual Arts Gallery at Ulster County Community College will be open on two special Sundays — today, May 20, and June 10, with the public invited to see the 10th Annual Student Art Exhibition.

The Gallery will be open from 3 to 5:30 p.m. today, Sunday, May 20, when the College Music Department presents its Spring concert.

It will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. on June 10, when the college will hold its commencement exercises.

"Color and Imagination" is the theme of the exhibition which includes a record number of original paintings, drawings, designs and sculptures. It represents student works created during the 1972-73 academic year in the Department of Visual Arts.

The College Visual Arts Gallery, located in John Vanderlyn Hall, is open regularly from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Student Art Exhibition will continue through June 29.



Woodstock's Mari Galleries is welcoming spring with a one-man show of the recent sculpture works of Jon Berg, longtime Woodstock artist. The Berg sculptures, in various media, will be on view at Mari, 120 Tinker Street in the art colony, from now through May 30.

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Horses In The Spring.

Another spring, and the renewal and reaffirmation of nature . . . and of life. For some, it is the first tinkling symphony of the peepers. For others, the slicing of moist, brown earth being readied for planting. For the young: paper kites plunging in the air – or the sharp crack of a ball on a bat.

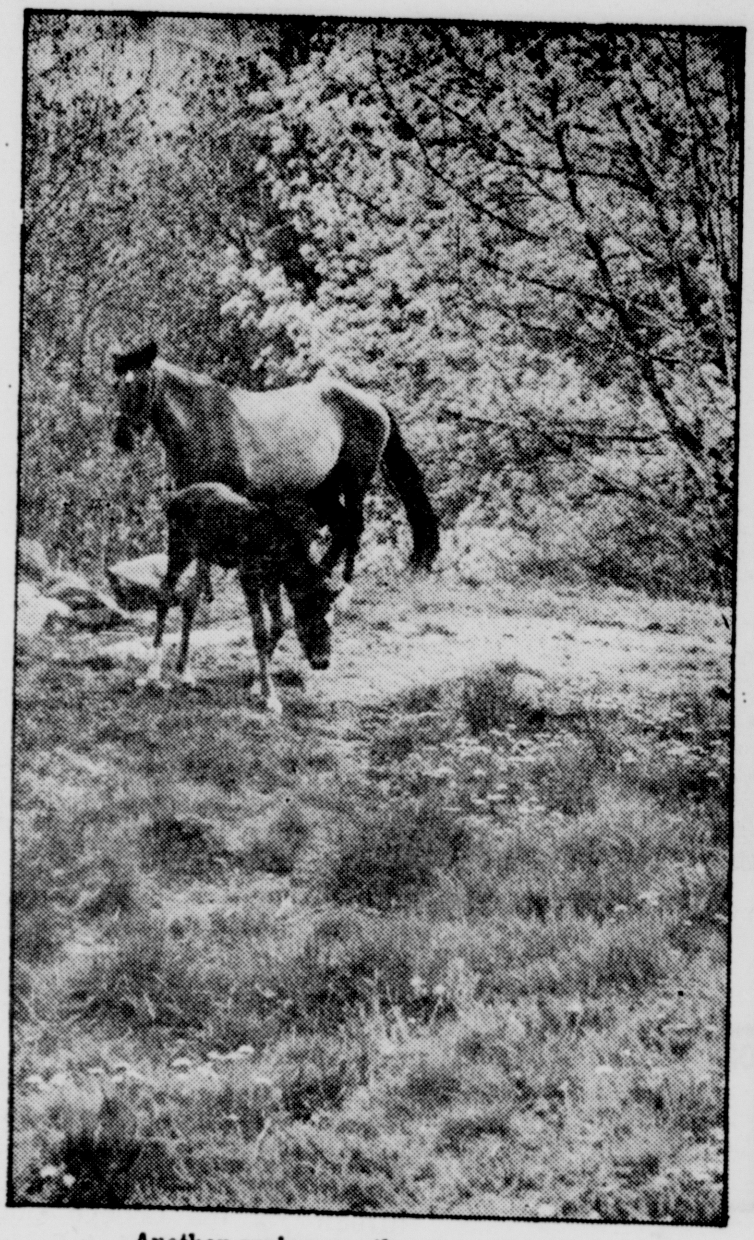
Another spring, and a time of rebirth. Another spring and the appearance of awkward colts – and the reappearance of their elders from the confinement of barns.

Skinny and fuzzy colts – to be enjoyed as they prance about stiff-legged, beside their mothers. You see them in the meadows of Ulster near Tillson, Port Ewen, Bearsville – everywhere.

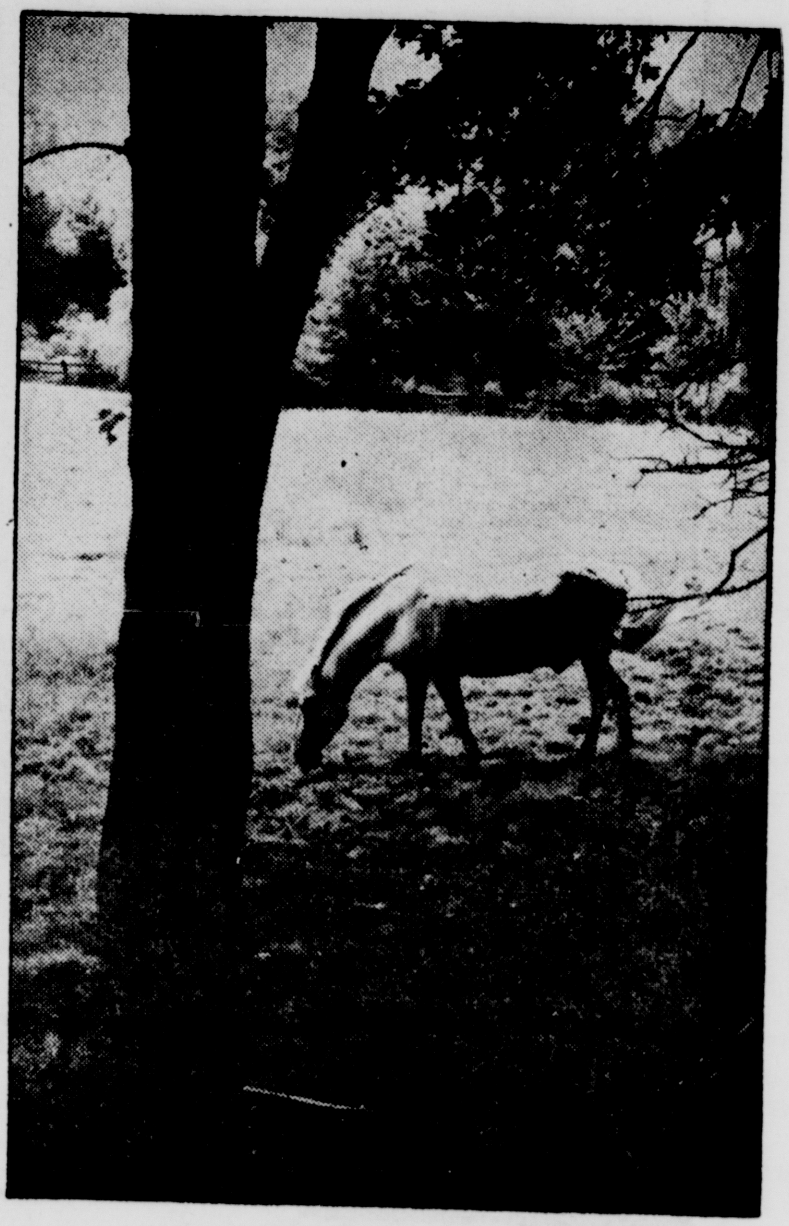
For some, a future as race horses, destined for the auction rings at Yonkers; for training tracks and racing tracks and, perhaps someday, the winner's circles.

For others, a future as farm horses, pulling the plow.

But for now, glory at Saratoga or Aqueduct can wait – and so can the chores. Now is the time for wild galloping, for rolling in the dandelions, for nuzzling close to mother and getting to know this strange new world. And, for last year's colts, munching on the greening grass, grazing in the shade, being glad the skinny, fuzzy awkwardness is in the past.

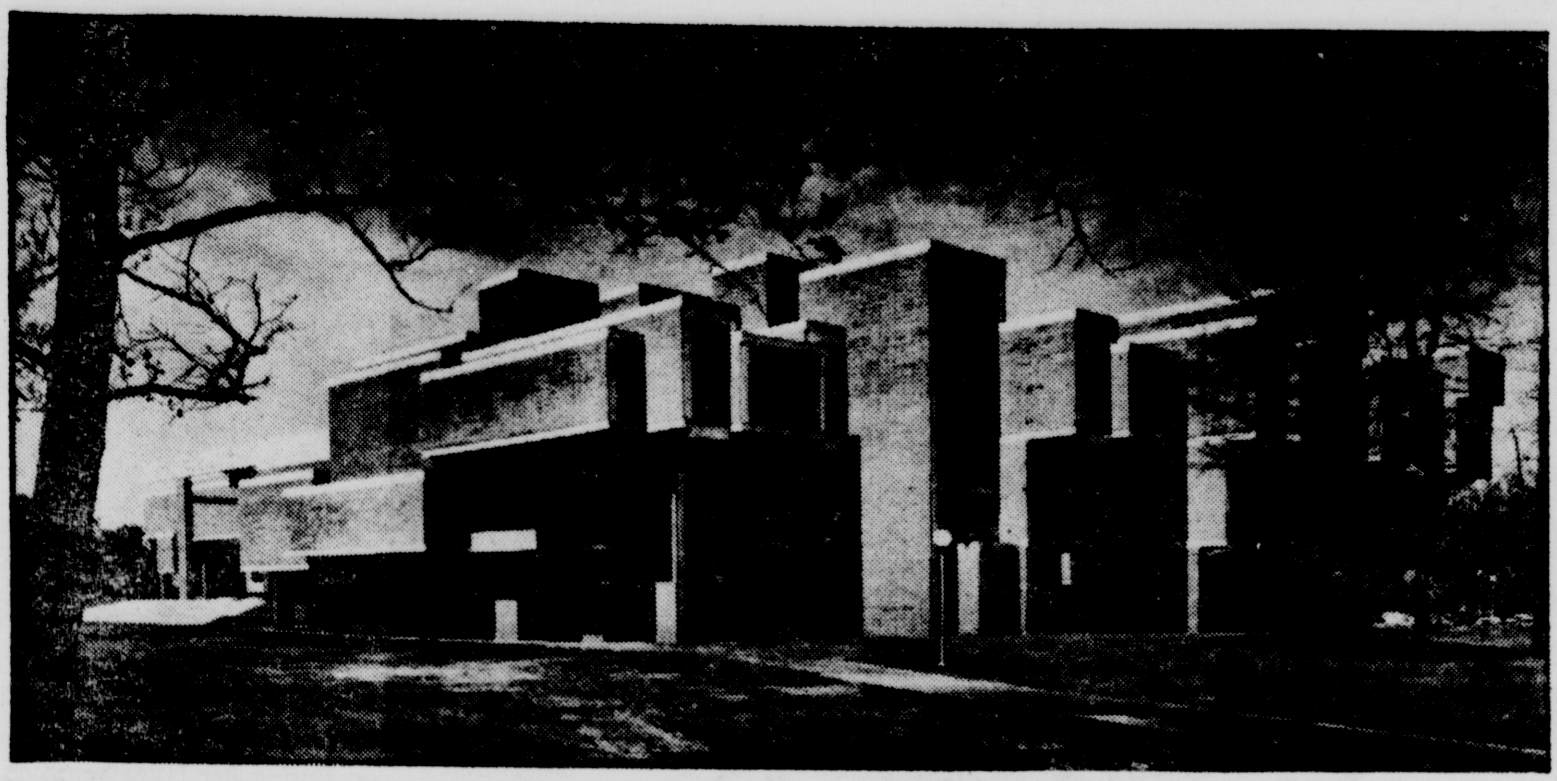


Another spring, another crop of colts.



SPRING GRASS is the sweetest for munching . . . and spring sun erases all memories of winter's confinement in a barn stall.

SOMETIMES THEY GALLOP along the banks of the Wallkill River . . . and sometimes they can be persuaded to pause in their spring frolics to nibble at an offering extended through the fence.



From Pioneering Dance To Government Tomorrow

Governor Nelson Rockefeller presented the eighth annual New York State Awards this week to seven recipients — ranging from such a pioneering international figure in the dance world as Martha Graham to a model community arts program in Lockport.

The awards honor outstanding contributions to the artistic and cultural life of New York State. Since 1966, they have been given annually under the auspices of the New York State Council on the Arts.

Among this year's recipients was Ellen Stewart, who started LaMama Experimental Theatre Club, which has become a major theatrical force.

The 1973 Award recipients demonstrate the wide variety of activities which contribute to the quality of New York State's man-and-woman-made environment.

This year's recipients and official citations were:

The Alvin Ailey City Center Dance Theater, New York City, for a unique synthesis of elements of modern dance by a multiracial company.

County of Orange, for an imaginative approach to the design and execution of a government office complex in Goshen.

Kenan Center, Lockport, for an exemplary program involving a broad variety of art forms and serving a wide community.

LaMama Experimental Theatre Club and Ellen Stewart, New York City, for emerging and surviving as a vital force in the development and presentation of new artists and their works, and for enlarging the dimensions of theatrical experience.

New York Zoological Society, Bronx, for innovative design and collaborative perseverance in the realization of The World of Birds at the Bronx Zoo.

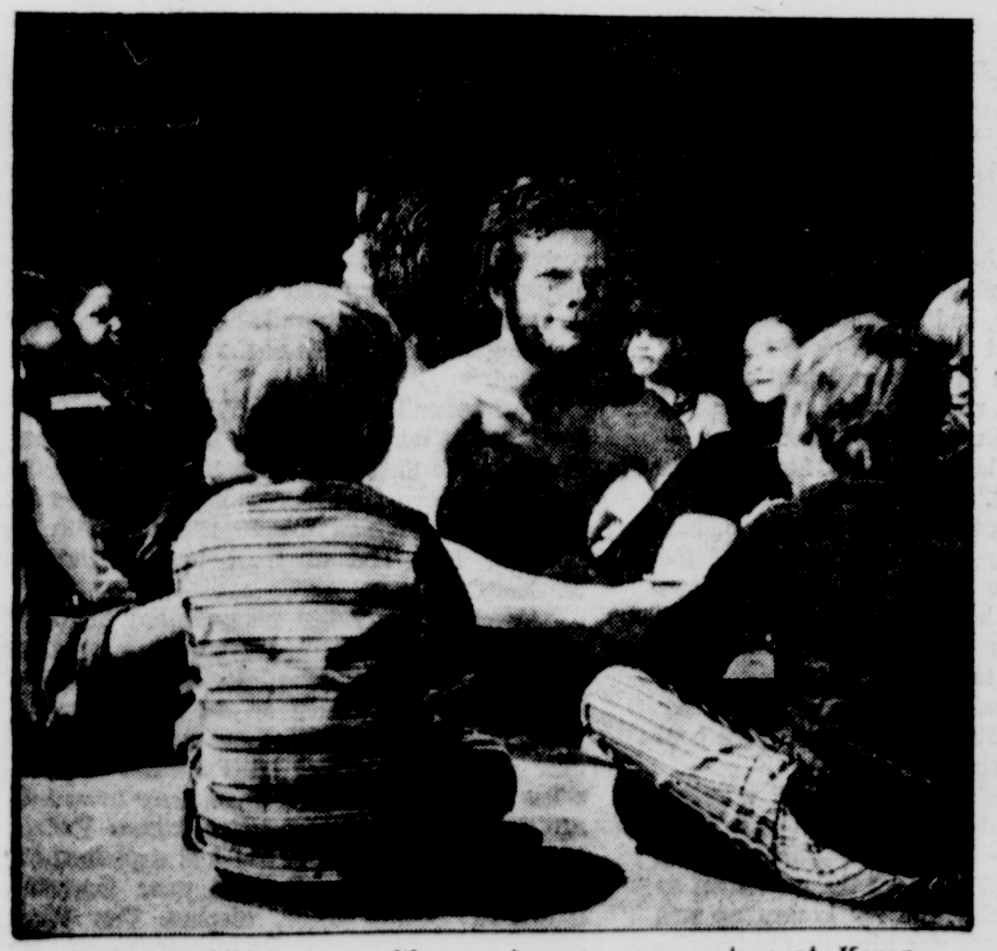
Theatre Development Fund, New York City, for service to both the performing arts and the public through support of ticket sales and the development of new audiences.

Martha Graham, for her original and enduring contribution, on a level of incomparable genius, to twentieth-century American dance.

A Design Award

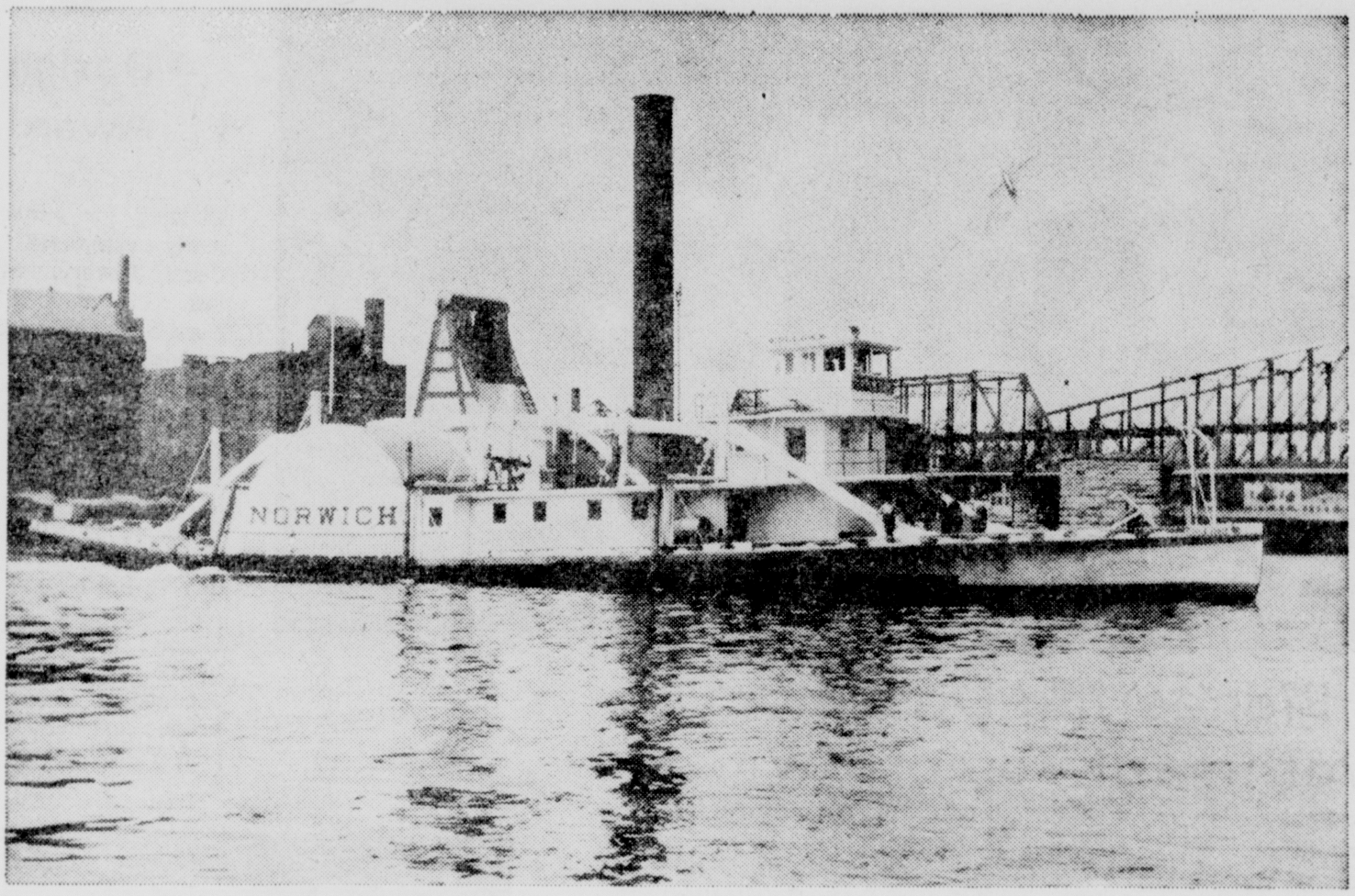
Building for tomorrow — newly completed Orange County Government Center has received a 1973 New York State Award for "an imaginative approach to design and execution of a government office complex in Goshen." Essentially three joined buildings facing on a courtyard, the Center is unified and clear in its statement of the diverse business of government in today's Orange County; has been honored by the Empire State for its outstanding contribution to artistic and cultural life in New York.

Martha Graham, pioneering international figure in the dance world was one of several women winners for her "original and enduring contribution, on a level of incomparable genius, to 20th century American dance."



Lockport children rap with repertory company actors at Kenan Center, winner of a New York State Award for "an exemplary model community arts program involving a broad variety of art forms and serving a wide area."

Alvin Ailey dancers in performance at Manhattan's City Center Dance Theater. Ailey troupe received one of seven 1973 New York State Awards for a "unique synthesis of elements of modern dance by a multiracial company."



During her latter years as a towboat, the "Norwich" turns around at Albany. Near the end of a lengthy career, the old side wheeler was used almost exclusively for towing on the upper reaches of the Hudson River.

The Incredibly Long Life of the 'Norwich'

By CAPT. WILLIAM O. BENSON

Of all the boats that once used Rondout as home port, best known locally in their day were the "Mary Powell," the chain ferry "Riverside" or "Skillypot," and the tow boat "Norwich."

It was an unlikely trio. The "Mary Powell" was known for her grace and speed and as a steamboat whose fame spread far beyond the boundaries of the Hudson River. The local renown of the "Skillypot" rested on the fact she was virtually the only way to get across Rondout Creek prior to the opening of the 9W highway bridge in 1921. The acclaim of the "Norwich" was due to her prowess as an ice breaker and her incredibly long life.

The "Norwich" was originally built in 1836 — only 29 years after Robert Fulton's first successful steamboat — to run as a passenger and freight carrier on Long Island Sound between New York and Norwich, Conn. She operated on that route for seven years and in 1843 came to the Hudson River to run between the thriving village of Rondout and New York.

In 1848 the "Norwich" was acquired by Thomas Cornell and he ran her for a season or two on her old route. Being rather small and slow compared to newer passenger boats, Cornell in 1850 converted her to a tow boat. She remained as such for the Cornell Steamboat Company until finally sold for scrap in 1923, at the ripe old age of 87.

The famous "Mary Powell" saw service during all or part of 57 seasons and was considered to be an exceptionally long-lived steamboat.

Yet the "Norwich" was in service for 25 years before the "Mary Powell" was built and was still running when the "Powell" turned her last paddle wheel. Indeed, the "Norwich" witnessed the first trips of the majority of steamboats to sail the Hudson and was still steaming on the river when they made their last trips.

As soon as the "Norwich" appeared on the Hudson, she gained a reputation as an ice breaker, even before she was converted to a towing steamer. On one occasion in 1845 she broke a channel through solid ice all the way from Kingston to Albany to break up an ice jam. For the rest of her days on the Hudson she was always known as a very good boat in the ice. For decades people all along the shores of the Hudson called her the "Ice King."

When she was breaking ice, the "Norwich's" bow would ride up on the heavy ice and crush it with her weight. On occasion when she could not back off, the engineer would disconnect one paddle wheel from the other in an effort to free her. When that failed to get her off, the deckhands would roll large barrels of iron and stone from one side to the other and — by tipping her — her wide over-hanging guards would crack the ice, first on one side and then the other. When she was fully afloat, the "Norwich" would back up and smash into the solid ice again. Her hull was constructed especially for ice breaking and for many, many years the "Norwich" would be the first boat out in the spring and the last to lay up in the winter.

At different times the "Norwich" was called upon to pull steamboats that had run aground in fog or heavy snow storms.

However, when she pulled a grounded steamboat, a propeller tug would always be in attendance; pushing her bow to hold her up against the tide, as a side wheeler has no rudder power until she gets underway.

When the Hudson-Fulton Celebration of 1909 was held, celebrating the 300th anniversary of the discovery of the river by Henry Hudson and the 100th anniversary of the development of the steamboat by Robert Fulton, the "Norwich" played a prominent part. Even then, she was the oldest steamboat still in service.

While being made ready for the celebration at the Cornell shops in Rondout, the "Norwich" somehow caught on fire and was nearly destroyed. Quick work by Cornell's men and the Kingston fire department saved her, although damage was severe. The fire occurred Aug. 30, 1909, only 25 days before the celebration's big marine parade was scheduled to take place in New York harbor.

It was thought that would end any part the "Norwich" might play in the event. S. D. Coykendall, however, had different ideas and the Cornell shops worked around the clock to get her ready. She appeared in the parade, all evidence of the disastrous fire removed, and on her paddle wheel housings — in addition to her name — proudly carried the legend "Oldest Steamboat in the World. Built 1836."

The "Norwich" continued to sail the Hudson through 1919, mostly on the upper end of the river. Sometimes she would be in charge of tows and, at other times, helping more powerful boats like the "Oswego" or the tugboat "Pocahontas."

After propeller tugs grew in numbers, the "Norwich" was not used much as an ice breaker and gradually was utilized only as a spare boat during the season's rush.

In the early 1920's, the "Norwich" was tied up at Port Ewen at the "Mary Powell's" old winter berth where the Hidden Harbor Yacht Club is now located. Talk along the waterfront as to why the "Norwich" was not broken up was that the old work horse was a particular favorite of Mrs. S. D. Coykendall, daughter of Thomas Cornell. and that as long as she lived the Cornell Steamboat Company would keep her. The "Norwich" was one of the first vessels owned by Mrs. Coykendall's father and rumor was she considered the old steamer a symbol of the family's fortune.

In any event, shortly after Mrs. Coykendall's death, the "Norwich" was sold in November 1923 to Michael Tucker of Port Ewen and he proceeded to break her up. He put the old tow boat at high water high on the beach at the south of his property and the dismantling went on for several years.

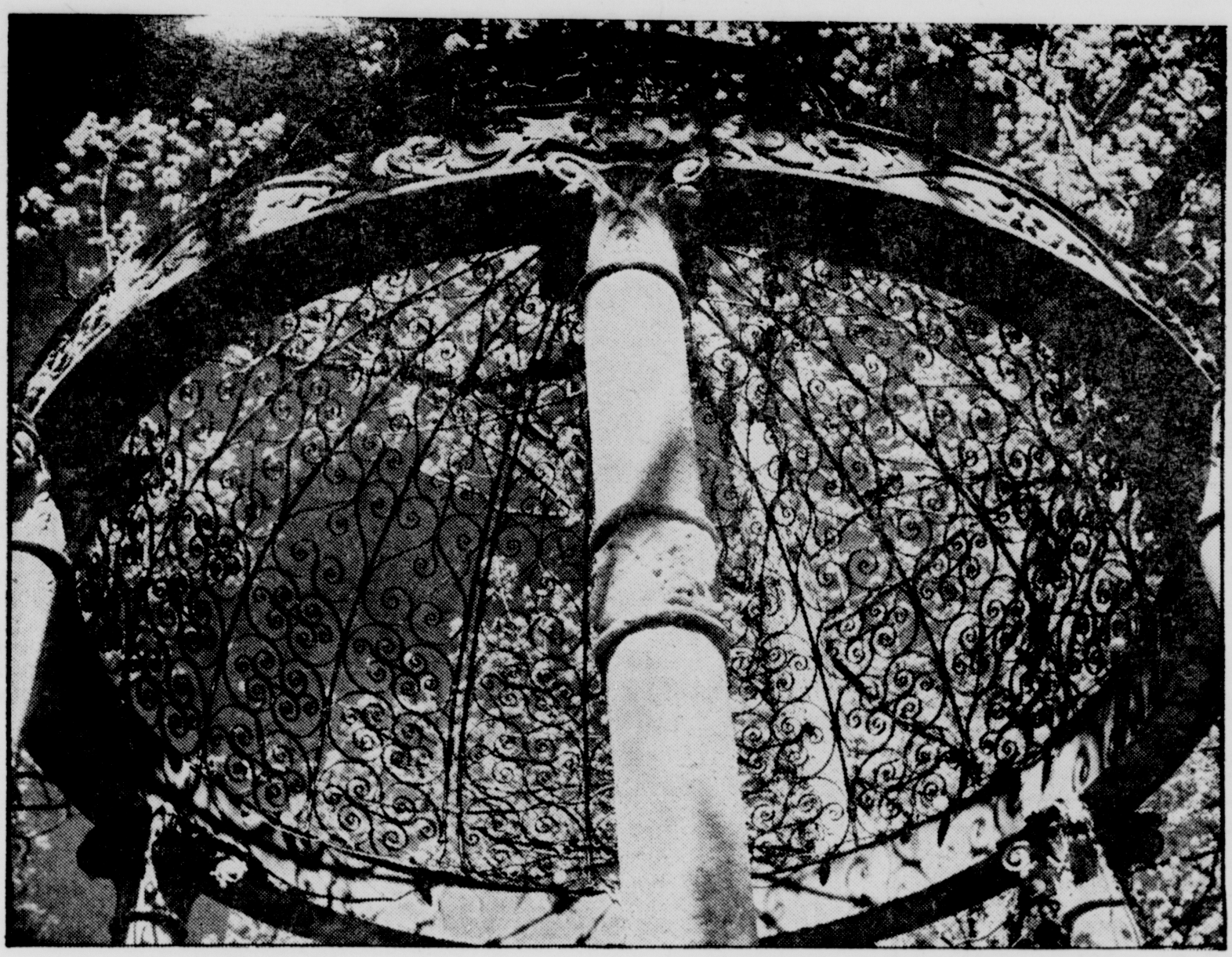
About 1928, the celebrated automobile manufacturer Henry Ford came to Kingston. At that time, he was acquiring material for the museum he was setting up at Dearborn, Mich. He went to Port Ewen to see Michael Tucker and find out if he could buy parts of the "Norwich" for his museum.

Tucker told him he was a little late, but he had some things junk dealers and others hadn't bought yet. Ford acquired the towboat's two drive shafts, two stands that had been in the captain's room and one of her flag poles. Tucker tried to get Ford to buy one of her anchors, but for some reason he would not.

During his Kingston visit, Ford also went to see John Fischer who had broken up the "Mary Powell" at Connelly and acquired a few items from the old "Queen of the Hudson." It is my understanding most of these things never actually went on display at the museum. Ford had acquired a tremendous amount of material from all over the country and during World War II scrap drives many iron and steel items, probably including the drive shafts of the "Norwich," were recycled.

During her long life, the "Norwich" suffered her share of mishaps. Among the more serious, in addition to the fire of Aug. 30, 1909, were the breaking of her engine's cross head while coming up river with a tow on Nov. 30, 1882, a bad fire on Dec. 16, 1906, and at least two sinkings in Rondout Creek.

Also because of her many, many years of service, the "Norwich" served as a sort of training ship for men who later became some of the best known boatmen on the river. Many a Hudson River captain, pilot and engineer started their steamboat careers on the "Norwich" — either as a deckhand or fireman. Over those long ago years, some of the better known Hudson River steamboat captains who had captained the old "Ice King" from Rondout were Jeremiah Patterson, George Gage, Stephen Van Wert, James Welch, Harry Barber, Jacob DuBois, Ira Cooper and, at the end, Rol Saulpaugh.



A summerhouse dome open to the azure blue of the sky above the Catskills and held aloft by ancient pillars. Dating back to a 17th century European garden, it has found a new home on a 20th century Woodstock lawn. (Tempo's cover and all other photos by Freeman photographer Bob Haines)

In a Venetian Gazebo, Love Is Enshrined

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA

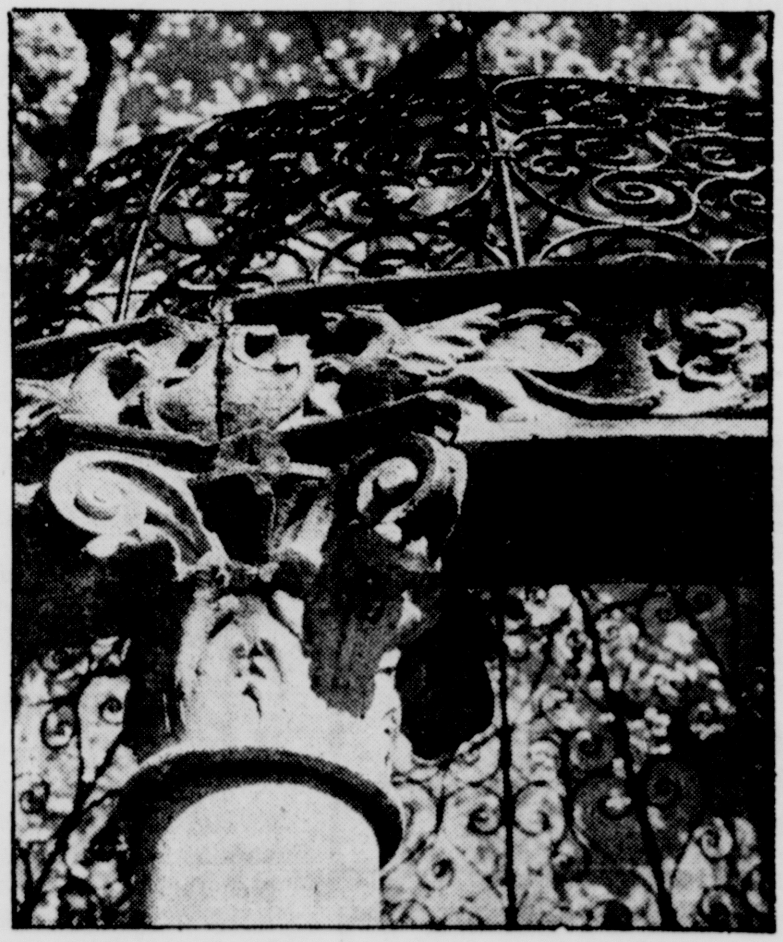
Summerhouses have been a highly visible part of the architecture of the Catskills for more than a hundred years. The Mohonk Mountain House grounds (now past the century mark) can boast some 240 summerhouses scattered around the estate. More rustic than exotic, they are tiny, open structures with seats — steeped in a quaintness of weathered wood slats and thatched roofs.

Hundreds of summerhouses (remember when they were called "gazebos"?) once graced the lawns of many a private home — and even more boarding houses — in the Catskills. But few of these latticed and trellised refuges from the sun of those pre-air conditioning years remain today — and those that do are usually tottering under the weight of tangled vines and shopworn roofs worse for the weather.

Still, they are reminders of an era when Currier and Ives prints hung on every wall, Victorian armchairs offered restful repose, Day Liners and steam engines brought leisure-loving city folks thronging to boarding houses in the Catskills.

The lure of the country scene meant much the same then as it does today. In those summerhouses of old, people found an intimate place for quiet thoughts, a stolen kiss, for working off anger and calming nerves.

Boarding house lawns were busy places in those decades past — and the tiny summerhouses became miniature bandshells for musicians and singers, trysting places for young lovers, quiet refuges for thinkers.



Detail of pillar with its intricate carving in stone. The base of the lacey grillwork dome, with its winged animals and flowers, offers further testimony to the artistic craftsmanship of some long-ago master.

Not all of them were small and simple, however. Perhaps the most exotic gazebo in the history of this area (until now) was the Chinese-inspired summerhouse that once commanded a magnificent view of the mountains from Crugers Island in the Hudson River. Set atop the rocky shore by the island's owner, J.C. Cruger, it was a lofty perch with a soaring pagoda-like roof.

But Cruger's Chinese exotica pales in comparison with the gazebo that now dominates one Woodstock lawn. And, while it is indeed a summerhouse by any definition, it can also lay claim to the title of "Temple of Love."

A 17th century Italian temple of stately columns and intricately wrought iron dome, it had its origins in a gracious European garden. Centuries later (some time in the 1950's), Gertrude Jarvis, art dealer-decorator-importer and head of the Jarvis Gallery in Woodstock, discovered it standing in ancient grandeur in Venice. She bought it on the spot; had it completely dismantled; shipped it to the U.S.

Each massive pillar had to be wrapped carefully in sawdust in separate crates. Once arrived in New York, it was aboriously brought to Woodstock piece by piece; reconstructed with painstaking authenticity on a specially made base near the swimming pool at the first gallery Trudy Jarvis opened in Woodstock high up on Ohayo Mountain.

In time, it became entwined with roses — but when the Jarvis Gallery was moved to its present location on Broadview Road, the temple was again carefully disassembled and moved, too. The base is still imbedded on the mountain and the pieces were never put together again at the new site.

(Continued on Page 16)

The Joy Of Seeing

Norman Rockwell, so celebrated as an artist that he should know whereof he speaks, says the artist never lived who could capture the true meaning of the joy of seeing as truthfully and vividly as through the eyes of a child. This drawing, by 12-year-old Melanie Ann Klass, one of more than 10,000 youngsters who have entered The Joy of Seeing art contest for children, clearly illustrates Rockwell's point.

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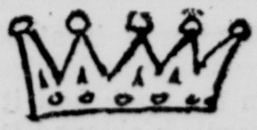
THE NEW  ROOM
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POTPOURRI

By JOAN L. WOINOSKI

March winds bring April showers. April showers are supposed to bring May flowers. As for this year's merry-month-of-May, it brought — among other things — Mother's Day, expositions, testimonials, stream fishin' . . . . . everything but mosquitoes.

Takin' first things first: Judgin' from the packed houses last Sunday, mothers-the-world-over have at least one thing in common — they ALL like to eat . . . . . OUT!

Buono's Restaurant in Saugerties was a typical example. Families booked reservations from mid-afternoon to ? It kept owner-chef Al Buono on his toes all day in the kitchen.

At **Buono's,** everything-but EVERYTHING is cooked to order; sauces are homemade, and meat is cut fresh (no ready-made "patties," if you please). Takes a bit longer but you remember the adage: Good things come slow. Then, too, nothin's too good for Mother, especially on HER day! Right? Of course.

On a more somber note, it was touching to see the number of cars on Mother's Day weaving through the avenues at local cemeteries. Daughters and sons — not as fortunate as we — stopped for a moment to say a prayer at a familiar grave. And watching their faces, it occurred to us that no one ever really knows the sorrow a person may be living with.

* * * * * * * * * * * *

Then, too, there was the Lions Expo this month which was another smash! Booth sponsors really put their heart 'n souls, in fact, their whole anatomy, into those exhibits. Kingston Garden Center's Orvil Norman's a perfect example. Orv wanted to be so-o-o sure no one would miss his gardening talents, he had his thumb painted green. Paid off, too . . . . . he was a First Place winner.

* * * * * * * * * * * *

Our fondest congratulations go to Father Edward L. Farrelly who just celebrated the 25th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. A banquet was given in his honor this month at the Capri '400'.

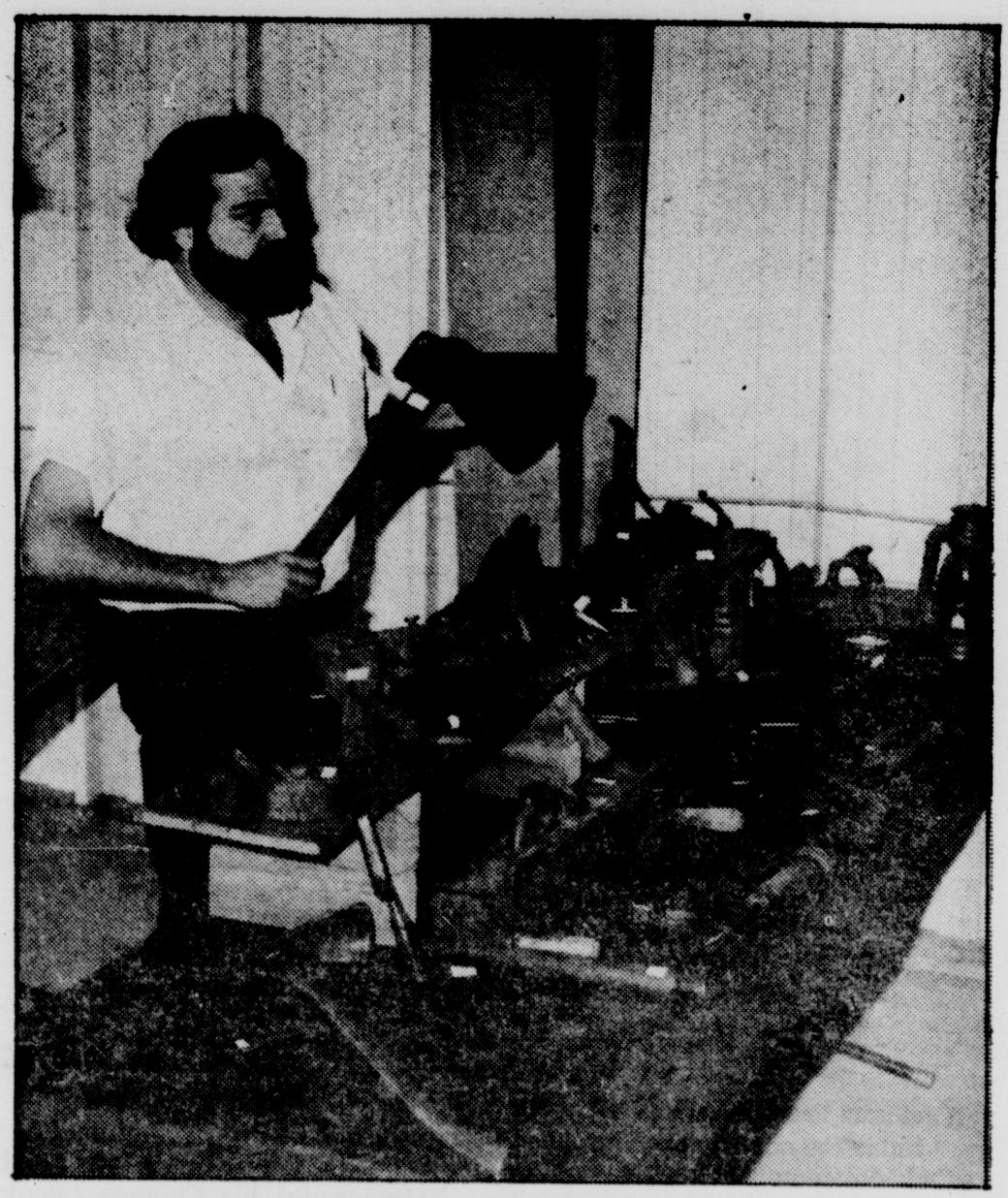
Father must've made a bushel of friends during the past quarter of century 'cause the city-at-large paid him tribute. All we can say is, thank goodness the Brothers Costello saw fit to enlarge their place BEFORE the celebration.

Incidentally, a couple things came to light that Sunday which we didn't know. One: Father's middle initial "T" stands for **Isaac.** Two: **Father Walter Doty** sings like the proverbial bird . . . . . (canary, of course.)

And, oh yes, one thing more. Tall, slow-movin' **"Duke" Wayne** may think he has a priority on nicknames. But, NO WAY! We'll have you know in seminary days, tall, slow-movin' **Ed Farrelly** was known as **"Tex."**

* * * * * * * * * * * *

As for this bein' fishin' season, young **Mike Dittus,** a budding **Isaak Walton,** recently went anglin' with **Dad Joe** and **Granddad Art.** After a few nibbles, Mike landed a beauty — a great big bullhead. Hear tell, Mike took one look at its bulgin' eyes and told grandma: **"Look, he's wearin' eyeglasses!"**



Ted Brooks of Capricorn Antiques in Saugerties is a persuasive reason for putting in an appearance at the Woodstock Antiques Festival. His wares will include these fascinating old tools.

'Early American' Browsing at Show

Take 59 antiques dealers from all over the East, set them on a lawn under trees decked in May greenery, and what do you have? A pleasant experience for all, to be sure. Next Saturday, May 26, such an experience will take place at the Playhouse grounds in Woodstock, as the annual Woodstock Antiques Festival arrives again.

The colorful Antiques Fest, now in its fifth run, continues to increase in quality and popularity year by year. A hallmark of the show has always been its great variety, and this year is no exception: Much of the show will feature primitives, but also well represented are areas such as glass, porcelain, china; prints and paintings; old toys and advertising Americana; jewelry and watches; old silver, Victoriana, and what is often described as "general line" merchandise, meaning a little of everything. Collectors of Pre-Columbian Art take note: this show will feature two outstanding booths in this rarity, both of which are taken from much larger personal collections many years in the gathering. All dealers are screened beforehand and only those carrying genuine antiques are permitted to display.

Many novices who want to learn more about antiques will find the Antiques Festival, with its large number of dealers, a perfect place to increase their knowledge. Often the beginner is interested in something but is afraid to ask about it for fear of showing his ignorance. Most dealers, however, like nothing better than to talk about their things; are flattered when someone asks about their wares.

With such a large number of dealers in one concentrated area, comparison shopping is relatively easy. Simply by going from one booth to another with the same specialty, similar items can be compared in price and quality and the buyer can make a more intelligent choice.

Many of those who made their first acquaintance with antiques some years ago are often shocked at today's prices. But antiques are certain to go up in value as time goes on. The demand is increasing as population booms and modern goods are made to wear out faster. People appreciate things that have stood the test of time. On the other hand, the supply of antiques is diminishing constantly as years go by.

So if you want to furnish your house in "Early American" or you're looking for a really unusual gift for someone, or even if you're just plain interested in seeing a lot of unusual and different antiques, come on out to the Woodstock Antiques Festival, Saturday, May 26, on the Woodstock Playhouse grounds. Refreshments will be available all day; admission is $1; and children accompanied by parents are admitted free. In case of rain, the festival will be held the following day, Sunday, May 27. The show is under the management of Hudson Valley Shows, Bearsville, phone 914-679-2208.

Keveson Play to Off-Broadway

Primavera Productions of New York City has acquired the rights to "Nellie Toole & Co.," a new play by Woodstocker Peter Keveson to be produced off-Broadway early this fall. The play was given its world premiere at the Theatre Am Dom in Cologne, West Germany, last year; was enthusiastically received by German critics. It is in two acts and concerns a dynamic woman advertising executive and her intriguing and surprising relationship with a man looking for a job. The entire action takes place during the early morning hours in a cafe off Second Avenue. Primavera, which this past season produced and presented "Please Don't Cry and Say No" off-Broadway, will shortly announce the director, theatre and opening date of the Keveson play.

Keveson, who worked as a producer and director in a major advertising agency for many years, is now devoting full time to his writing of novels and plays. His first novel, "Tubie's Monument" was published by E. P. Dutto, reprinted by Bantam Books, syndicated by World Syndiçate and purchased by Columbia Pictures. His last play, "How Much, How Much?" was produced in 1970 by Clinton Wilder, Ashely Feinstein and George Gilbert off-Broadway at the Provincetown Playhouse.

Keveson has been a summer resident of Ohayo Mountain in Woodstock for the past twenty years and is married to the well-known artist Florence Keveson.

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Papa Bear, here in caricature, will make merry music for the Italian Night Dinner Dance in Centerville.

The Biggest Pasta Party of 'em All

Wall-to-wall Neapolitan food, and — on all sides — sweet sausage, seasoned well and broiled with care.

It promises to be an event calculated to bewilder gastronomic judgment. How to pick and choose and avoid good-tempered gluttony? Never mind. However caught up in the spirit of the event you may be, you simply won't be able to eat the whole thing.

But a choice you'll have to make if you spend Saturday evening, June 2 at the Annual Italian Night Dinner Dance being offered by Saint John the Evangelist Parish at their churh complex, Route 212, Centerville.

The Saugerties area church, now deservedly famous for its authentic dinner-dances, will have you licking your chops the night of June 2, if you spend an evening in their little Italian cafe filled with the aroma of Roma foodstuffs, and the sounds of laughter from happy revelers. There'll be dancing, too, to the music of those merriest of minstrels: Papa Bear and his Boompsadaisy Band.

And those who have heard the lively music of Papa Bear know full well that no one — but no one — can "sit this one out" without the tapping of feet or the challenge of humming along.

A whole range of superb Italian specialties out of old Italy, then, for party-goers — served up with foaming draught beer and set-ups. Secret and wonderful recipes at this Cafe Roma — and all yours if you attend the Italian Night Dinner-Dance. And, as everyone knows, you don't have to be Italian to love a savory splurge from the house of Umberto or Ferrara.

Tickets are $6 per person; will cover all those pasta calories and beverages. And, since reservations are now being accepted — but are limited in number for comfortable dining, better reserve now (to avoid disappointment) by calling the Rectory Office (246-5147), or mailing check or money order to Saint John the Evangelist Entertainment Committee, Route 5, Box 130, Saugerties, 12477.

Once you're seated for the night, just pucker up your palate and say: "Dammi ancora per favore" ("Give me more, more, if you please.")

Artistry in workmanship in a wrought iron dome of intriguing patterns — and the artistry of nature in the intertwining blossoms overhead — make for a combination of beauty that would be hard to surpass.

In a Venetian Gazebo

(Continued From Page 13)

Enter Bernard Berkowitz, Woodstock homeowner and practicing New York City psychoanalyst, who saw in the disembodied temple of love the perfect ingredients of a love story. Undeterred by the fact that it was in pieces, he bought it as a gift of love for his wife, Mildred.

Purchased in pieces, it had to be reconstructed again — and several workmen were required for the job. Placed in surroundings as gracious as those of its European origin and its first Woodstock home — and hemmed in by sprays of blossoming dogwood — it is a favorite spot of Bernie and Mildred Berkowitz.

They find serenity in sitting on its stone benches on warm summer nights. They have been known to serve tea and cocktails there. Owners of a motor yacht and world travelers, they have shown slides of both the boat and ports they have visited — using the gazebo as a projection room and the trees around it as a screen. For two years in a row, they have hosted groups of live musicians, who have played night time concerts under the wrought iron dome by the light of colorful lanterns.

In short, it has been used as were the summerhouses of old: for shelter from the sun, for serene contemplation, for music and laughter.

And the temple of love on the Berkowitz lawn is steeped in history. A "true replica" of an original that still stands in France today near Versailles, it was ordered by Marie Antoinette, who placed it on an island just as Cruger did his Chinese temple — and near water as Mrs. Jarvis had done — in her temple of love on a heart-shaped island with a lake in the center. And the temple stood in the center of that — a symbol of elegance and amour surrounded by swimming swans.

The replica owned by Bernie and Mildred Berkowitz is considered very valuable because of its beautiful and lacey dome of intricate grillwork. And, as far as they know, there is only one other gazebo-summerhouse-temple comparable to it in this country. Oddly enough, that one is an exact twin sister to theirs. It once stood in a garden near Versailles; is now in the Huntington Botanical Gardens, just outside of Los Angeles, California.

Bernie and Mildred Berkowitz, however, much prefer their temple to its twin. Theirs is a true summerhouse to be used and enjoyed as the gift of love it was. The California temple's seats offer no room for solitary reveries or contemplative thoughts; no space within for slide shows, concerts and tea parties. It is, instead, used primarily as window dressing to house a massive sculpture piece, romantically entitled "Love, the Captive of Youth."

If there's a moral messeage in the story of the three gazebo-temples, it was probably lost on Marie Antoinette as she mounted the steps to the guillotine.

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MOVIES

Cries and Whispers

Ingmar Bergman's brooding and beautifully photographed film about a young woman dying of cancer is the current attraction at the Orpheum Theatre in Saugerties. Set in a lonely country house, it is another of Bergman's masterpieces — in the class of "Wild Strawberries" and "The Seventh Seal."

Like most of his work, it has been written, directed and produced by him — and, in each of those three fields — it is brilliant. Few films have ever probed so deeply into the privacies of personal lives. The falseness of our close relationships, too, are exposed as Bergman offers up the souls of four women, as two sisters and a serving girl keep a deathwatch over a third sister. As the death scene progresses, the past and present of all four is explored and unfolds in a searing melodrama.

Superb performances by Ingrid Thulin, Harriet Andersson, Liv Ullman and Kari Sylwan make "Cries and Whispers" an excellent study in loneliness.

Scorpio

Burt Lancaster ages well, and in this movie, now topping the double bill at the local Sunset Drive-In, he shows almost as much vigor pushing 60 as he did in that much earlier acrobatic film, "Trapeze." He's still capable of a few stunts as he plays a double agent on the run from both East and West. He's especially athletic in a scene in which he's pursued through a Vienna construction site by Alain Delon, who's trying to kill him for the CIA.

Suffice it to say that Lancaster is just fine as a cunning and menacing spy, who's a total opportunist. Very good, too, are such as Paul Scofield, John Colicos and J.D. Cannon.

On the double bill at the Sunset with "Scorpio," is the rerun, "THE MECHANIC," with Charles Bronson playing a professional killer, involved in slaughter and sadism in behalf of the mob.

Brother Sun, Sister Moon

Franco Zeffirelli mined pure gold some years back when he cast glowingly youthful teenagers in "Romeo and Juliet." But his glowingly youthful St. Francis of Assisi (played by Graham Faulkner) in this movie, now playing at Kingston's Mayfair, is far from successful.

The young cast of R & J was patrician, comely, thoughtfully philosophic and effervescent. The equally young cast of "Brother Sun" is the flower power generation in rags. Pop singer Donovan ballads his way through the background music, which includes a liturgical composition sung by him in one church scene.

Meanwhile, a photographically radiant Assisi rounds up his followers like a Digger luring eaters to his free food table. Once assembled, they rebel against the wealthy hypocrisy of the Roman Catholic Church — action that leads to the killing of one protester by religious authorities.

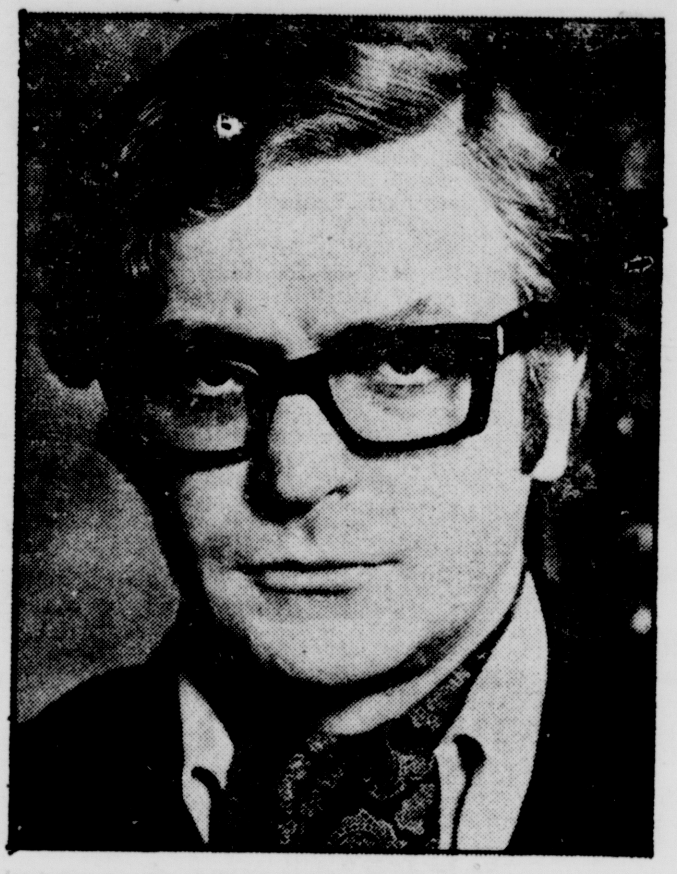
To Rome, then, to plead their case before the Pope (Alex Guinness), who out-philosophizes them in a speech about original sin and original grace. It all comes out sounding more like a string of television commercials than the movie wedged in between.

Other Choices

THE GETAWAY. Now at the Rosendale Theatre, this streamlined heist-and-chase movie, in which Steve McQueen and Ali MacGraw play husband and wife. They also play professional thieves, who knock over a small-town Texas bank and head for Mexico, pursued by cops and their criminal confederates.

A SEPARATE PEACE. Red Hook's Lyceum is showing this movie, adapted from John Knowles's fine novel of 1959. It was an excellent book about two prep school boys during World War II and an impulsive act that leads to tragedy. The film, however, does not quite live up to the book in its exploration of adolescent relationships.

SUNNY SIDE UP. Last time to see this 1929 box office hit will be this afternoon, Sunday, May 20 at 2 p.m. at Ancram's Johann Strauss Atheneum. The then world's favorite silent movie sweethearts, Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, made their debut in talkies in this film musical. (By TOBIE GEERTSEMA)



MICHAEL CAINE gives a flawless performance in "Sleuth," the mystery that co-stars Laurence Olivier. It's been held over for another week at Poughkeepsie's Juliet Theatre.

The TV Almanac

Complete Weekly Listings

DAYTIME LISTINGS
Monday thru Friday

MORNING

5:50 3 PRAYER
5:55 3 TOWN CRIER
6:00 3 SUMMER SEMESTER
6:10 8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
6:15 2 GIVE US THIS DAY
6:20 2 MORNING NEWS
5 CALL TO PRAYER
6:25 4 SERMONETTE
8 CONNECTICUT SCENE (Mon., Thurs.)
8 EIGHTH DAY (Tues.)
8 BLACK IS (C) (Wed.)
8 DIALOGUE (C) (Fri.)
6:30 2 10 SUMMER SEMESTER
3 FACE THE STATE (Mon.)
3 R.F.D. 3 (Tues.)
3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE (Wed.)
3 CHALLENGE (Thurs.)
3 ON THE AGENDA (Fri.)
4 ALL ABOUT OUR CAR
5 THE LOVE OF WORDS
6 S.U.N.Y. PROGRAM
7 LISTEN AND LEARN
6:40 8 A NEW DAY (Thurs.)
6:50 3 WHAT'S NEW (Wed.)
6:55 6 STUDENT SPECTRUM
8 LOCAL NEWS HEADLINES
7:00 2 3 MORNING NEWS
4 6 THE TODAY SHOW
5 SUPER HEROES
7 A.M. NEW YORK
8 LOST IN SPACE
10 POPEYE
11 MORNING REPORT
13 MAGGIE & THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE
7:25 4 TODAY
7:27 9 MORNING PRAYER
7:30 4 TODAY
5 THE FLINTSTONES
9 NEWS
11 THE LITTLE RASCALS
13 THE 51st STATE
7:40 2 NEWS
7:45 10 THE GOOD SHIP NEWS
7:50 13 EYE OPENER NEWS
8:00 2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
5 BUGS BUNNY
8 CARTOON CARNIVAL
9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
11 THE MAGIC GARDEN (Mon.)
11 FELIX THE CAT (Tues.-Thurs.)
11 JOYA'S FUN SCHOOL (Fri.)
13 CONSULTATION (Mon.)
13 TABLE TALK (C) (Tues.)
13 CURIOSITY SHOP (Wed.)
13 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (Thurs.)
13 SACRED HEART (Fri.)
13 SCHOOL TV SERVICE
8:25 4 TODAY (C)
TODAY IN THE CAPITAL DISTRICT
8:30 4 6 TODAY
5 THE FLYING NUN
8 I LOVE LUCY
9 THE REAL McCOYS
9 JOY OF SEWING (Fri.)
11 NEW ZOO REVUE
13 HAZEL
9:00 2 THE JOHN TUCKER SHOW
3 THE HAP RICHARDS SHOW
4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
5 GREEN ACRES
6 PICK-A-SHOW
7 MORNING MOVIE
8 THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
10 DIALING FOR DOLLARS
11 FASHIONS IN SEWING
13 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
13 SESAME STREET
9:10 11 THE JACK LALANNE SHOW
9:15 3 YOGI BEAR
9:30 3 GAMBIT
4 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
5 THE MOTHERS-IN-LAW
11 THE CATHOLIC WINDOW (Mon.)
11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER (Tues.)
11 THE JEWISH DIMENSION (C) (Wed.)
11 ENCOUNTER (Thurs.)
11 THE COUNCIL OF CHURCHES (Fri.)
13 FURY
10:00 2 10 THE JOKER'S WILD
(2) MID-HUDSON MID-MORNING
3 MID-MORNING MOVIE
4 6 DINAH'S PLACE
5 I LOVE LUCY
8 DIALING FOR DOLLARS
9 ROMPER ROOM
11 SUBURBAN CLOSE-UP (Mon.)
11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY (C) (Tues.)
11 EQUAL TIME (Wed.)
11 BOROUGH REPORT (Thurs.)
11 BLACK PRIDE (Fri.)
13 COFFEE BREAK
13 SCHOOL TV SERVICE
10:30 2 10 THE $10,000 PYRAMID
(2) NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR (Mon., Fri.)
(2) SHAPE UP (Tues.)
(2) HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER (Wed.)
(2) COACHES' CORNER (Thurs.)
4 6 BAFFLE

DAYTIME LISTINGS (Continued)

5 HAZEL
11 MORNING AT THE MOVIES
11:00 2 10 GAMBIT
(2) SHAPE UP (Mon., Fri.)
(2) HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER (Tues.)
(2) COACHES' CORNER (Wed.)
(2) RELIGION TODAY (Thurs.)
4 6 SALE OF THE CENTURY
5 ANDY GRIFFITH
7 GOMER PYLE
8 MID-DAY NEWS
9 STRAIGHT TALK
13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
11:30 2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE
(2) HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER (Mon.)
(2) COACHES' CORNER (Tues.)
(2) RELIGION TODAY (Wed.)
(2) NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR (Thurs.)
(2) CABLE SPECIAL (Fri.)
4 6 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 MIDDAY LIVE!
5 HAZEL
7 8 BEWITCHED
11 TIMMY AND LASSIE (Fri.)
13 BEWITCHED
11:55 2 3 10 CBS MID-DAY NEWS

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 10 THE YOUNG AND RESTLESS
(2) PANORAMA
3 TWELVE O'CLOCK REPORT
4 6 JEOPARDY
7 8 PASSWORD
9 HERMANOS CORAJE
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
13 PASSWORD
(13) BEHIND THE LINES (Thurs.)
(13) DESIGNING WOMEN (Fri.)
12:30 2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
(2) MAN AND THE SEA (Mon.)
(2) AME ZION (Tues.)
(2) CABLE SPECIAL (Thurs.)
4 THE WHO, WHAT OR WHERE GAME
6 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
7 8 13 SPLIT SECOND
11 THE GALLOPING GOURMET
(13) CON BRIO (Thurs.)
(13) DESIGNING WOMEN (Fri.)
12:55 4 9 NEWS
1:00 2 8 10 WHAT'S MY LINE?
3 DR. JOYCE BROTHERS
4 IT'S YOUR BET
5 MOVIE
7 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
9 MOVIE 9
11 LIVING EASY WITH DR. JOYCE BROTHERS
(13) SCHOOL TV SERVICE (Fri.)
1:30 2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
(2) NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR (Tues.)
4 6 THREE ON A MATCH
7 8 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
11 BACHELOR FATHER
(13) THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
2:00 2 3 10 THE GUIDING LIGHT
(2) SHAPE UP (Tues)
4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
7 8 13 THE NEWLYWED GAME
9 METS BASEBALL (Wed.)
11 GET SMART
(13) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
2:30 2 3 10 THE EDGE OF NIGHT
(2) HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER (Tues.)
4 6 THE DOCTORS
7 8 13 THE DATING GAME
9 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR
3:00 2 3 10 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
(2) COACHES' CORNER (Tues.)
4 6 ANOTHER WORLD
5 CASPER
7 8 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
9 CANDID CAMERA
9 THIS IS YOUR LIFE (Fri.)
11 FELIX THE CAT
(13) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
17 TABLE TALK (Fri.)
3:15 (13) THEONIE (Thurs.)
3:30 2 10 HOLLYWOOD'S TALKING
(2) RELIGION TODAY (Tues.)
3 THE RANGER STATION
4 6 RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE
5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND
7 8 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
9 THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
11 SPIDERMAN
13 THE EARLY SHOW
(13) 17 MAGGIE
4:00 2 THE SECRET STORM
3 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
4 SOMERSET
5 BUGS BUNNY
6 I LOVE LUCY
7 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
8 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
9 HOLLYWOOD SHOWCASE
10 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
(13) 17 SESAME STREET
4:30 2 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
3 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
4 MOVIE FOUR
5 LOST IN SPACE
6 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
7 MOVIE
10 THE BIG VALLEY
11 SUPERMAN
4:40 9 KINER'S KORNER (Wed.)
5:00 6 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
9 CANDID CAMERA (Wed.)
11 BATMAN I
(13) 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
5:30 5 THE FLINTSTONES
9 FIRST NEWS
10 PERRY MASON
11 F TROOP
13 EYEWITNESS NEWS
(13) 17 THE ELECTRIC CO.
5:55 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE

SUNDAY

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May 20, 1973

MORNING

6:20 5 CALL TO PRAYER
6:30 5 REV. CLEOPHUS ROBINSON
10 ARCHIE'S FUN HOUSE
6:45 4 SERMONETTE
11 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
6:55 2 GIVE US THIS DAY
7:00 2 ARCHIE'S FUN HOUSE
4 MODERN FARMER
5 WONDER WINDOW
6 ACROSS THE FENCE
8 THIS IS THE LIFE
10 PEBBLES AND BAMM BAMM
11 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
13 WORD OF LIFE
7:15 11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
7:22 9 MORNING PRAYER
7:25 9 NEWS AND WEATHER
7:30 2 THE HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS
4 WATCH YOUR CHILD
5 UNDERDOG
6 HEADLINES IN RELIGION
8 WORSHIP FOR SHUTINS
9 THE CHRISTOPHERS
10 INTERNATIONAL VOICE OF VICTORY
11 SPIDERMAN
13 TAKE IT TO THE LORD
7:40 3 PRAYER
7:45 3 CHRISTOPHER CLOSE-UP
6 PETS ON PARADE
8:00 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
3 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
4 COMMUNITY AT LARGE
5 WONDERAMA
6 THIS IS THE LIFE
7 FAITH FOR TODAY
8 WORSHIP OF THE EUCHARIST
9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
10 THE OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
11 THE LITTLE RASCALS
13 REX HUMBARD
8:15 3 ADVENTURES OF GUMBY
8:30 3 CAPTAIN BOB
6 9 DAY OF DISCOVERY
7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
8 CAPTAIN NOAH
9 DAY OF DISCOVERY
11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
8:45 4 MARYKNOLL WORLD
9:00 2 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE
4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL
6 ORAL ROBERTS
7 THE ANSWER
8 CARTOON CARNIVAL
9 ORAL ROBERTS
10 MULLIGAN STEW
11 SUPERMAN
13 HOUR OF POWER
9:15 4 TV HEBREW SCHOOL
9:20 3 WHAT'S NEW
9:30 2 PEBBLES AND BAMM BAMM
3 WE BELIEVE
4 FROM NOW ON
6 TALKING WITH A GIANT
7 FAITH, HOPE AND LOVE
8 MAKE A WISH
9 RIGHT NOW
10 TABLE OF THE LORD
11 THE ADDAMS FAMILY
10:00 2 3 LAMP UNTO MY FEET
4 SUNDAY
6 MR. MAGOO
7 8 CURIOSITY SHOP
9 VALUES FOR THE SEVENTIES
11 BATMAN
13 CAROSELLO ITALIANO
10:30 2 3 LOOK UP AND LIVE
6 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE
9 POINT OF VIEW
10 TOWN AND COUNTRY
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
11:00 2 CAMERA THREE
3 CONGRESSIONAL REPORT
5 THE FLINTSTONES
6 WRESTLING
7 8 BULLWINKLE
9 REX HUMBARD
10 BLACK PAPER
11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR
13 INSIGHT
11:30 2 FACE THE NATION
3 ON THE AGENDA
7 MAKE A WISH
8 DIALOGUE
10 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR
11 SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES
"Buck Privates Come Home" (1947) starring Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Two GIs, returning from overseas, seek legal custody of a French orphan they smuggled into the country.
13 CELEBRITY BOWLING

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 NEWSMAKERS
3 CHALLENGE
4 RESEARCH PROJECT
5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
"Trouble Makers" (1948) starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. The boys operating a sidewalk telescope, see a man murdered but can't find a body.
6 TV TOURNAMENT TIME
VISION ON
8 CONN. SCENE
9 HOUR OF POWER
13 ROLLER DERBY
12:15 8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER
12:25 2 NEWS
12:30 2 CAMPAIGN DEBATE
3 FACE THE NATION
4 MEET THE PRESS
7 EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE
8 BLACK IS
1:00 2 PICTURE FOR A SUNDAY AFTERNOON
"Destination Inner Space" (1966) starring Scott Brady, Sheree North. Oceanauts from an underwater research station discover a craft on the ocean's floor.
3 CONGRESSIONAL REPORT
4 SPEAKING FREELY
5 5 STAR MOVIE
"Welcome Stranger" (1947) starring Bing Crosby, Joan Caulfield. A small town doctor hires a summer substitute who becomes involved with a pretty schoolmarm and a rival doctor.
6 SUNDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE
"No, My Darling Daughter" (1964) starring Michael Redgrave, Juliet Mills. A tycoon realizes his daughter is at that grown-up age and entrusts her to a friend while on a business trip.
7 13 DIRECTIONS
8 EIGHTH DAY
9 THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
10 11 YANKEES BASEBALL
Yankees vs. Cleveland Indians.
1:30 3 BIG 3 THEATRE
"The Lawless Breed" (1953) starring Rock Hudson, Dennis Weaver. A marked man serves a prison term to spend the rest of his life in peace and freedom, but upon his release, discovers that his son is heading for a life of lawlessness.
7 8 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
9 GOLF FOR SWINGERS
2:00 4 SUNDAY
7 THE MAKING OF A MAN
8 SUNDAY MATINEE
"Flaming Feather" (1952) starring Sterling Hayden, Arleen Whelan.
9 METS BASEBALL
Mets vs. Pittsburgh
13 SUNDAY MOVIE MATINEE
"It Happened at the World's Fair" (1963) starring Elvis Presley, Gary Lockwood.
2:30 2 SPORTS CHALLENGE
7 MOVIE MATINEE
"Voyage To A Prehistoric Planet" (1965) starring Basil Rathbone, Faith Domergue. A spaceship lands on Venus in the year 2000.
3:00 2 3 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR
4 6 FAMILY CIRCLE CUP TENNIS
5 METROMEDIA MOVIE
"One for the Books" (1947) starring Ronald Reagan, Eve Arden. A naive girl finds herself sharing an apartment with a soldier on leave.
17 CAROUSEL
3:30 8 TEMPERATURES RISING
4:00 7 8 13 ALAN KING TENNIS CLASSIC
ABC Sports presents coverage of the finals of the richest tournament in tennis history.
10 11 DANNY THOMAS MEMPHIS CLASSIC
17 FIRING LINE
(13) SPORTS 70's
4:30 2 CBS TENNIS CLASSIC
Commentator: Pat Summerall.
3 DANNY THOMAS MEMPHIS CLASSIC
4 DR. EINSTEIN BEFORE LUNCH
George Voskovec and Joseph Wiseman star in this drama concerning one of the world's great creative geniuses, Albert Einstein, in the last hours of his life.
6 BLACK OMNIBUS
4:40 9 KINER'S KORNER
5:00 2 LITTLE WOMEN
5 OUTER LIMITS
6 ANSWERS PLEASE
9 CANDID CAMERA
17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
5:30 9 THE MILLIONAIRE
"The Story of Candy Caldwell"
4 POSITIVELY BLACK

EVENING

6:00 2 3 10 60 MINUTES
5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
"Johnny Belinda" (1948) starring Jane Wyman, Charles Bickford. A deaf-mute girl, raped by a bully is overwhelmed and bewildered by the problems she must now face.
6 NEWS
7 8 13 INDY '500' TIME TRIALS
ABC Sports presents coverage of the last day of qualifying for one of the three starting positions in the famed "Indianapolis 500" Auto Race.
11 BEN CASEY
(13) SESAME STREET
17 WALL STREET WEEK
6:30 4 6 NEWS
17 WORLD PRESS
7:00 2 SEVEN O'CLOCK REPORT
3 FACE THE STATE
4 6 WILD KINGDOM
7 BLACK BEAUTY
"The Pit Pony," Vicky and Black Beauty endanger themselves to save an old pony.
8 THE PARENT GAME
10 UNTAMED WORLD
11 RUN FOR YOUR LIFE
13 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
(13) 17 ZOOM
7:30 2 3 10 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
Dick and Jenny begin to get the middle-age blues when they think about their son growing up, then hear about two other couples their age splitting up.
4 6 WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY
"The Young Loner" (Part II) An orphan boy must choose between a permanent home on a sheep ranch or a life on the road with an old friend to whom he feels he owes a debt of loyalty. (R)
7 THE GEORGE KIRBY SHOW
Guest Henry Mancini.
8 CONNECTICUT ASK CONGRESS
(13) 17 WHAT HAPPENS TO ME?
8:00 2 3 10 M.A.S.H
Dressed as Santa Claus, at a Christmas party for local Korean youngsters, Hawkeye learns that a combat unit is absorbing heavy casualties and needs immediate help. (R)

SUNDAY (Continued)

5 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
7 8 13 THE F.B.I.
"Holiday With Terror." An 18-year-old girl goes on a holiday with two new friends, unaware that they are demanding ransom for her return.
9 ELIZABETH R
"The Lion's Cub." (R)
11 NEWS AT EIGHT
8:30 2 3 10 MANNIX
A plant foreman is shot to death, but falsified official records make it appear an accident. (R)
4 6 NBC MYSTERY MOVIE
"Showdown at the End of the World." McCloud investigates a case of narcotics smuggling in which frightened female models are involved. (R)
11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER
13 17 THE FRENCH CHEF
"Madeleines and Genoise"
9:00 5 MOVIE SPECIAL
"Long Ago Tomorrow" (1971) starring Malcolm McDowell, Nanette Newman. An English soccer player suddenly contacts polio and is incurably paralyzed from the waist down.
7 8 13 THE EMMY AWARDS
The 25th Annual Emmy Awards program stars Johnny Carson at the top of an impressive list of performers and presenters who will appear on this two-hour live special.
11 BLACK PRIDE
13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"Vanity Fair: The Celebrated Battle Scene." Becky becomes the favorite of the English general staff and charms a compromising note from George Osborne. (R)
9:30 2 3 10 BARNABY JONES
A man embezzles his wife's fortune, then kills a man to make it look like his own death in order to establish a new life for himself with a beautiful young woman. (R)
9 NEW YORK REPORT
11 EMPIRE SINFONIETTA CONCERT
Aaron Copland, distinguished conductor-composer, leads a 16-piece string orchestra in an hour's concert of Vivaldi, Copland and Bartok.
10:00 4 6 NIGHT GALLERY
"The Doll of Death." An English colonial uses voodoo to get revenge when his fiance runs off with another man.
9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY
13 17 FIRING LINE
10:30 2 THE PROTECTORS
Rule's estranged wife and son are used to persuade him to assassinate a political leader. (R)
3 THE PROTECTORS
"A Kind of Wild Justice." A girl shoots and then poisons Harry Rule for jailing her father.
4 NEW YORK ILLUSTRATED
6 EVIL TOUCH
9 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
Guest: Greg Morris.
10 THE ADVENTURER
11 WITH MAYOR LINDSAY
11:00 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 10 NEWS
5 NEWS
9 MAYOR GIBSON
11 EDGAR WALLACE MYSTERY HOUR
"The Fourth Square." A young lawyer turns detective when one of his clients becomes involved in burglary and murder.
13 THE MOVIE TONIGHT
"Hud" (1963) starring Paul Newman, Patricia Neal.
13 SOUL!
"Wonderlove" Guest: Stevie Wonder. (R)
11:30 2 THE NAME OF THE GAME
"Shine On, Shine On, Jesse Gil." A small town becomes involved in corruption and death.
3 THE NAME OF THE GAME
"The Tradition." Howard finds his life in danger when he makes the mistake of telling a Greek girl she should not obey the old customs.
4 SUNDAY FILM FESTIVAL
"Chamber of Horrors" (1966) starring Patrick O'Neal, Suzy Parker. A homicidal maniac cuts off his hand to escape confining chains and returns to kill those responsible for his sentencing.
5 GABE!
6 THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD
"Desert Fox" (1951) starring James Mason, Jessica Tandy. An exciting war drama of the African campaign of Rommel.
7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE I
"Experiment In Terror" (1962) starring Glenn Ford, Lee Remick. FBI men rely on a bank teller's courage to trap a master criminal.
8 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"The Servant" (1964) starring Dirk Bogarde, Sarah Miles. An indolent wealthy man hires an ungentle "Gentleman's gentleman" who slowly but surely takes over as master of the mansion.
9 SUNDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE
"My Little Chickadee" (1940) starring W.C. Fields, Mae West. In the rough and ready West, a gilded lily searches for a rich husband, but pauses to daily with a masked bandit.
10 FACE THE NATION
12:00 5 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW
10 ROLLER GAME
11 ENCOUNTER
12:30 11 ASK CONGRESS
1:00 3 NEWS
11 INSIGHT
13 ABC WEEKEND NEWS
1:05 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION
1:10 2 THE LATE SHOW
"The Midnight Story" (1957) starring Tony Curtis, Gilbert Roland.
1:15 4 THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW
"Daughters Courageous" (1939) starring John Garfield, Priscilla Lane.
1:25 9 NEWS AND WEATHER
1:30 8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER
1:40 9 EVENING PRAYER
1:45 8 LOCAL NEWS HEADLINES
1:55 7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE II
"Safe At Home" (1962) starring Mickey Mantle, Roger Maris.
2:00 5 SEA HUNT
3:00 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Jubilee Trail" (1953) starring Joan Leslie, Forrest Tucker.
3:15 4 SERMONETTE
5:00 2 GIVE US THIS DAY

Today (MONDAY) on KINGSTON CABLEVISION Channel 2

10:00 am MID HUDSON MID MORNING
Local News, Weather
10:30 am Neighbor to Neighbor—Host: Lenny Price
11:00 am SHAPE UP with Beverly
11:30 am HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER
Louise and the Law
12:00 am Panorama—Around the world in 30 minutes
12:30 pm MAN AND THE SEA — Navy Adventure
8:00 pm BASEBALL: KHS vs. Lourdes with Ron Gabriele and Gary Littlefield

MONDAY

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May 21, 1973

DAYTIME MOVIES
9:00 7 "Heaven Knows Mr. Allison"
10:00 3 "It Happens Every Spring"
10:30 11 "A Perilous Journey"
1:00 5 "Man of the West"
9 "Johnny Angel"
4:00 8 "Mister Moses"
9 "Son of Kong"
4:30 4 "Ten Little Indians"
7 "Wild in the Country"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS
5 THE FLINTSTONES
"Deep In the Heart of Texarock"
9 BAT MASTERSON
"Battle of the Pass"
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
"Ship Ahoax"
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Bon Voyage"
8 ABC EVENING NEWS
9 HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL
"The Man Who Lost"
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 THAT GIRL
13 OUR STREET
17 THE TURNING POINTS
7:00 2 CBS EVENING NEWS
3 AFTER DINNER MOVIE
"Prescription: Murder" starring Peter Falk, Gene Barry. A highly-successful psychiatrist and the lovely actress patient he's in love with scheme to murder the man's wife without implicating themselves.
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Aunt Bee's Medicine Man"
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE AVENGERS
"Who's Who"
10 THE BIG NEWS
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"My Vanishing Master" (Part I)
13 THE FRENCH CHEF
17 CONNECTIONS
7:30 2 STAND UP AND CHEER
Guest: John Forsythe. (R)
4 WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME
"Expectant Papa"
5 THAT GIRL
"Great Guy"
6 BEAT THE CLOCK
7 WORLD OF SURVIVAL
"Eighth Wonder of the World"
8 POLICE SURGEON
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
"The Road To You-Know-Where Is Paved With You-Know-What."
13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
13 THE 51st STATE
8:00 2 10 GUNSMOKE
"The Noonday Devil." Dillon is baffled on learning that Father Cantrell has been identified as one of two men who stole a gold shipment and shot a deputy marshal. (R)
2 BASEBALL
KHS vs. Lourdes
4 6 JOE GARAGIOLA'S BASEBALL WORLD
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"Easy Come, Easy Go"
7 8 13 THE ROOKIES
"The Good Die Young." Two attractive policewomen offer themselves as bait in an attempt to catch a murderous woman-hater. (R)
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Viva Las Vegas" (1964) starring Elvis Presley, Ann-Margret. A devil-may-care sports car driver, down on his luck, heads for Las Vegas and the Grand Prix.
11 TWILIGHT ZONE
13 17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
"Advocates Special: Who's To Save Our Railroads?"
8:15 4 6 NBC MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
Giants vs. Astros
8:30 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
11 DRAGNET
The police deal with a deranged man attempting suicide.
9:00 2 3 10 HERE'S LUCY
Joe Namath crosses swords with Lucy when she objects to Craig's football activities. (R)
7 8 ABC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Comedy Trio." A collection of three pilots: "The Barbara Eden Show", "Catch 22' and "The Karen Valentine Show" will be presented in this time period.
11 BONANZA
The town drunk swears he saw Adam kill a pretty dance hall girl.
13 WAST MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE
Coretta reviews the progress of the civil rights movement in the South during recent years.
13 17 AN INTERVIEW WITH CORETTA KING
9:30 2 3 10 THE DORIS DAY SHOW
Doris offers to help her doctor beau by producing a fashion show to raise funds for the community hospital. (R)
13 17 BOOK BEAT
"Breakfast of Champions" by Kurt Vonnegut.
10:00 2 3 10 MEDICAL CENTER
The marriage of a brilliant woman resident doctor and her unemployed ailing husband is threatened by a gap in their careers. (R)
5 11 NEWS
9 MEET THE MAYORS
13 HUMANITIES FILM FORUM
"The Battle of Culloden" (1964) A documentary reconstruction of the historic clash between British and Jacobite forces that marked the end of the Scottish cause in 1746.
17 EVENING EDITION
10:30 5 BLACK NEWS
9 BLACK ON WHITE
17 WOMAN
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
"Crystal Trench"
9 THE LATE MOVIE
"Mr. Smith Goes To Washington" (1939) starring Jean Arthur, James Stewart. A naive young local politician finds himself elected to the United States Senate.
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Jilted Jockey"
11:30 2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
"The Intruders" (1967) starring Don Murray, Anne Francis. The death of his courageous deputy spurs a frontier marshal into an all-out effort to bring the Jesse James-Cole Young gang to justice.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Guests: Lana Cantrell, Bob Uecker, Ron Liebman Alexis Smith
5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"Little Caesar" (1931) starring Edward G. Robinson, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. A small time hood rises to become the czar of gangland.
7 13 WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT
Howard Cosell will be the guest of honor in a comedy-oriented testimonial dinner with top comedians and sports figures ribbing him during his charity event for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.
8 LATE PICTURE SHOW
"The Snake People" (1968) starring Boris Karloff. A colonial police captain finds himself unpopular on both sides of the law.
13 THE 51st STATE
12:00 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL
1:00 4 NEWS
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"When Willie Comes Marching Home" (1950) starring Dan Dailey, Corrine Calvet.
8 WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT
(See 11:30 Channel 7)
13 NEWS
1:06 5 REEL CAMP
1:15 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"An Act of Reprisal" (1965) starring Ina Balin, Jeremy Brett.
1:20 3 NEWS AND WEATHER
1:25 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION
1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Good News" (1947) starring June Allyson, Peter Lawford.
1:35 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

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MONDAY (Continued)

2:30 8 NEWS
2:35 9 NEWS AND WEATHER
2:45 4 SERMONETTE
2:50 9 EVEVNING PRAYER
3:20 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"The Loves of Carmen" (1948) starring Glenn Ford, Rita Hayworth.
5:20 2 GIVE US THIS DAY

Today (TUESDAY) on KINGSTON CABLEVISION Channel 2

10:00 am Mid Hudson Mid Morning — Talk back on TV
10:30 am SHAPE UP with Beverly
11:00 am HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER
The Long Arm of the Law
11:30 am COACHES' CORNER—Girls' College Baseball
12:00 am PANORAMA — TV travel time
12:30 p.m. AME ZION—PASTOR'S STUDY
1:30 p.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR with Lenny Price
2:00 pm SHAPE UP with Beverly
2:30 pm HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER
HOW IS YOUR "Will" Power?
3:00 pm COACHES' CORNER — UCCC Girls' Baseball
3:30 pm RELIGION TODAY — Who Is God?
8:00 pm NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR — Lenny Price
8:30 pm Coaches' Corner—Ron and Coach Kitty Fowler
9:00 pm SHAPE UP with Beverly
9:30 pm HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER
The Homeowner and the Law
10:00 pm RELIGION TODAY — Who Is God?

TUESDAY

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May 22, 1973

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "When My Baby Smiles at Me"
10:00 3 "The Man in the Looking Glass"
10:30 11 "Driftwood"
1:00 5 "The Bullfighter and the Lady"
9 "Masterson of Kansas"
4:00 8 "Ten Little Indians"
9 "House of Frankenstein"
4:30 4 "My Blod Runs Cold"
7 "Sunday in New York"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS
5 THE FLINTSTONES
"Dino and Juliet"
9 BAT MASTERSON
"Marked Deck"
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
"Forward March"
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Lucy's Second Honeymoon"
8 ABC NEWS
9 HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL
"The Return of Roy Carter"
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 THAT GIRL
13 ZOOM
17 TV GARDEN CLUB
7:00 2 CBS EVENING NEWS (C)
3 UNTAMED WORLD
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"The Darlings Are Coming"
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE AVENGERS
"Winged Avenger"
10 THE BIG NEWS
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"My Vanishing Master" (Part II)
13 ERICA
17 CONNECTIONS
7:15 13 THEONIE
7:30 2 3 13 I'VE GOT A SECRET
4 POLICE SURGEON
"Nitch Watch." A tough police sergeant is suspended by Locke on suspicion of beating a member of a ghetto gang. (R)
5 THAT GIRL
"The Detective Story"
6 BEAT THE CLOCK
7 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE
"Ski World"
8 YOU ASKED FOR IT
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
"They're Either Too Young Or Too Old"
13 THE 51st STATE
8:00 2 3 10 MAUDE
Walter is caught having a cocktail with a former secretary, and then tries to lie his way out of it.
2 NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR
4 6 TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES
"To Set This Town On Fire" starring Chuck Connors, Carl Betz. A newspaper publisher must decide what to do when he develops doubts about his part in having sent a politician to jail for manslaughter. (R)
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"The Meister Spy"
7 13 TEMPERATURES RISING
"Tenor Loving Care." Campanelli is sued for malpractice when he shouts at a temperamental tenor, causing him to lose his voice. (R)
8 DEAL WITH THE ISSUES
9 METS BASEBALL
Mets vs. St. Louis.
11 TWILIGHT ZONE
13 TO BE ANNOUNCED
17 CAROUSEL
8:30 2 3 10 HAWAII FIVE-O
A mugged tourist arouses McGarrett's suspicions when he refuses to press charges and then disappears. (R)
2 COACHES' CORNER
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
7 8 13 ABC TUES. MOVIE OF THE WEEK
"Call Her Mom" starring Connie Stevens, Jim Hutton. When a luscious waitress becomes the housemother for a fraternity, a small, peaceful college finds itself embroiled in a nationwide women's lib controversy. (R)
11 DRAGNET
Crooked gamblers victimize delegates at a farm convention.
13 BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL
9:00 2 SHAPE UP
11 BONANZA
A Cartwright rancher is accused of murdering the wife of a U.S. marshal.
13 BEHIND THE LINES
17 DATELINE: THE ARTS
9:30 2 3 10 THE EMMY AWARDS
From the New York Hilton Hotel, the awards will be given in five major categories, regularly scheduled news broadcasts, TV magazines, special events coverage, religious programming and documentaries.
2 HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER
13 17 BLACK JOURNAL
"The Liberation of Mother Goose." The Harlem's Children's Theatre Company performs.
10:00 2 RELIGION TODAY
4 6 NBC REPORTS
"American Communism Today." Frank McGee is the reporter of this examination of the Communist Party in America.
5 NEWS
7 8 13 MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
"Dinner of Herbs." A problem plagued overweight wife goes on a crash diet program to save her marriage. (R)
11 HARPER NEWS
13 CORONATION STREET
17 EVENING EDITION
10:30 5 BLACK NEWS
11 NEWS PLUS
13 THE ROADS TO FREEDOM
Daniel confesses to Matheiu that he has been visiting Marcelle. (R)
17 CAPITOL VIEWPOINT
10:40 9 KINER'S KORNER
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
"A Man With A Problem"
9 THE LATE MOVIE
"The Lost Man" (1969) starring Sidney Poitier, Joanna Shimkus. A young black militant feels that violence is necessary to bring his people to their place in the sun.
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Guilty Clients"
11:15 13 THE 51st STATE
11:30 2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
"Battle of the Villa Fiorita" (1965) starring Maureen O'Hara, Rossano Brazzi. Two children journey alone to Italy to try to break up their mother's romance with a suave Italian movie star.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Guests: Joan Rivers, MacLean Stevenson, Ben Gazzara, Judy Collins
5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"Night Has A Thousand Eyes" (1948) starring Edward G. Robinson, John Lund. A man, with the power to foresee the future, saves the life of a beautiful bride-to-be.
7 13 WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT
"Moving Target" starring Harry Guardino, Mossa Gunn. A detective is murdered at police headquarters with his own gun.
8 LATE PICTURE SHOW
"The Running Man" (1963) starring Lee Remick, Alan Bates. A young widow discovers her husband is not dead but has schemed to defraud the insurance company.
12:00 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL
1:00 4 13 NEWS
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Pirate of Blood River" (1962) starring Kerwin Matthews, Maria Landi.
8 WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT
"Moving Target" starring Harry Guardino, Mossa Gunn.
1:05 5 REEL CAMP
1:15 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"The Amorous Mr. Prawn" (1963) starring Ian Carmichael, Joan Greenwood.
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"The Steel Claw" (1961) starring George Montgomery, Charito Luna.
1:35 3 NEWS AND WEATHER
1:40 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION
2:15 9 NEWS AND WEATHER
2:20 8 NEWS
9 EVENING PRAYER
3:00 4 SERMONETTE
3:25 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"South Sea Sinner" (1950) starring Shelley Winters, MacDonald Carey.
5:10 2 GIVE US THIS DAY

Today (WEDNESDAY) on KINGSTON CABLEVISION Channel 2

10:00 am MID HUDSON MID MORNING—Talk with Mike
10:30 am HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER
Louise and the Law
11:00 am COACHES' CORNER — Girls' Baseball at UCCC
11:30 am RELIGION TODAY — Who is God?
12:00 am PANORAMA — TV Jet Set
12:30 pm MAN AND THE SEA — Navy Adventures
8:00 pm BASEBALL: Kingston vs. Beacon with Ron Gabriele and Gary Littlefield

WEDNESDAY

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May 23, 1973

DAYTIME SPORTS

2:00 9 BASEBALL — Mets vs. Cards

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "In the French Style"
10:00 3 "Deadline, U.S.A."
10:30 11 "Belle Le Grand"
1:00 5 "Desperate Moment"
9 "Arizona Legion"
4:00 8 "Love Has Many Faces"
4:30 4 "Inside Daisy Clover"
7 Woman's World"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS
5 THE FLINTSTONES
"Dripper"
9 BAT MASTERSON
"Incident At Leadville"
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
"Seer Gilligan"
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Lucy Meets the Queen"
8 ABC EVENING NEWS
9 HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL
"The Sons of Aaron Murdock"
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 THAT GIRL
13 BOOK BEAT
"Breakfast of Champions" by Kurt Vonnegut Jr.
17 THE TIN LADY
7:00 2 CBS EVENING NEWS
3 TO BE ANNOUNCED
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Andy's English Valet"
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE AVENGERS
"Bird Who Knew Too Much"
10 THE BIG NEWS
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"Invisible House for Sale"
13 ANTIQUES VIII
17 CONNECTIONS
7:10 2 WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS
Guests: Hugh O'Brian, John Davidson
3 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
4 THRILLSEEKERS
Host: Chuck Connors
5 THAT GIRL
"If You Were Almost the Only Man in the World"
6 BEAT THE CLOCK
7 DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE
8 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
"Teacher's Pet"
13 ANYTHING YOU CAN DO
13 THE 51st STATE
8:00 2 3 10 SONNY & CHER COMEDY HOUR
Guests: Jean Stapleton, Lyle Waggoner (R)
2 BASEBALL
Kingston vs. Beacon
4 6 ADAM 12
"Lost and Found." Malloy and Reed help prevent the death of a six-year-old boy and track down a 13-year-old drug addict.
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"That's No Lady, That's a Spy"
7 8 13 THE PAUL LYNDE SHOW
"Whose Lib?" Paul hopes to obtain a gorgeous girl as a vacation replacement for his secretary, but his son-in-law Howie is better qualified for the job. (R)

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9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"The Counterfeit Killer" (1968) starring Jack Lord. A cop with a criminal background becomes a member of the underworld in order to expose certain crime magnates.
11 TWILIGHT ZONE
17 AMERICA '73
13 TO BE ANNOUNCED

8:30 4 6 NBC MYSTERY MOVIE
"Terror Times Two." An underworld figure has McMillan kidnapped when his empire is threatened by a witness who agrees to testify against him. (R)
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
7 8 13 DAVID O. SELZNICK PRESENTS
"Spiral Staircase" (1945) starring Dorothy McGuire, George Brent. A psychopathic killer terrorizes a New England town. (R)
11 DRAGNET
A slaying victim's smoking habits leave a telltale clue leading to his assailant's arrest..
13 HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW?

9:00 2 3 10 DAN AUGUST
11 BONANZA
Three U.S. Army prisoners escape and take refuge on the Ponderosa.
13 TO BE ANNOUNCED
17 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW

10:00 2 3 10 CANNON
A photographer finds Cannon reluctant to protect her boyfriend's life when she reveals he is the author of a fictitious biography. (R)
4 6 SEARCH
"Short Circuit." Grover must stop a scientific genius from destroying the Mission Control Center, which he helped construct. (R)
5 NEWS
7 8 13 OWEN MARSHALL
"Five Will Get You Six." Facing a perjury charge, a loan shark victim is then accused of the murder of the usurer's enforcer. (R)
9 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS
"The Ordeal of Dr. Cordell"
11 HARPER NEWS
13 AMERICA '73

10:30 5 BLACK NEWS
11 NEWS PLUS

10:45 17 EVENING EDITION

11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 11 13 NEWS
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
"Banquo's Chair"
9 THE LATE MOVIE
"Topaz" (1969) starring Frederick Stafford, Dany Robin. International espionage is triggered when a defecting Russian scientist reveals that many of the West's prize secrets have leaked through the cunning of a spy ring with the code name "Topaz."
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Buried Clock"
13 BEHIND THE LINES

11:30 2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
"King's Pirate" (1967) starring Doug McClure, Jill St. John. During the 18th century, a young American infiltrates a pirate stronghold to win fabulous riches and the hand of a fiery beauty.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Guests: Phyllis Newman, Charlie Callas, the New Seekers
5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"House of Strangers" (1949) starring Edward G. Robinson, Richard Conte. A banker sets his four sons against each other and lets his youngest go to jail for him.
7 13 WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT
"Night Train to Terror" starring David Steinberg, Keenan Wynn. A woman is murdered during an overnight trip with a clash developing between a veteran police detective and a young private investigator as to how to flush out the killer.
8 LATE PICTURE SHOW
"War Hunt" (1962) starring John Saxon, Robert Redford. In Korea, a schizophrenic soldier, who enjoys killing, adopts an eight-year-old boy.
13 THE 51st STATE

12:00 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL
1:00 4 13 NEWS
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
8 WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT
"Night Train to Terror" starring David Steinberg, Keenan Wynn.
1:15 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"Never Say Goodbye" (1946) starring Errol Flynn, Eleanor Parker.
1:25 3 NEWS AND WEATHER
1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"The Country Girl" (1954) starring Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly.
3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
1:31 5 REEL CAMP
2:30 8 NEWS
9 NEWS AND WEATHER
2:45 9 EVENING PRAYER
3:00 4 SERMONETTE
3:35 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"The Second Greatest Sex" (1958) starring Jeanne Crain, George Nader.
6:15 2 GIVE US THIS DAY

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(2) — KINGSTON CABLEVISION
2 — WCBS — CBS AFFILIATE
3 — WTIC — CBS AFFILIATE
4 — WNBC — NBC AFFILIATE
5 — WNEW — INDEPENDENT
6 — WRGB — NBC AFFILIATE
7 — WABC — ABC AFFILIATE
8 — WTNH — ABC AFFILIATE
9 — WOR — INDEPENDENT
10 — WTEN — CBS AFFILIATE
11 — WPIX — INDEPENDENT
13 — WAST — ABC AFFILIATE
17 — WNET — P.B.S.
21 — WMHT — P.B.S.

(Stations Reserve and Exercise the Right To Make Last Minute Changes)

Today (THURSDAY) on KINGSTON CABLEVISION Channel 2

10:00 am MID HUDSON MID MORNING
Local Celebrities
10:30 am COACHES' CORNER — with Ron Gabriele
11:00 am RELIGION TODAY — with Fr. James LeBar
11:30 am NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR—with Lenny Price
12:00 am PANORAMA — Travelogue
12:30 am CABLE SPECIAL

THURSDAY

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May 24, 1973

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "Diplomatic Courier"
10:00 3 "Rhino"
10:30 11 "The Lady Wants Mink"
1:00 5 "Fort Massacre"
9 "The Iron Glove"
4:00 8 "The Quiet Man"
9 "Have Rocket, Will Travel"
4:30 4 "Two on a Guillotine"
7 "Love, Hate, Love"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS
5 THE FLINTSTONES
"Glue for Two"
9 BAT MASTERSON
"The Tumbleweed Wagon"
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
"Love Me, Love My Skipper"
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE

6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
5 I LOVE LUCY
"The Fox Hunt"
8 ABC EVENING NEWS
9 HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL
"Comanche"
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 THAT GIRL
13 17 MAKING THINGS GROW

7:00 2 CBS EVENING NEWS
3 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Barney's First Car"
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE AVENGERS
"Fear Merchants"
10 THE BIG NEWS
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"Jeannie, the Governor's Wife"
13 ASSIGNMENT: NEW JERSEY
17 CONNECTIONS

7:30 2 CIRCUS!
"Circus of the Crocodiles"
4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 THAT GIRL
"Just Spell My Name Right"
6 BEAT THE CLOCK
7 ANIMAL WORLD
"Reptiles"
8 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
Guest: Totie Fields
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
"Who Pulled the Blues Right Out of the Horn?"
13 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
13 THE 51st STATE

8:00 2 3 10 THE WALTONS
Homer Lee Baldwin, unscrupulous cousin of the Baldwin sisters, comes to visit and sees a chance to take advantage of their trusting natures. (R)
4 6 THE FLIP WILSON SHOW
Guests: Jim Nabors, James Coco, Barbara McNair
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"To Russia with Love"
7 8 13 THE MOD SQUAD
"Belinda, the End of Little Miss Bubble Gum." Attempts are made on the life of a former child movie star when she becomes eligible for money, which until now has been held for her in trust. (R)
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"The Far Country" (1955) starring James Stewart, Ruth Roman. A rugged band of men, bringing a herd of cattle to untamed Alaska, come up against a gang of lawbreakers and lose their stock.
11 TWILIGHT ZONE
13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"Vanity Fair: The Celebrated Battle Scene." Becky becomes the favorite of the English general staff and charms a compromising note from George Osborne. (R)
17 HUMANITIES FILM FORUM

8:30 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
11 DRAGNET
Friday and Gannon investigate a complaint by a man who claims he will bilked out of $9000 which wasn't his.

9:00 2 3 10 THE CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Blow-Up" (1967) starring David Hemmings, Vanessa Redgrave. A photographer thinks he is an accidental witness to a murder.
4 6 IRONSIDE
"Who's Crying for My Baby?" An old man, grieving for his murdered daughter, urges police to solve the killing despite the slimmest of clues. (R)
7 8 13 KUNG FU
"An Eye for An Eye." Caine's efforts to teach his philosophy of peace and forgiveness to a revenge-filled family places his own life in danger. (R)
11 BONANZA
Ben and Adam are convicted of killing a cattle buyer.
13 AMERICA '73

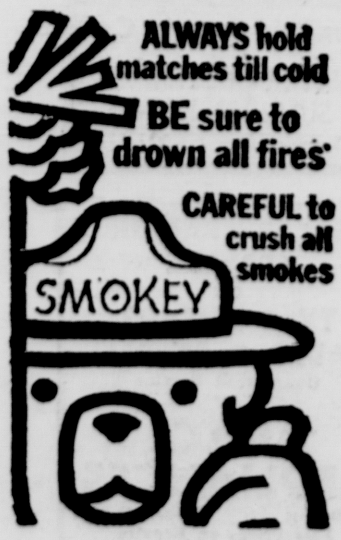
10:00 4 6 THE DEAN MARTIN SHOW
Guest: Bob Newhart (R)
5 NEWS
7 8 13 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
"The First Day of Forever." A not-so-young prostitute earns grudging respect from Steve when he protects her from a psychopath. (R)
9 REVEREND IKE SPECIAL
11 HARPER NEWS
13 CORONATION STREET
17 EVENING EDITION

10:30 5 BLACK NEWS
11 NEWS PLUS
13 BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL
"Walter Cronkite." TV's most influential newsman looks back on his life and career. (R)
17 SOUL!

11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
"Design for Loving"
9 THE LATE MOVIE
"The Man Who Haunted Himself" (1969) starring Roger Moore. After an auto crash, a young executive begins to feel that someone is taking over his life and pushing him out.
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Grumbling Grandfather"
13 BLACK JOURNAL
"The Liberation of Mother Goose." The Harlem's Children's Theatre Company performs. (R)

11:30 2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
"Trial Run" starring James Franciscus, Janice Rule. A ruthless, ambitious young lawyer lets nothing stand in his way as he claws his way to the top.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Guests: Sammy Davis, Phyllis Diller, Victor Borge, Sarah Miles
5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"Vice Squad" (1953) starring Edward G. Robinson, Paulette Goddard. A story of the life of a captain of detectives during an ordinary day.
7 13 WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT
"The House and the Brain" starring Hurd Hatfield. A man with Satanic powers controls the life and destiny of a young woman.
8 LATE PICTURE SHOW
"Life at the Top" (1968) starring Laurence Harvey, Jean Simmons. Ten years after marrying a socialite, a young man has an affair, not knowing his wife is doing the same.
10 THE LATE SHOW
13 THE 51st STATE

12:00 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL
1:00 4 13 NEWS
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"A Nice Little Bank . . ." (1968) starring Tom Ewell, Mickey Rooney.
8 WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT
"The House and the Brain" starring Hurd Hatfield.
1:14 5 REEL CAMP
1:15 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"The Adventurer of Tortuga" (1964) starring Guy Madison, Nadia Gray.
1:25 3 NEWS AND WEATHER
1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"The Cimarron Kid" (1952) starring Audie Murphy, Yvette Dugay.
3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION
1:55 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
2:30 8 NEWS
2:55 9 NEWS AND WEATHER
3:10 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Thunder Bay" (1953) starring James Stewart, Dan Duryea.
9 EVENING PRAYER
3:15 4 SERMONETTE
5:15 2 GIVE US THIS DAY



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KINGSTON CABLEVISION
Channel 2

10:00 am MID HUDSON MID MORNING — Live, Local TV

10:30 am NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR—Look in with Lenny

11:00 am SHAPE UP with Beverly

11:30 am CABLE SPECIAL

FRIDAY

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May 25, 1973

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "All Hands on Deck"
10:00 3 "The Seventh Veil"
10:30 11 "Henry Aldrich Swings It"
1:00 5 "Alexander's Ragtime Band"
9 "The Pathfinder"
4:00 8 "Devil at 4 O'Clock"
9 "Son of Godzilla"
4:30 4 "Brainstorm"
7 "The Mating Game"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS
5 THE FLINTSTONES
"Groom Gloom"
9 BAT MASTERSON
"Deadline"
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
"Gilligan's Living Doll"
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Lucy Goes to Scotland"
8 ABC EVENING NEWS
9 HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL
"Homecoming"
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 THAT GIRL
13 THIRTY MINUTES WITH
17 BOOK BEAT
7:00 2 CBS NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE
3 THE AMAZING WORLD OF KRESKIN
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"The Rivals"
7 ABC EVENING NEWS
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE AVENGERS
"Forget-Me-Knot"
10 THE BIG NEWS
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"Is There a Doctor in the House?"
13 17 WORLD PRESS
7:30 2 YOUNG DR. KILDARE
"By This Sign." Kildare treats a young girl for a stigmata, bleeding of the palms and forehead, that has confounded doctors and priests for a thousand years. (R)
3 WHAT'S HAPPENING
4 THE MOUSE FACTORY
Guest: Annette Funicello (R)
5 THAT GIRL
"The Beard"
6 BEAT THE CLOCK
7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
8 LASSIE
"Mustang." (Part II) Lassie becomes actively involved in saving the life of a wild stallion. (R)
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 YANKEES BASEBALL
Yankees vs. Texas Rangers
13 LASSIE
13 THE 51st STATE
17 WALL STREET WEEK
8:00 2 3 10 CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Run Wild, Run Free" (1969) starring John Mills, Sylvia Syms.
"Hunter" (1972) starring John Vernon, Steve Ihnat.
4 6 SANFORD AND SON
"Blood Is Thicker Than Junk." Lamont gets Fred into an awkward situation when he seeks employment elsewhere, forcing Fred to look for a new partner. (R)
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"Klink for the Defense"
7 8 13 THE BRADY BUNCH
"Greg's Triangle." Greg's dilemma is that he has to choose between his sister and his girlfriend for the school's new head cheerleader. (R)
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"The Thief of Bagdad" (1940) starring Sabu, June Duprez. A young man thief meets a genie.
13 17 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
8:30 4 6 THE LITTLE PEOPLE
"The Vet Set." Dr. Jamison is unable to shed the dubious fame thrust upon him when he cures the chimp at the children's zoo. (R)
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
7 8 13 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY
"Swiss Family Partridge." A down pour maroons the family in a remote mountain cottage.
13 WALL STREET WEEK
17 NORMAN CORWIN PRESENTS
9:00 4 6 CIRCLE OF FEAR
"Earth, Air, Fire and Water." Ancient mysterious jars discovered in a warehouse weild an abnormal influence over six young artists who live there. (R)
7 8 13 ROOM 222
"The Nicols Girl." The subject of dress code comes up in PTA when a basketball star's dental braces are broken while ogling a bra-less cheerleader. (R)
13 FIRING LINE
17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
9:30 7 8 13 THE ODD COUPLE
Felix joins a creative writing class whose director Oscar has reason to suspect of fraud. (R)
10:00 4 6 THE BOLD ONES
"A Substitute Womb." A woman, unable to carry a child full term because of a heart ailment, arranges to have the embryo transplanted in her sister. (R)
5 NEWS
7 8 13 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
"Love and the First Kiss"; "Love and the Impressionist"; "Love and the Sun Lover" (R)
9 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS
"Trio for Terror"
11 HARPER NEWS
13 JUNE WAYNE
17 EVENING EDITION
10:30 5 BLACK NEWS
11 NEWS PLUS
13 THE TURNING POINTS
"Coming Home from Vietnam"
17 FEATURE FILM
"Bridge of San Luis Rey" (1944) starring Lynn Bari, Francis Lederer.
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
"The Morning of the Bride"
9 METS BASEBALL
Mets vs. Los Angeles
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Perjured Parrot"
13 TO BE ANNOUNCED
11:30 2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
3 FRIDAY SPECTACULAR
"From the Terrace" (1960) starring Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward.
"Roger Touhy, Gangster" (1944) starring Anthony Quinn.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Guests: Mayor John Lindsay, Joel Grey, Marilyn Horne, David Brenner.
5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"A Bullet for Joey" (1955) starring George Raft, Edward G. Robinson. An international spy ring kidnaps an atomic scientist.
7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT
"In Concert." Guests: Miles Davis, Dan Hicks and the Hot Licks, Albert King, Dr. John and Slade
10 THE LATE SHOW
13 THE 51st STATE
12:00 9 TWILIGHT ZONE
12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL
12:50 11 GOOD NEWS
1:00 4 6 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Batman" (1966) starring Adam West, Burt Ward.
8 LATE PICTURE SHOW
"Homicidal" (1961) starring Glenn Corbett, Patricia Breslin.
13 NEWS
1:11 5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST
"What a Life" (1939) starring Jackie Cooper, Betty Field.
1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Dial M for Murder" (1954) starring Ray Milland, Grace Kelly.
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
2:30 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"Tom Brown's School Days" (1952) starring Robert Newton, Diana Wynward.
8 NEWS
9 NEWS AND WEATHER
2:45 9 EVENING PRAYER
3:30 3 NEWS AND WEATHER
3:35 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Chief Crazy Horse" (1955) starring Victor Mature, Susan Ball.
3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION
4:00 4 SERMONETTE
5:20 2 GIVE US THIS DAY

SATURDAY

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May 26, 1973

MORNING

4:53 4 SERMONETTE
5:00 4 MODERN FARMER
5:30 4 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.
6:00 4 ACROSS THE FENCE
6:20 5 CALL TO PRAYER
6:25 2 GIVE US THIS DAY
6:30 2 10 SUMMER SEMESTER
4 MR. MAGOO
5 PATTERNS FOR LIVING
6 THE CHRISTOPHERS
6:45 6 THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM
7:00 2 PLANTS ARE LIKE PEOPLE
4 ZOORAMA
5 CHILDREN'S THEATRE
6 FAITH FOR TODAY
8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
10 THE FLINTSTONES HOUR
11 THIS IS THE LIFE
7:15 8 A NEW DAY
7:25 3 PRAYER
7:30 2 WAKE UP!
3 SUNRISE SEMESTER
4 WATCH YOUR CHILD
6 SPACE ANGEL
7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
8 VISION ON
9 NEWS AND WEATHER
11 MEDICAL CONSULTATION
13 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.
8:00 2 3 10 THE BUGS BUNNY SHOW
4 6 THE HOUNDCATS
7 8 H. R. PUFNSTUF
9 DISTRICT 9 FRONTLINE
11 WONDERFUL WORLD OF BROTHER BUZZ
13 HAZEL
8:30 2 10 SABRINA, THE TEENAGE WITCH
3 FAT ALBERT
4 6 ROMAN HOLIDAYS
5 BUGS BUNNY
7 8 13 THE JACKSON FIVE
9 CONNECTICUT REPORT
11 APRENDA INGLES
13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
9:00 2 3 10 THE AMAZING CHAN CLAN
4 6 THE JETSONS
5 DAKTARI
7 8 13 THE OSMONDS
9 THE KATHRYN KUHLMAN SHOW
11 BIOGRAPHY
13 17 SESAME STREET
9:30 2 3 10 THE NEW SCOOBY-DOO MOVIES
4 6 THE PINK PANTHER
7 8 13 SATURDAY SUPERSTAR MOVIE
"Oliver Twist and the Artful Dodger" (Part I) (R)
9 NEW JERSEY REPORT
11 BIOGRAPHY II
10:00 4 6 UNDERDOG
5 LANCER
9 TEST PREP
11 WALLY'S WORKSHOP
13 17 THE ELECTRIC CO.
10:30 2 3 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS
4 6 THE BARKLEYS
9 SCIENCE FICTION THEATRE
"Jungle Woman" (1945) starring Evelyn Ankers, Lois Collier. A lakeside sanitarium is terrorized by a ferocious gorilla that once was a beautiful woman, a scientific experiment gone awry.
7 8 13 THE BRADY KIDS
10 JONNY QUEST
11 UNTAMED WORLD
13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
11:00 2 3 THE FLINTSTONES COMEDY HOUR
4 6 SEALAB 2020
5 SOUL TRAIN
7 8 13 BEWITCHED
10 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL
11 ACTION PLAYHOUSE
"The Bushwacker" (1952) starring John Ireland, Dorothy Malone. Raiders force a confederate army veteran into becoming a gunman again.
13 17 SESAME STREET
11:30 4 6 RUNAROUND
7 8 13 KID POWER
9 ROLLER DERBY

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 10 ARCHIE'S TV FUNNIES
3 FLIPPER
4 6 AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS
5 CREATURE FEATURE
"Fire Maidens of Outer Space" (1956) starring Anthony Dexter, Susan Shaw. A scientific expedition lands on the 13th moon of Jupiter.
7 8 13 FUNKY PHANTOM
13 17 THE ELECTRIC CO.
12:30 2 10 FAT ALBERT
3 RFD No. 3
4 TALKING WITH A GIANT
6 BATMAN
7 8 13 LIDSVILLE
9 ACTION THEATRE
"Wings of the Hawk" (1953) starring Van Heflin, Julie Adams. A wildcatting mining engineer strikes it rich and then finds himself involved in a revolution.
11 MYSTERY MOVIE
"The Night Has Eyes" (1948) starring James Mason, Joyce Howard. A woman takes refuge during a blizzard in a house near the moors where her friend had disappeared the previous year.
13 SESAME STREET
17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
1:00 2 3 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL
"Tony and the Tick-Tock Dragon." A young boy enters the world of fantasy following a frustrating rebuff from the adult world.
4 LASSIE
"The Flying Grandpa." An old man flies onto the Holden ranch in an ancient plane. (R)
6 CLASSIC THRILLER
"I Married a Monster From Outer Space" (1958) starring Tom Tryon, Gloria Talbott. A young bride discovers her husband is really a being from another planet intent on conquering earth.

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SATURDAY (Continued)

7 AMERICAN BANDSTAND
8 THE MONKEES
10 SOUL TRAIN
13 HOT SEAT
17 ZOOM

1:30 5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
"Mr. Hex" (1946) starring Leo Gorcey, Hunts Hall. The boys hypnotize one of the gang into thinking he's great fighter and enter him in a boxing tournament.
8 AMERICAN BANDSTAND
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
17 WALL STREET WEEK

2:00 2 CHANNEL 2 THE PEOPLE
3 BIG 3 THEATRE
"Tarzan, The Magnificent" (1960) starring Betta St. John.
"Kid From Texas" (1950) starring Audie Murphy.
4 6 NBC BASEBALL
7 LIKE IT IS
8 FLIPSIDE
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"It Came From Outer Space" (1953) starring Richard Carlson, Barbara Rush. A meteor crashes in the Arizona desert, unleashing strange beings who take control of the inhabitants of a nearby town.
10 YANKEES BASEBALL
11 YANKEES BASEBALL
Yankees vs. Rangers.
13 URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT
13 ZOOM
17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

2:30 5 MR. TOUGH GUYS
"Intrigue" (1947) starring George Raft, June Havoc. A dishonorably discharged pilot exposes the black market ring in Shanghai and accredits himself.
8 DEATH VALLEY DAYS
13 FLIPSIDE
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

3:00 2 THE EARLY SHOW
"Showdown at Abilene" (1956) starring Jock Mahoney, Martha Hyer. The former sheriff, now gun-shy, returns home from the Civil War to find his girl, believing him dead, engaged to a ruthless cattle baron.
7 MOVIE MATINEE
"The Desert Rats" (1953) starring Richard Burton, James Mason. A hard-driving English captain in command of an Austrailian division, forces the men to hold a key outpost against the blitzkreig.
8 ANYTHING YOU CAN DO
13 GOLF FOR SWINGERS
13 SESAME STREET

3:30 8 SATURDAY MATINEE
"The Quick Gun" (1964) starring Audie Murphy, Marry Andres. Townspeople rebuff a young cowhand when he returns home 2 years after a gun duel in which he was forced to kill the sons of a powerful rancher.
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Second Chance" (1953) starring Robert Mitchum, Jack Palance. A prizefighter, who has accidentally killed a man, is pursued to South America by a savage killer.
11 SATURDAY MOVIE MATINEE
"Bad Day at Black Rock" (1954) starring Spencer Tracy, Robert Ryan.
17 THE FRENCH CHEF

4:00 5 FLIPSIDE
Guest:Curtis Mayfield, Sha Na Na.
13 17 SESAME STREET

4:30 2 THE EARLY SHOW
"The Golden Blade" (1953) starring Rock Hudson Piper Laurie. A man arrives in Bagdad to avenge the death of his father, his only clue is a medallion
5 THE BOBBY GOLDSBORO SHOW
Guest: Doc Severinsen.
7 WATER WORLD
10 THE BIG MOVIE
"Ironside" starring Raymond Burr, Don Mitchell.
11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
The boys are mistaken for psychiatrists when they call on a client to take care of ants.

5:00 3 PERRY MASON
4 AUDUBON WILDLIFE THEATRE
5 THE BIG VALLEY
6 BLACK OMNIBUS
7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
9 I SPY
"Room With A Rack"
11 MOVIE AT FIVE
"Oss-117 Mission for a Killer" (1966) starring Mylene Demongeot, Raymond Pellegrin. An American agent discovers a rare Indian drug, manufactured deep in the Amazon jungles, is being used by a power-hungry society as a means for taking over the world.
13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD

5:30 4 SPORTS ACTION PRO-FILE
9 THE MILLIONAIRE
13 THE TURNING POINTS
17 THE ELECTRIC CO.

5:55 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE

EVENING

6:00 2 3 4 6 NEWS
5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
"Pat and Mike" (1952) starring Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn. A New York sports promoter turns an ex-physical instruction teacher into the queen of the athletic world.
9 CELEBRITY BOWLING
13 TO BE ANNOUNCED
17 HODGEPODGE LODGE

6:30 2 3 4 6 8 10 NEWS
7 THE REASONER REPORT
9 BLACK OMNIBUS
11 SUPERSTARS OF ROCK
Guests: Helen Reddy, Mac Davis, Bee Gees, Fanny.
13 THE AMERICAN ADVENTURE
17 BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL

7:00 2 U.F.O.
"Psychobombs." Three average people become super-humans when they are taken over by aliens from outer space.
3 WILDLIFE THEATRE
4 TO TELL THE TRUTH
6 THE PARENT GAME
7 NEWS
8 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
10 NEWS
11 MISS N.Y. STATE BEAUTY PAGEANT
Noel Harrison and Lynn Kellogg host the annual pageant at Tamarack Lodge, Greenfield Park, New York.
13 HEE HAW
13 ZOOM
17 OUR STREET

7:30 3 HALF THE GEORGE KIRBY HOUR
4 10 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
6 WILDLIFE THEATER
7 THE PARENT GAME
9 THE MANCINI GENERATION
13 ERICA
17 MOVIN' ON

7:45 13 THEONIE

8:00 2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
Mike and Gloria's wedding is further recalled in the second and concluding part of this episode. (R)
4 6 EMERGENCY!
"Musical Mania." Johnny Gage drives Station 51 up the wall with his futile attempts to learn various musical instruments. (R)
5 AMERICAN ADVENTURE
7 13 HERE WE GO AGAIN
"Sunday Soggy Sunday." Newlyweds Richard and Susan plan to spend Sunday alone together but it does not pan out. (R)
8 TO BE ANNOUNCED
9 ELIZABETH R
"The Marriage Game" (R)
13 17 HUMANITIES FILM FORUM
"The Rise of Louis XIV" (1966) A founder of neo realism in film, Rossellini compresses 21 years of history into this film.

8:30 2 3 10 BRIDGET LOVES BERNIE
Bernie is distressed when he learns that Bridget was engaged when they met, since she has never mentioned another man in her life. (R)
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"Kamikazies Are Coming"
7 13 A TOUCH OF GRACE
"Lover's Quarrel." After Herbert declines Grace's invitation to her over-sixties club dance without a good excuse, the two have their first serious disagreement. (R)
11 HEE HAW
Guests: Tammy Wynette, George Jones, Buddy Alan. (R)

9:00 2 3 10 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
Mary's parents are having difficulty adjusting to her home in the city, so Mary wants to help them make new friends. (R)
4 6 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Devil's Brigade" (1968) starring William Holden, Cliff Robertson. In 1942, Lt. Col. Robert Frederick is given the job of whipping an array of soldiers into a special service unit, destined to break down German lines and cause Italy to drop out of the war. (R)
5 SEARCH FOR THE NILE
"The Secret Fountains" (Pt. III) Burton is infuriated when the Royal Geographic Society appoints Speke to lead the next expedition to Africa.
7 8 13 THE STRAUSS FAMILY
"Josef." When Johann falls ill, his brother, Josef, takes over as conductor of the Strauss orchestra.

9:30 2 3 10 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW
Bob decides that for his own mental well-being he needs some peace and quiet, so he moves into a hotel room by himself. (R)
9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
11 ROLLIN'
Guests: The Raiders, April Wine. (R)

10:00 2 3 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
A syndicate boss has a mysterious $100-million crime in the works. (R)
5 11 NEWS
7 8 ASSIGNMENT: VIENNA
"Hot Potato." Jake Webster tries delivering a valuable microfilm to his boss but gets involved with a kidnapping, mayhem and gangsters. (R)
9 METS BASEBALL
Mets vs. Los Angeles.
10 IT TAKES A THIEF
13 ENGELBERT HUMPERDINCK
13 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
"Advocates Special: Who's To Save Our Railroads?"

10:30 5 BLACK NEWS
11 EQUAL TIME

11:00 2 3 6 7 8 10 NEWS
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
"Personal Matter"
11 CHILLER THEATRE
"The Screaming Skull" (1958) starring John Hudson, Alex Nicol. Mysterious happenings in an eerie house terrify a young bride.
13 THE UNTOUCHABLES
13 AN INTERVIEW WITH CORETTA KING

11:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Casanova's Big Night" (19g4) starring Bob Hope, Joan Fontaine. A meek tailor's apprentice masquerades as Casanova.
3 SATURDAY SPECTACULAR
"The Birds" (1963) starring Suzanne Pleshette, Rod Taylor.
"Countdown to Doomsday" (1967) starring George Ardisson.
5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"Amazing Mr. Clitterhouse" (1938) starring Edward G. Robinson, Claire Trevor. A criminal medico, with a woman fence, takes over a gang and stages robberies to study the criminal mind.
7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE I
"Eve" (1968) starring Celeste Yarnall, Robert Walter Jr. An American pilot downed in Amazon is saved from Amazonian savages by their white jungle goddess, the long lost granddaughter of a famous explorer.
8 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Wild Is the Wind" (1957) starring Anna Magnani, Anthony Quinn. "The Disembodied" (1957) starring Paul Burke, Allison Hayes.
10 SCHAEFER AWARD THEATRE
"Death of a Gunfighter" (1969) starring Richard Widmark, Lena Horne.

11:45 4 6 NEWS
13 RAVE THEATRE
"Desire Under the Elms'" (1958) starring Sophia Loren, Anthony Perkins.

12:15 4 THE TONIGHT SHOW
6 THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD
"Haunted" starring Dirk Bogarde.

12:30 9 TALES OF TERROR
"Phantom of the Rue Morgue" (1954) starring Karl Malden, Patrica Medina.

1:13 5 COMBAT

1:15 2 NEWS

1:25 2 THE LATE SHOW II
"The Outsider" (1962) starring Tony Curtis, James Franciscus.
7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE II
"Werewolf in the Girl's Dormitory" (1963) starring Barbara Lass, Carl Schell.

1:45 4 THE ADVENTURER

2:00 13 NEWS

2:15 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"Carry On Cabbie" (1967) starring Sidney James, Hattie Jacques.
8 9 NEWS

2:30 9 EVENING PRAYER

3:25 3 NEWS AND WEATHER

3:30 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"The Creature Walks Among Us" (1956) starring Jeff Morrow, Rex Reason.
3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION

4:00 4 SERMONETTE

5:05 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW II
"Paid to Kill" (1954) starring Dane Clark, Paul Carpenter.

6:35 2 GIVE US THIS DAY

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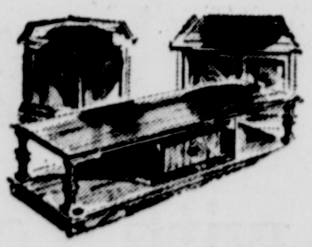
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To Ohio For Exhibit And Lecture

MILLBROOK

Artist Ralph Della Volpe, who is also chairman of Bennett College Fine Arts Department, spoke at an exhibition of his paintings and the work of a Bennett Alumna recently in the Springfield Art Center, Springfield, Ohio.

The alumna, Nancy Wilson Miller, 47 of Urbana, Ohio, does three dimensional paper sculpture called opit. She also discussed her work during the program.

Mrs. Miller's work has appeared in galleries in New York, London, Ohio and in several national magazines. Her daughter is a senior at Bennett.

A member of the Bennett faculty since 1949, Professor Della-Volpe became department chairman in 1958.

One-Man Shows

He has had one-man shows in the Babcock Galleries and the Artists' Gallery in New York City, at Lehigh University and Mansfield State College in Pennsylvania.

His paintings have also hung in the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, the Library of Congress, Chicago Society of Etchers, Contemporary, Gallery, New York City, and in many museums and universities throughout the United States.

His work has also been reproduced in art periodicals and the New York Times book review and art sections.

Among his awards was a Macdowell fellowship in 1963 for work at the prestigious Macdowell Art Colony, Peterboro, New Hampshire.

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Especially for young readers

The Mini Page®

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By BETTY DEBNAM

What Would You Like To Play: Violin, Viola or Cello?

The violin is the most popular string instrument.

The string instruments played in most elementary schools include the violin, viola and cello. Which one would you like to play?

Some children prefer learning to play string instruments over learning to play band instruments because they find them more challenging. They also feel that, by learning to play strings, they can gain a better appreciation of all music, especially classical. They know that, in order to play any instrument well, practice is important and builds self discipline.

String instruments are popular because they can be played on so many occasions. They can also be played in many different ways. You can pluck them with your finger. When you move the bow across a string, you can skip it, jump it, pull it, push it, flip it, drag it, and do any number of different movements, making lots of different sounds.

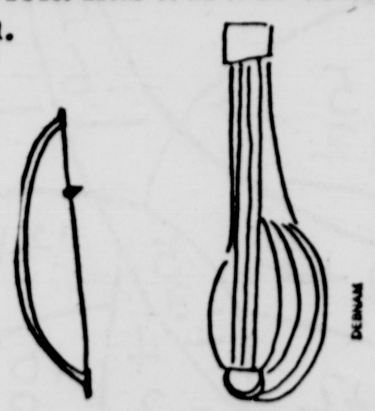
The first stringed instruments probably had just one string and were played by plucking. The bows were invented much later and looked very much like the bows used for shooting arrows.

The Violin

The violin is the most popular of all string instruments. It has had a very important influence on all music. A lot of good music has been written for it, so you can always find something interesting to play. The violin has the disadvantage of being a difficult instrument to learn to play really well. It takes a lot of hard work, and like all stringed instruments, it requires good coordination. There are usually 30 violins in a symphony orchestra.

The cello is played with the instrument standing between your knees.

The viola has a lower tone than the violin.



The rebec was a string instrument that was played back in medieval times. To play it, you held it straight up and down by your side.

The Viola

The viola is a little larger than a violin. The strings are heavier, so the tone is slightly lower. There are about 10 violas in a symphony orchestra.

William Primrose is one of the world's greatest violists. He was born in Scotland in 1903.

The Cello

The cello is played with the instrument sitting between the knees. There has been a lot of good solo music written for this instrument. There are around 10 cellists in a symphony orchestra.

Pablo Casals is a famous Spanish cellist. He has had a great influence on cello playing. Born in 1876, he is now 97 years old.

Congratulations Terri Larkins of Clawson, Michigan, you're a Reddi-Wip® Winner! Don't let your desserts go out undressed. Reddi-Wip makes them taste their best! A product of Hunt-Wesson Foods, Inc.

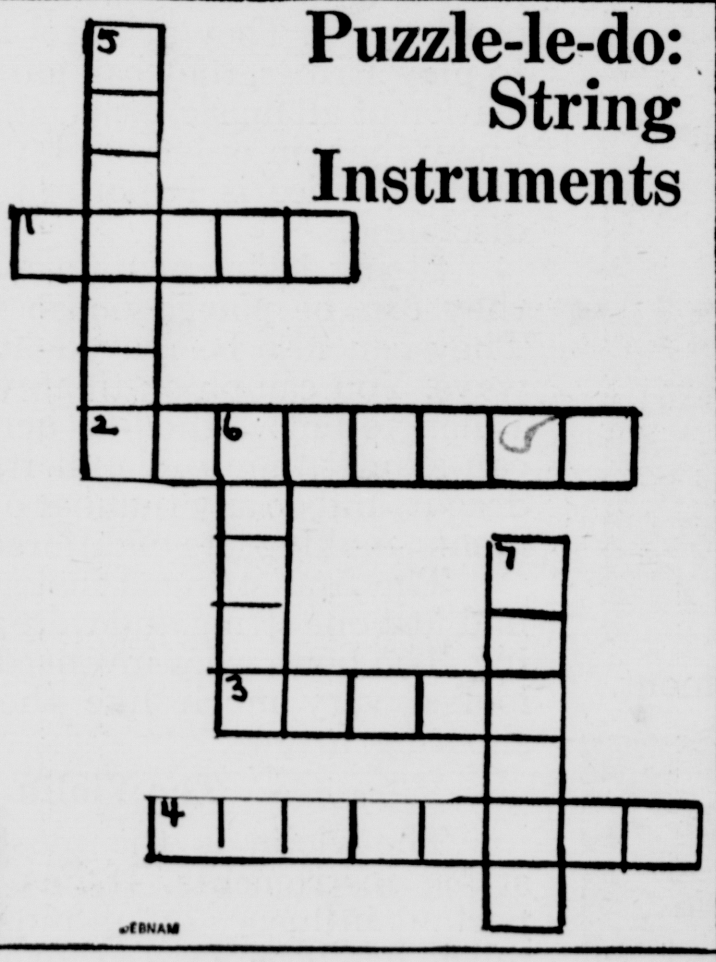
Puzzle-le-do: String Instruments

ACROSS

1. It has a lower tone than a violin.
2. You might play in a ..... orchestra.
3. An instrument which stands between your legs.
4. All good musicians must .....

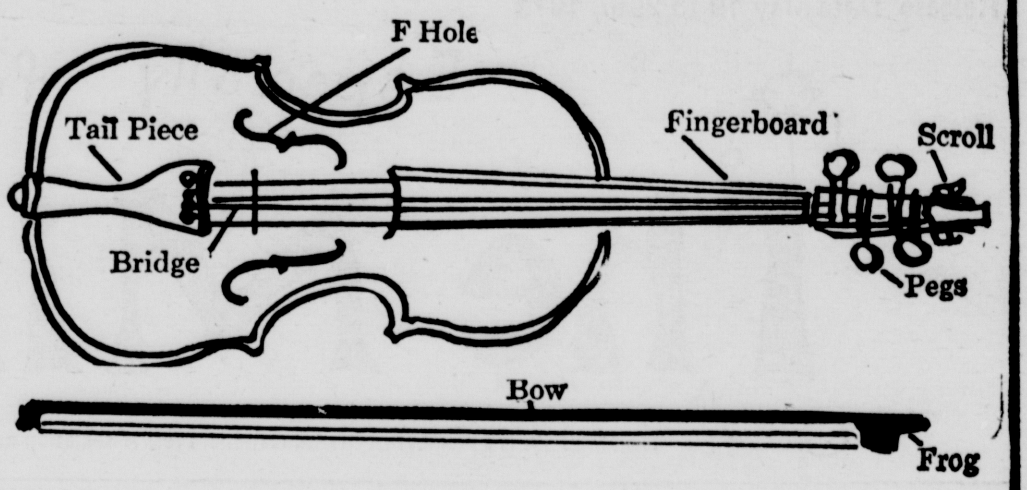
DOWN

5. The violin and viola have .....
6. We like to listen to .....
7. The most popular of all stringed musical instruments.



ANSWER BOX

ACROSS	DOWN
1. viola	5. strings
2. symphony	6. music
3. cello	7. violin
4. practice	

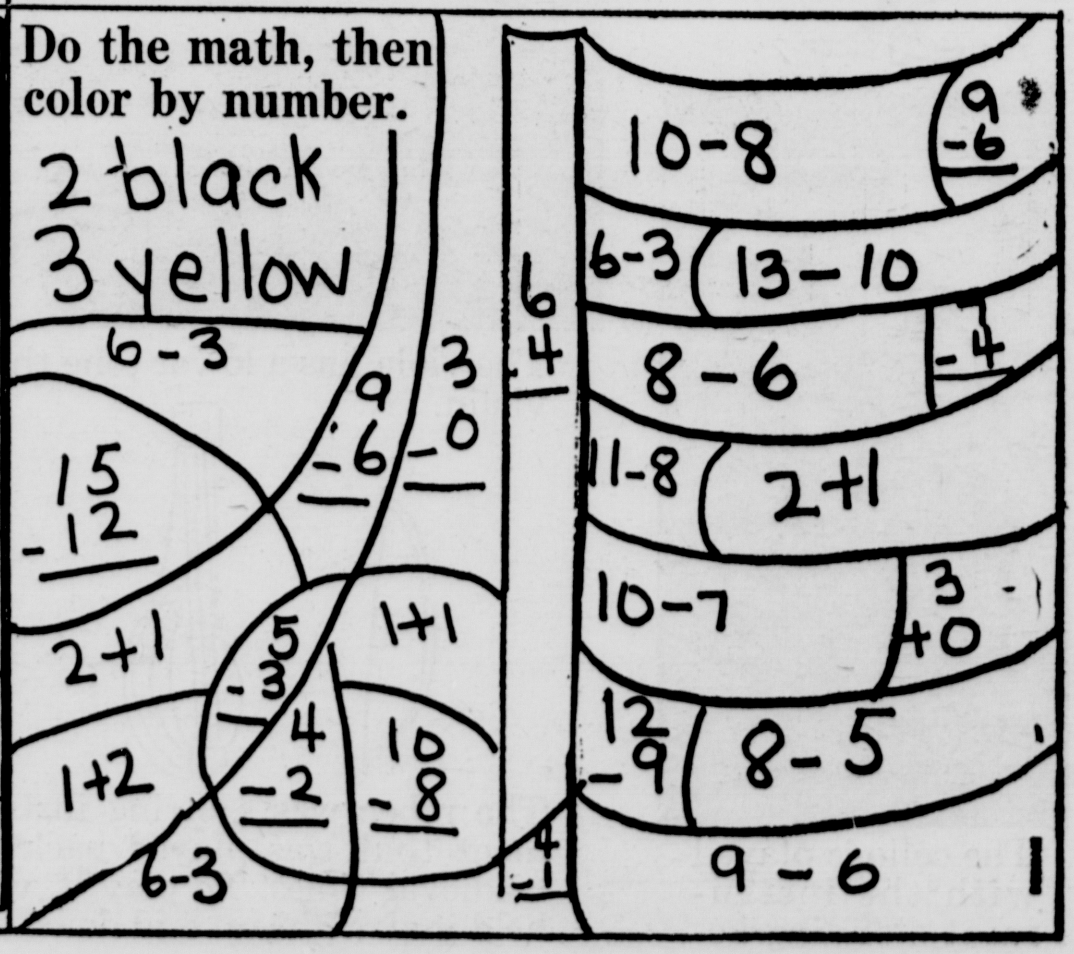


The Parts of a Violin

The strings of a violin can be made of wire, cat or sheep gut, or gut wrapped with wire (silver or aluminum). The bow has strands of horsehair or synthetic material, such as fiberglass, stretching from end to end. In order to make the strings vibrate and make a sound, players rub the strands of the bow with a cake of rosin. This causes friction, which makes the vibrations and produces the sound.

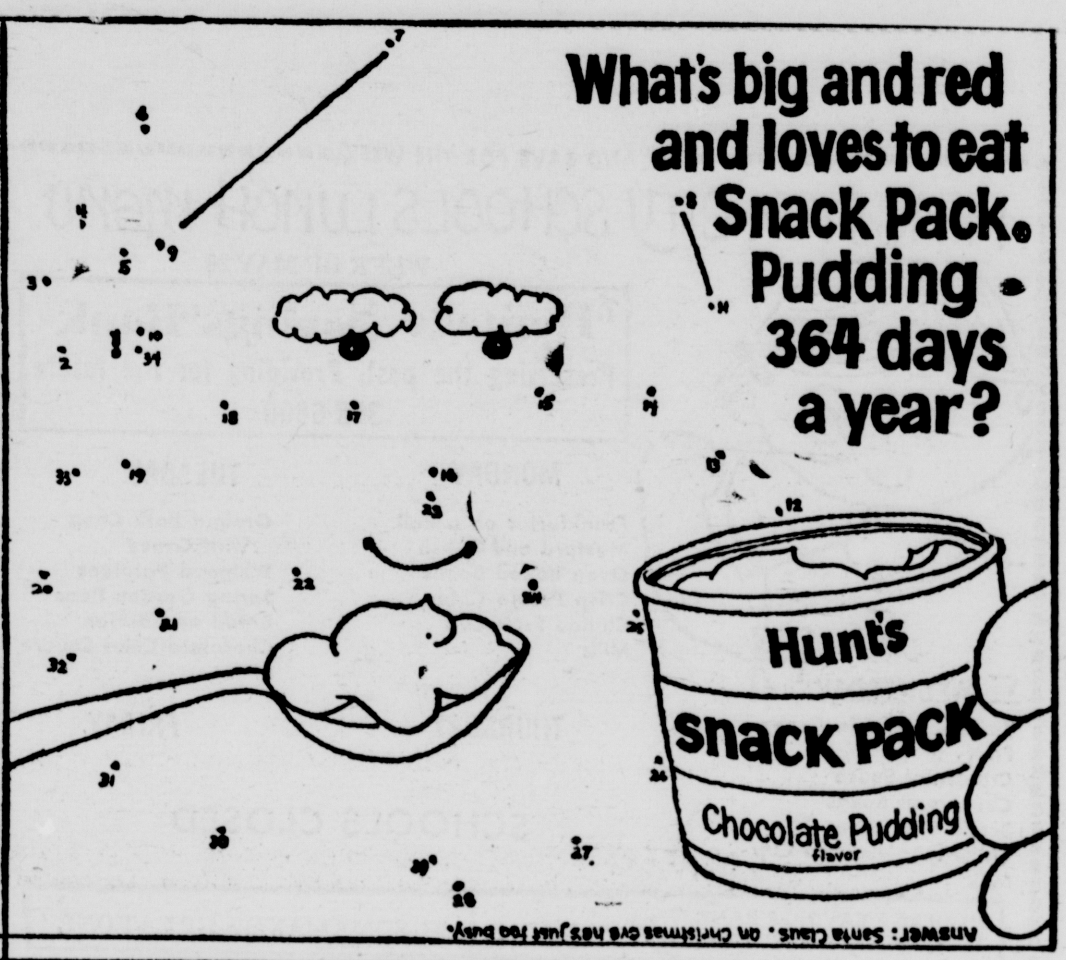
Antonio Stradivari was the most famous violin maker of all time. He was an Italian who lived from around 1644 to 1737. In his lifetime, he made over 1,500 instruments by hand. Some are still in existence today. Some great performers still use these instruments which were made over 200 years ago.

1 A	2 B	3 C	4 D	5 E	6 F	7 G	8 H	9 I
SECRETDO	Secret Do: Decode the message under each blank. Match the answer with the number and then the letter in each block. Then read the message.							10 J
	What do you catch a rabbit with?							11 K
26 Z								12 L
25 Y	13−12							13 M
24 X	2×4	1×1	36÷2	2+3	2×8	3×3	15−1	14 N
23 W	22 V	21 U	20 T	19 S	18 R	17 Q	16 P	15 O

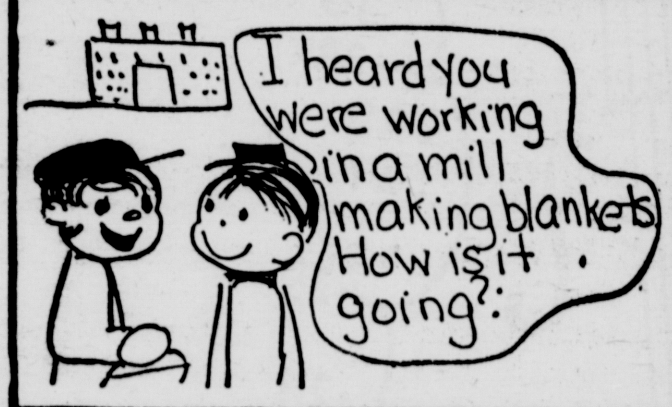


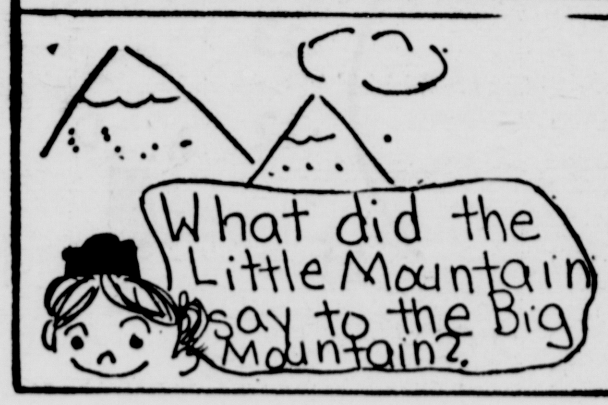
Super Sport: Sparky Lyle

Sparky Lyle adds a lot of spark to the game of baseball. He plays for the New York Yankees. In 1972, he was the top relief pitcher in the major leagues. The fans love Sparky. When he comes in to pitch, the organist at Yankee Stadium plays Sparky's theme song, "Pomp and Circumstance." Lyle is six-feet tall and weighs 200 pounds. He is 28 years old. Sparky grew up in Reynoldsville, Pa., and signed a professional baseball contract in 1964. He played with the Boston Red Sox before joining the Yankees.



Mini Jokes T.M.





Months Scramble-le-do T.M.

1. torebcO ..... 7. rayFerub .....
2. yluJ ..... 8. meStepreb .....
3. neuJ ..... 9. rApil .....
4. uaJnray ..... 10. veNomreb .....
5. racMh ..... 11. yaM .....
6. gAuust ..... 12. Debremec .....

ANSWER BOX

1. October	2. July	3. June	4. January	5. March	6. August
7. February	8. September	9. April	10. November	11. May	12. December

Q. What is gray, has four legs and a trunk?
A. A MOUSE GOING ON A TRIP.

Carol Simmons
88 Livingston St.
Saugerties

Fred: Mom, may I go out and play?
Mom: What? With those torn trousers?
Fred: No, with the kids across the street.

Ellen Hesse
RD 7, Fairway Dr.
Kingston

Q. Why is a giraffe's neck so long?
A. BECAUSE ITS HEAD IS SO FAR AWAY.

Gregory M. Grayson
RD 1, Van Dale Rd.
Woodstock

Q. What has three eyes and rolls on the floor?
A. A BOWLING BALL.

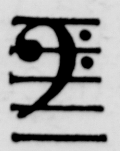
Pamela Dean
RD 1, Pitcher Lane
Red Hook

Mini Page Quiz-a-roo T.M.

What are some of the symbols that you use in music?

Treble clef

Draw one here



Bass clef

Draw one here

Notes

Whole Note

Half note

Quarter note

Eighth note

Rests

Whole rest

Half rest

Quarter rest

Eighth rest

CLIP AND SAVE FOR THE WEEK

KINGSTON CITY SCHOOLS LUNCH menu

WEEK OF MAY 20

Heritage Savings Bank
Preserving the past, Providing for the future
338-6800

MONDAY

Frankfurter on a Roll
Mustard and Relish
Oven Baked Beans
Crisp Potato Chips
Chilled Fruit Cup
Milk

TUESDAY

Ground Pork Chop with Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Spring Garden Peas
Bread and Butter
Chocolate Cake Square
Milk

WEDNESDAY

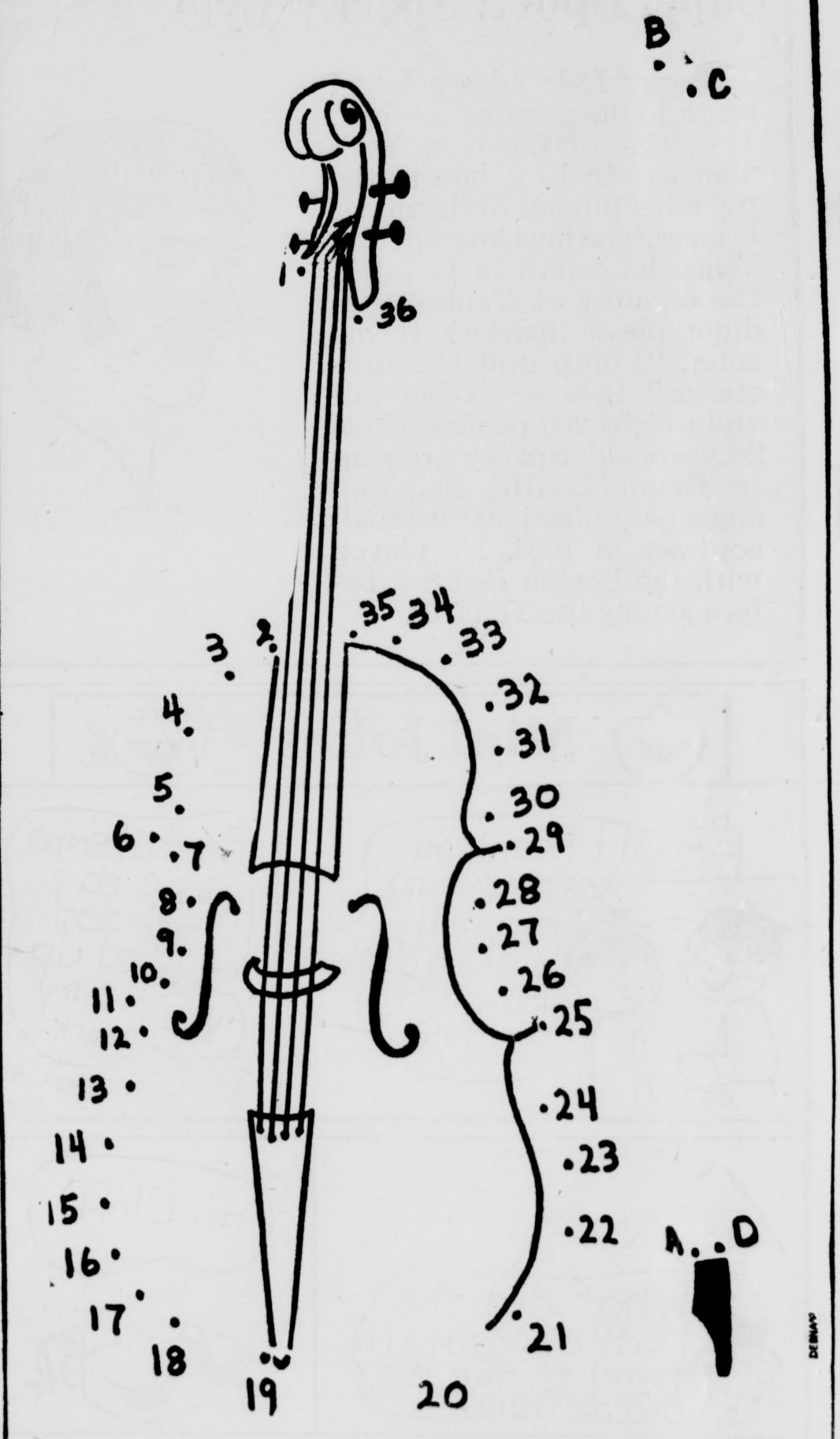
Turkey Cubes in Gravy
Fluffy Rice
Cranberry Sauce
Cut Green Beans
Bread and Butter
Chilled Applesauce Cup
Milk

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SCHOOLS CLOSED

HERITAGE SAVINGS BANK THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK > "MANY SMALL SUMS MAKE A GREAT ONE"



Mini Recipe: Barbecued Franks

What you'll need:

- ½ cup water
- ½ cup vinegar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon mustard
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 3 tablespoons catsup
- 8 hot dogs or more

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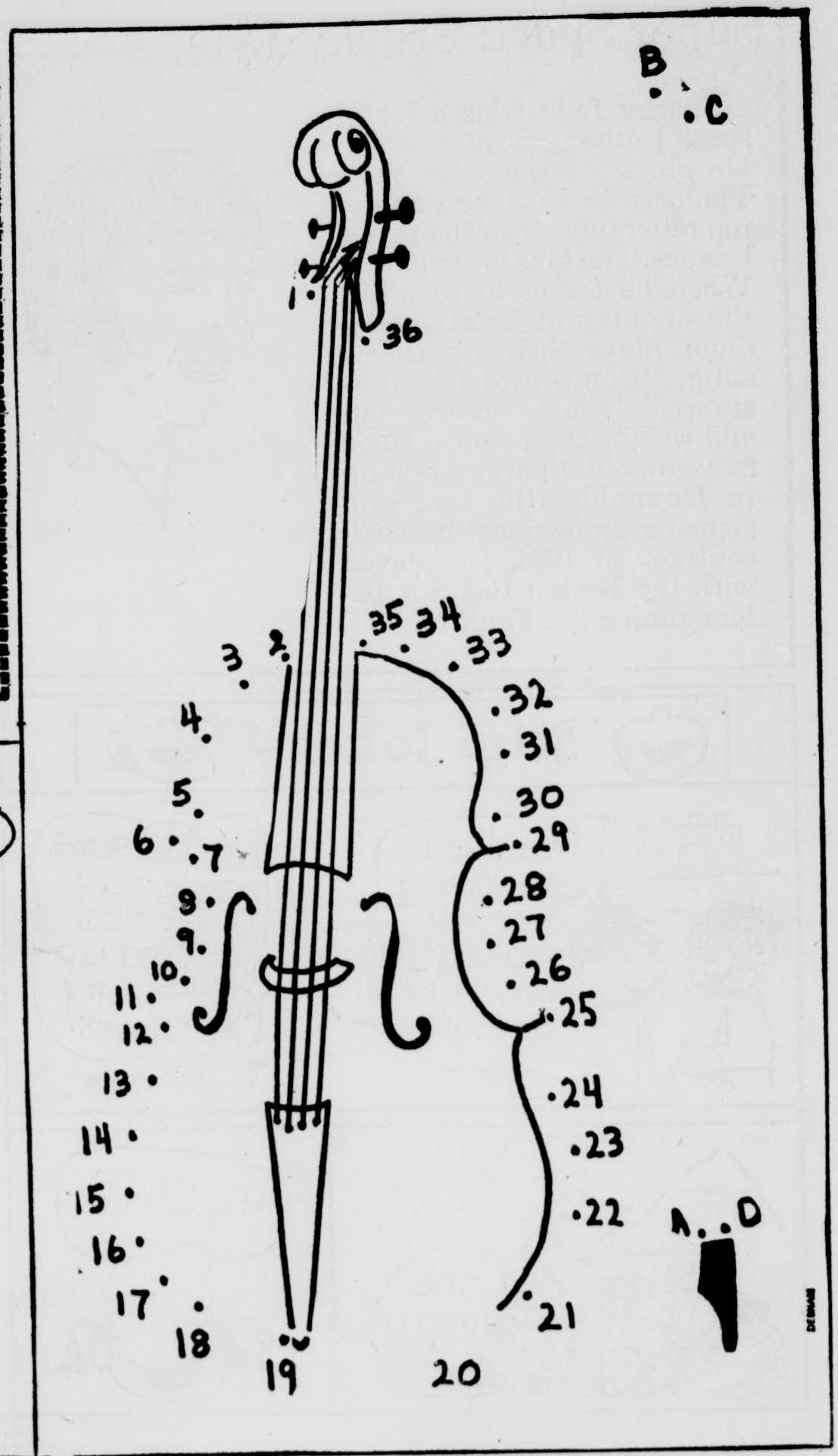

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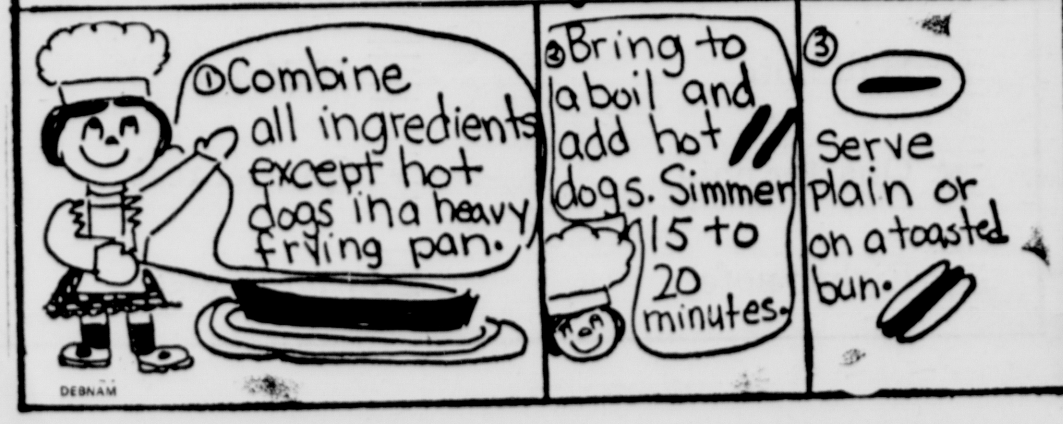


The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1973

COMPLETE SPORTS TV

FUN SCENE

TEMPO MAGAZINE

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

BY HAL FOSTER

Our Story: PRINCE ARN AWAITS THE RETURN OF LYDIA..... WAITS WHILE THE SUN GOES DOWN AND THE TWILIGHT COMES. HE HAS NEVER GIVEN MUCH THOUGHT TO GIRLS UNTIL NOW. HE IS VAGUELY BUT PLEASANTLY DISTURBED.

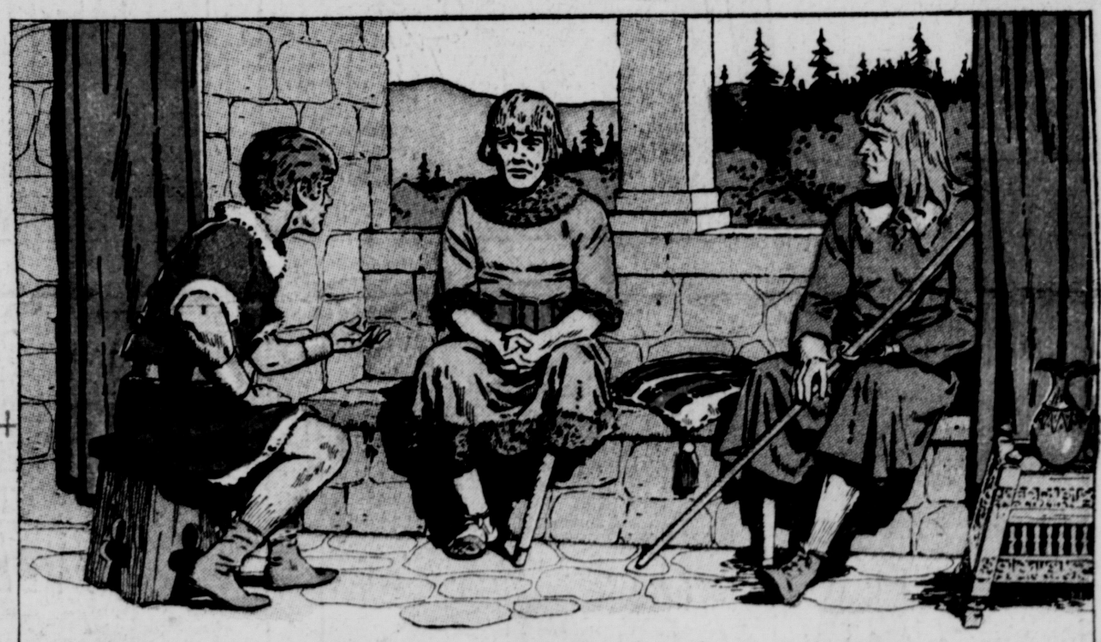
HE GOES IN SEARCH OF HER. THE MIDSUMMER FESTIVAL CONTINUES AROUND A BONFIRE, BUT SHE IS NOT AMONG THE MERRYMAKERS.

DARK EYES, DARK HAIR AND THE NAME LYDIA ARE NOT OF NORTHERN ORIGIN. THEN HE RECALLS HER ONE ORNAMENT, A SCARAB ON A GOLDEN CHAIN.

AT DAWN ARN WANDERS DOWN TO THE SHORE. THE FJORD IS DOTTED WITH BOATS RETURNING HOMEWARD AFTER THE FESTIVAL. HE FINDS MANY WHO HAVE SEEN HER BUT NONE KNEW HER, FOR SHE HAD DANCED ONLY WITH HIM.

HAAKON, THE SEA-ROVER, WONDERS WHY HIS LITTLE DAUGHTER IS SO PENSIVE. CAN SHE HAVE FALLEN IN LOVE? HE SHRUGS, FOR THAT IS WHAT MIDSUMMER DAY IS ALL ABOUT.

SHE HAD RUN AWAY AND COAXED HER FATHER TO LEAVE BEFORE DAWN TO SAVE HERSELF FROM HEARTBREAK, FOR SHE KNEW FROM HIS BEARING, HIS COURTLY MANNERS, THAT HE COULD BE NOTHING LESS THAN A PRINCE. AND PRINCES ONLY MARRY ROYALTY.



BUT ARN HAS BEGUN A SEARCH AND HE IS NOT THE KIND WHO GIVES UP EASILY. HE SEEKS OUT GUNDAR HARL, THE SHIP BUILDER, AND GEOFFREY, THE KING'S HISTORIAN. BOTH MEN, CRIPPLED AND DENIED A WARRIOR'S LIFE, HAVE DEVELOPED THEIR INTELLECTS INSTEAD OF MUSCLES.

NEXT WEEK—The Scarab

5-20

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1893

BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG

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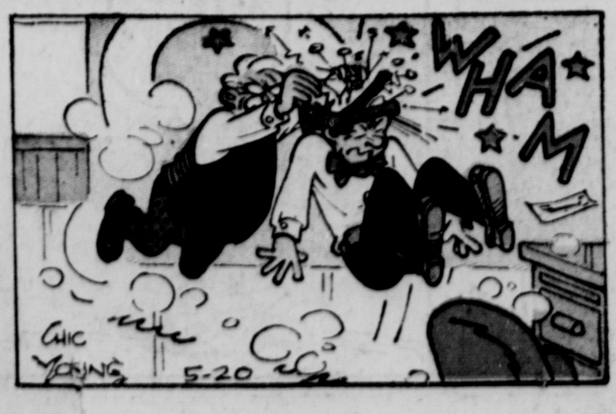
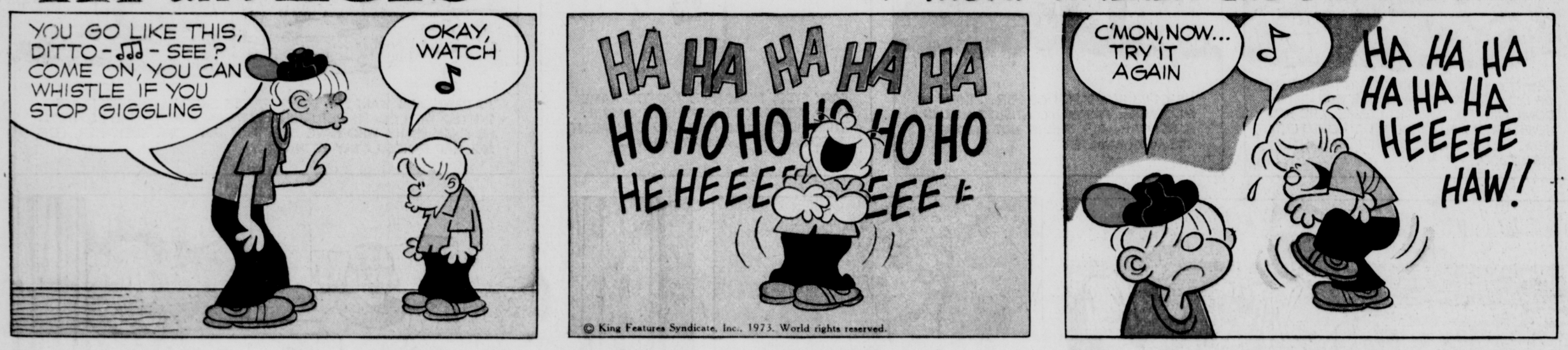


REDEYE

by GORDON BESS

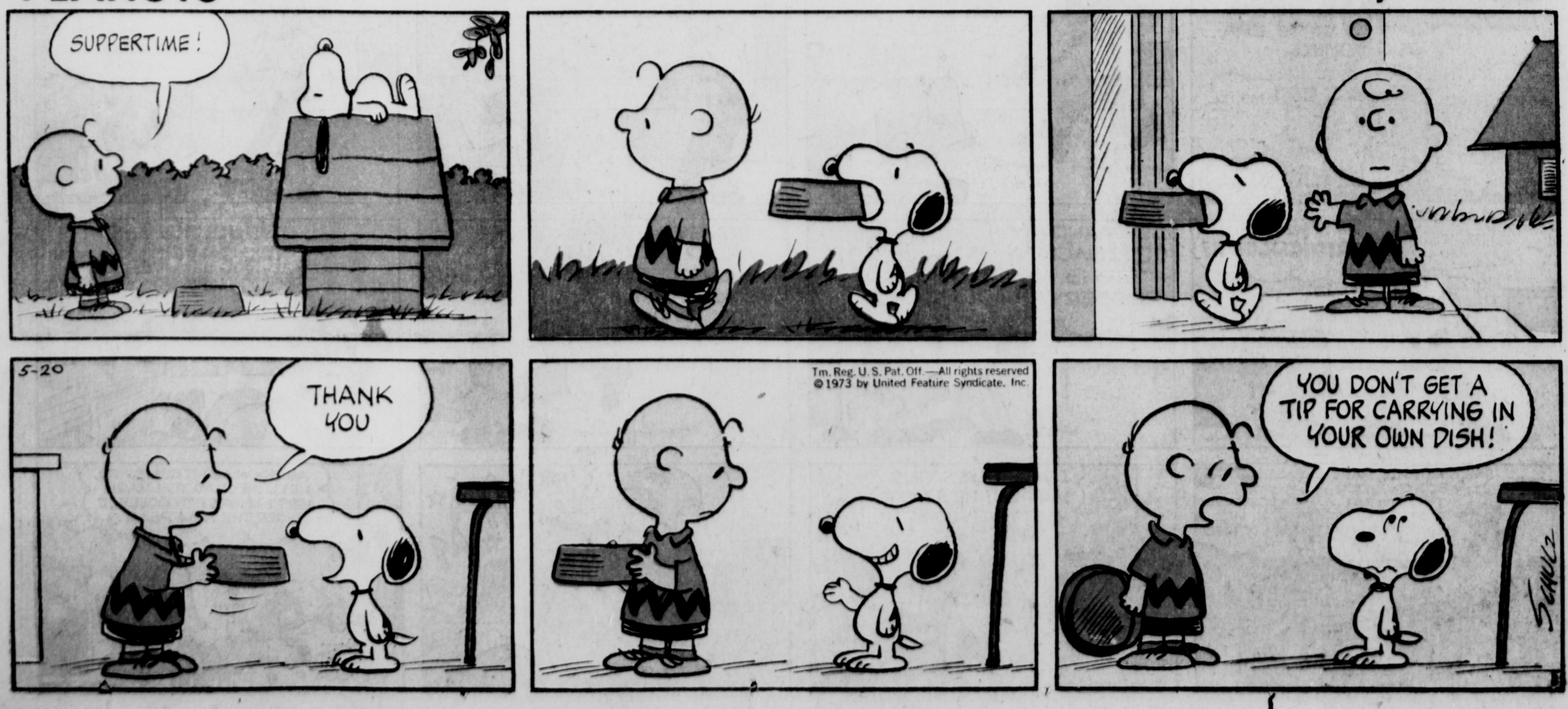
Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



PEANUTS

By Schulz



THE WIZARD OF ID

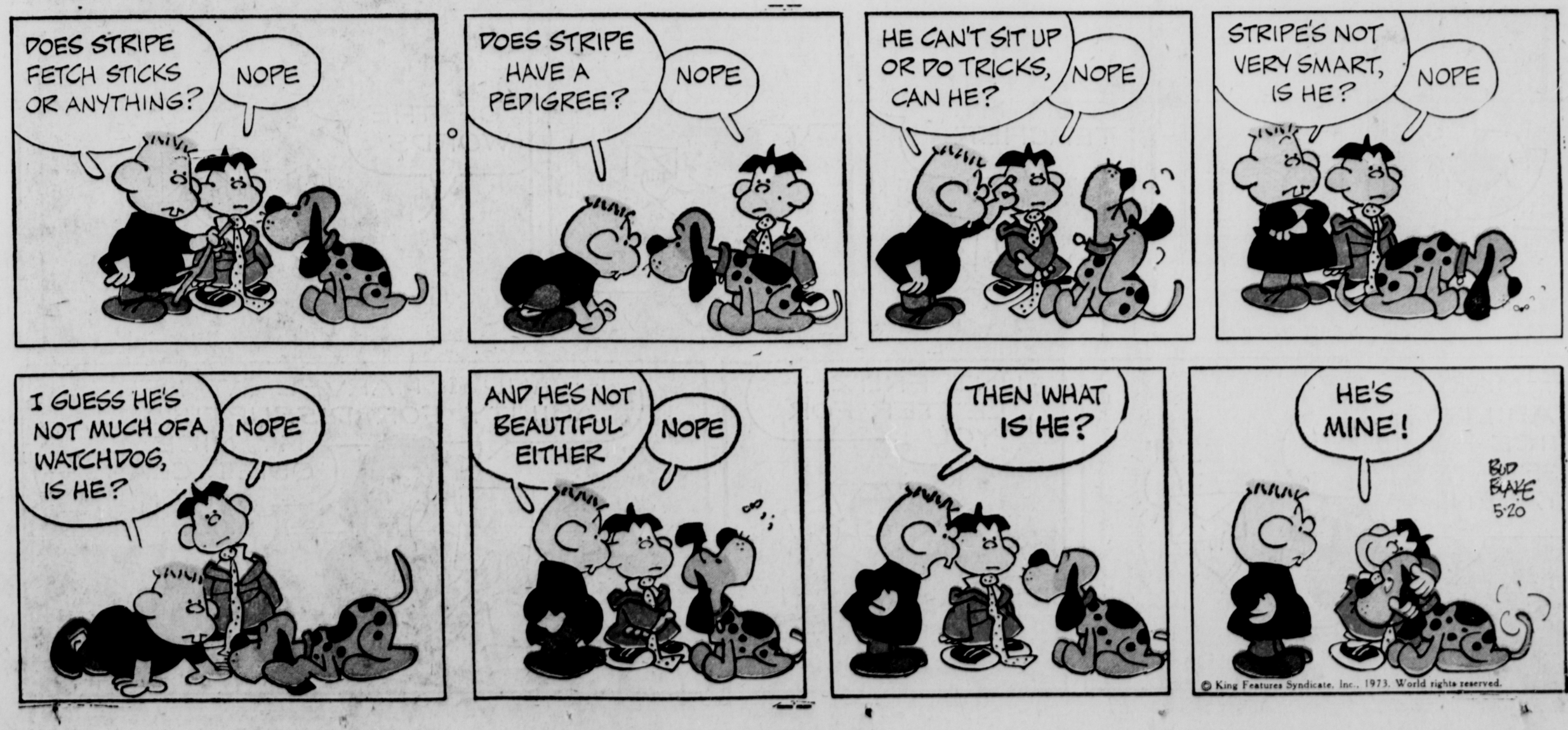
by parker and hart

ANDY CAPP

by Smythe

TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL

Half Hitch

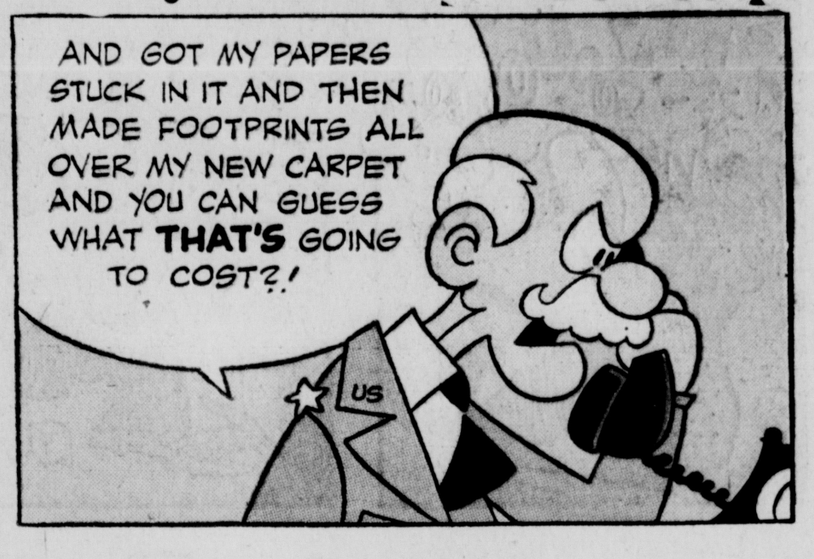
By Hank Ketcham

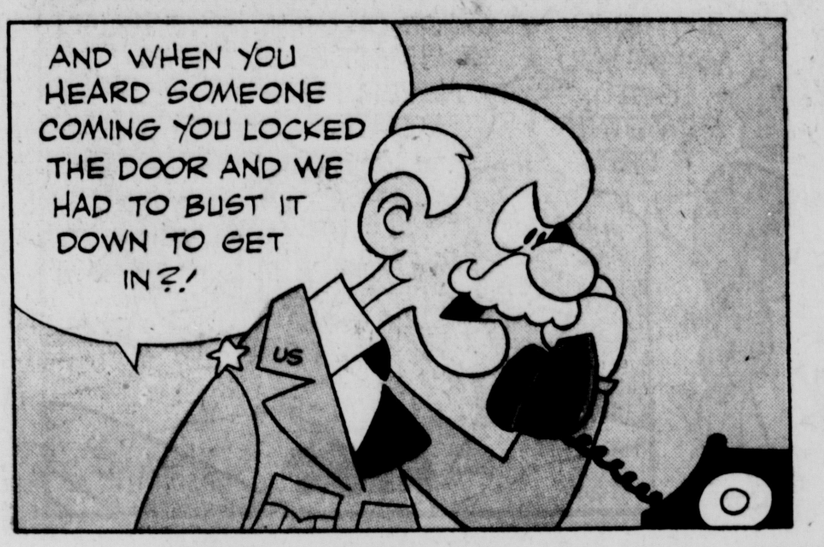
NANCY

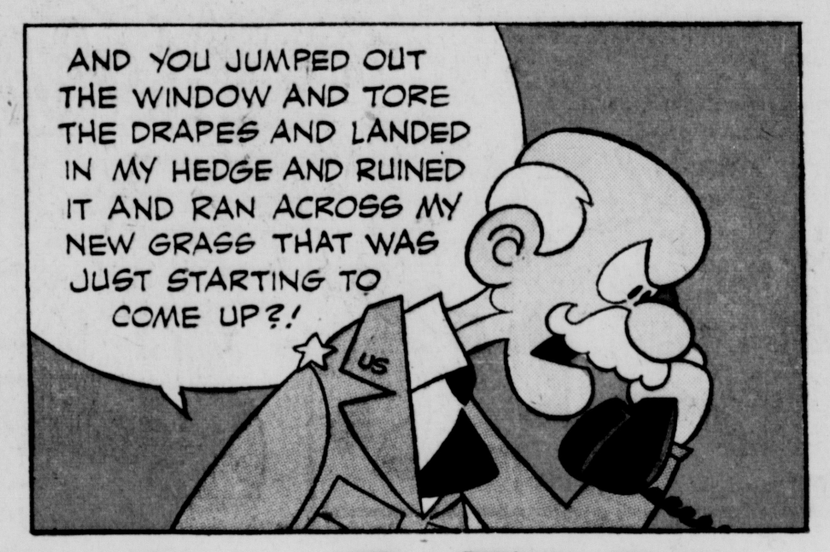
By Ernie Bushmiller

beetle bailey

by mort Walker

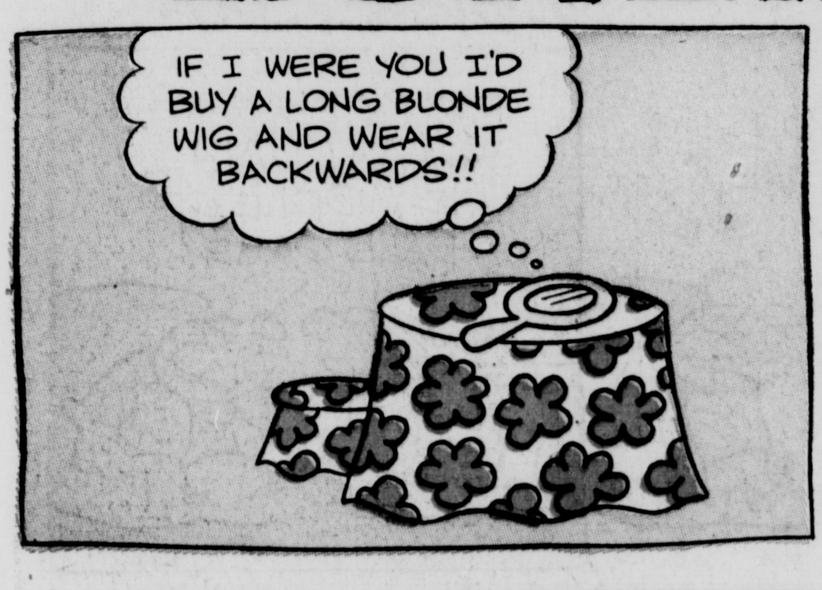


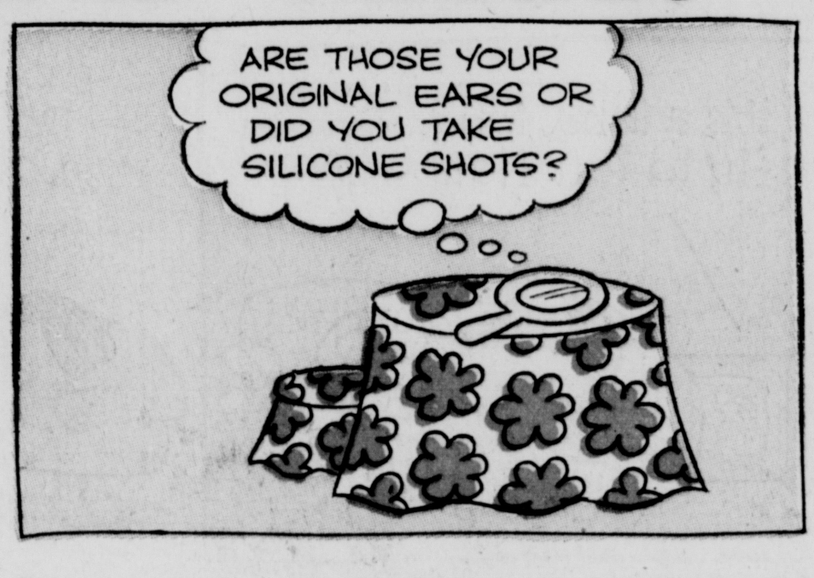


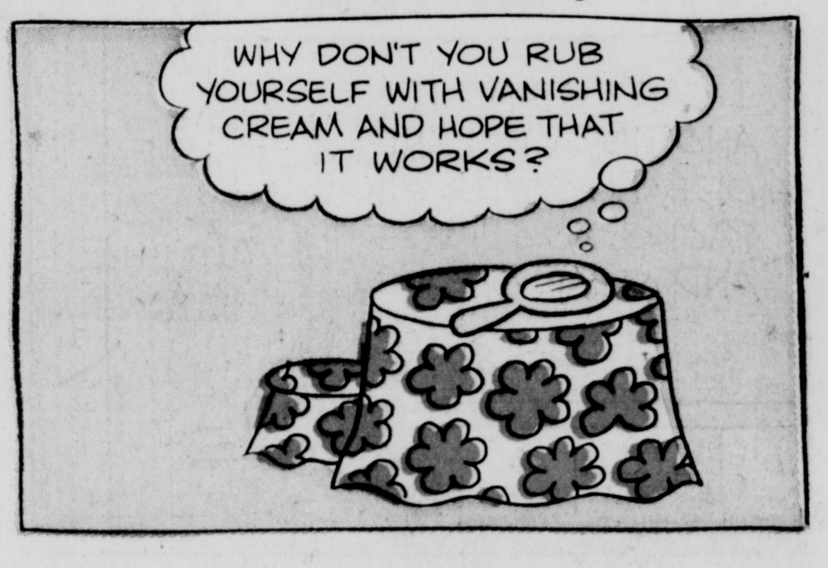


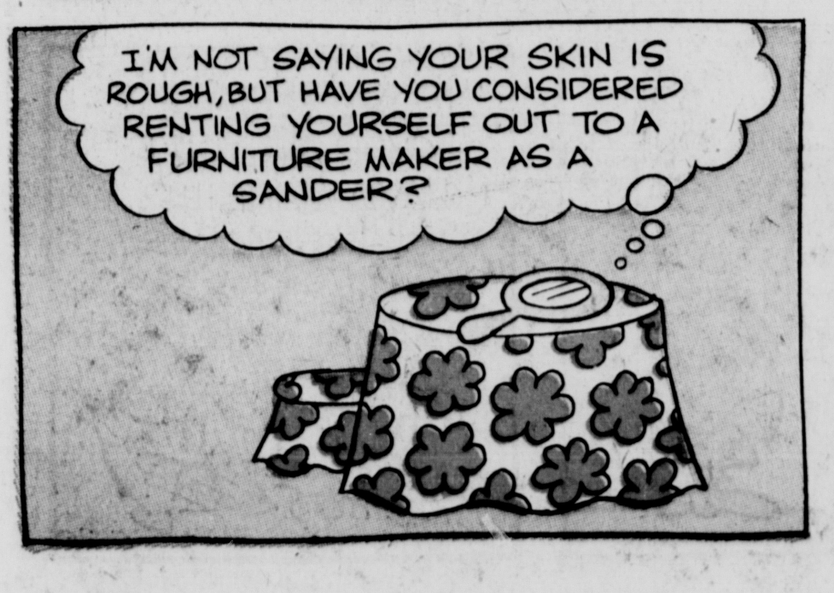
BONER'S ARK

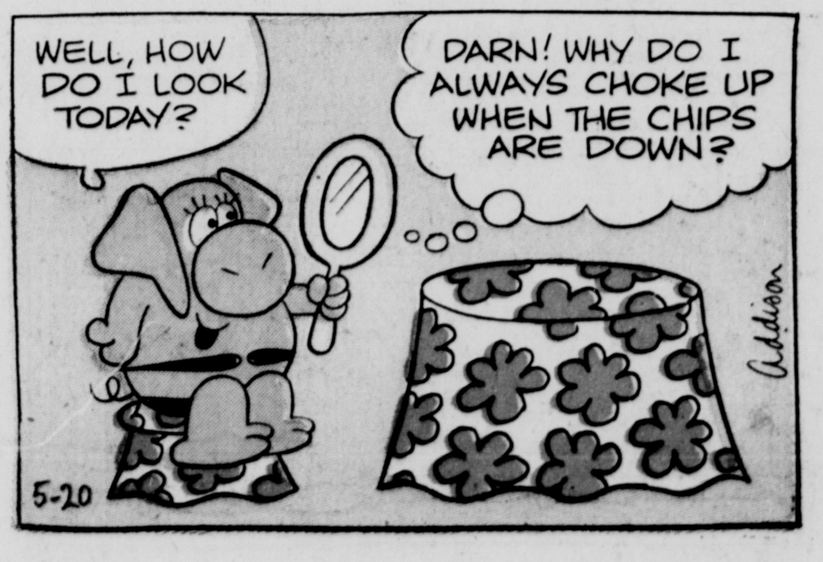
by Addison











®THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

the small societu

by BRICKMAN

ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA